Comic Section of the BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY AUGUST 18th 1907.

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An Off Day on Board the Prosit!

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1
JUST WATCH US ANNA. IF YOU WANT TO LEARN SOMETING FINE! SEE DISS VOT I'M MAKING? DOTS DOUGH!
UND YOU SEE DISS CAT? HE GOES IN DER DOUGH - JUST WATCH!

2
DEN WE TAKE DER PROFESSORS HAT UND PUT IT ON DER CAT! I'LL BET YOU DIDNT SUSPECT WE WAS SO SMART HEY ANNA!
GO ON IN PUSSY! BE A SPORT — DONT YOU SEE ANNAWANAWANA ISS WATCHING YOU!
WOGGY DUNK

3
WHOA DERE KITTY - HOW CAN I PUT YOUR HAT ON IF YOU WIGGLE AROUND LIKE DOT!
HAW! HAW! WOT DO YOU TINK OF DOT ANNA, VOT!
BLICKY DICK!

4
HA! CAUGHT IN DER ACT!! ISS DOT DER WAY TO FOOL AWAY YOUR TIME!

5
COME ANNA - SUCH COMPANY ISS NOT FOR A LITTLE ANGEL!
DOTS JUST LIKE A WOMAN! SHE HAD TO GO UND TELL!
SNITCHER!

6
DOD GASTEE!! ALLEE SAME SWIPEE FLOUR FLUM KITCHEN!!

7
GETTEE FLESH TOO MUCH - ME GETTEE HOT!!
AHA! SO DOTS VARE ISS IT MY HAT ALWAYS GOES!

8
WILLIANS!

9
OH! IF ONLY VUNCE MORE I COULD GET AWAY FROM DISS SHIP

10
MAYBY YOU TINK DERE ISS NO FEELINGS IN A CAT - VOT!
MEOW!

11
POOR PUSSY! BOYS HAVE NO HEARTS - FROM DISS TIME ON ONLY ANNA CAN PLAY MIT YOU!!
MEOW

12
SAY MISSUS ANNAWANAKANA CAN ANNA COME OUT UND PLAY?

No Wedding Bells for Him!

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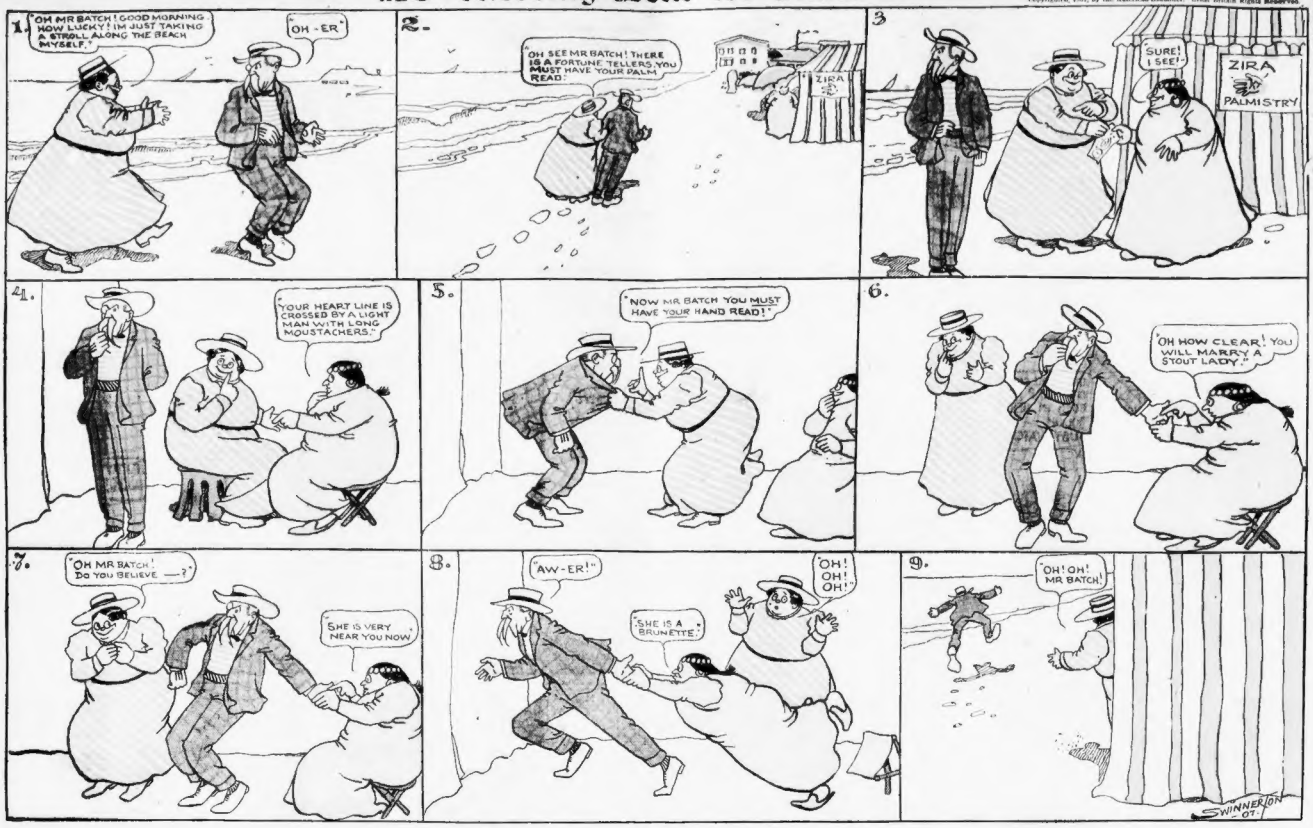

And Her Angelic Name Was Maud!

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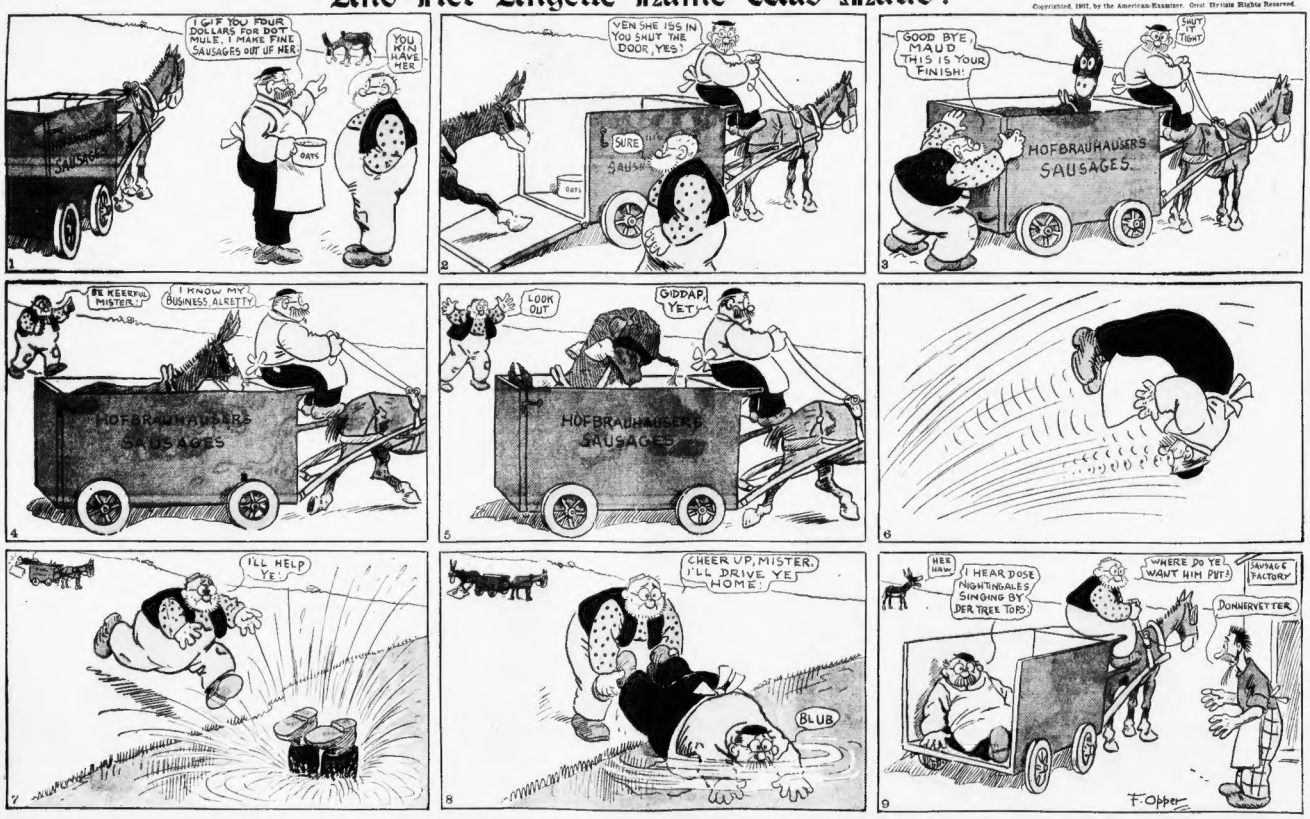

BUSTER BROWN AND TIGE IN PAPERLAND

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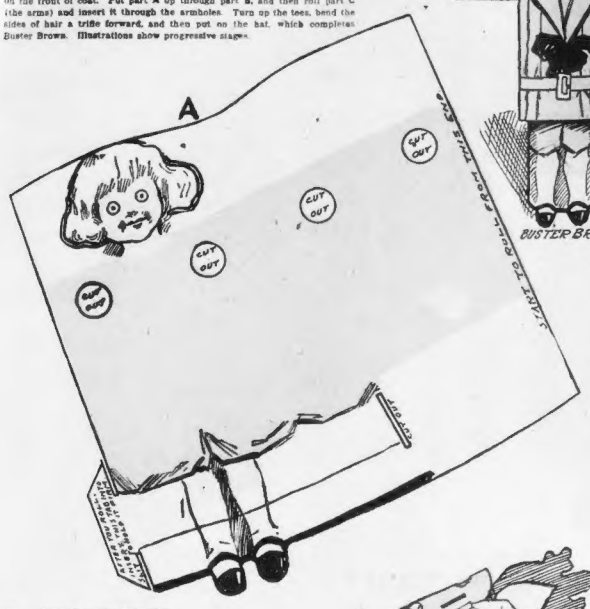
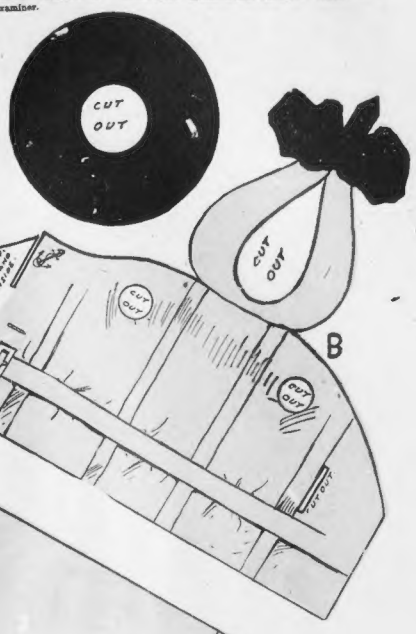
Next Week Alphonse and Gaston

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING BUSTER.

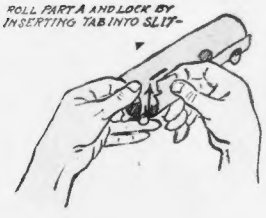
Carefully cut out the sections **A, B** and **C**, following the outside line, then the spaces marked "cut out" and the sides of Buster's hair shown by double line, also the hat rim. **Roll part A** and lock with tab on the lower half. Next take part **B (the coat)**, bring tab around and into slit, locking on the inside; then bend down the collar and insert the end of tie into little slit on the front of coat. **Put part A** up through part **B**, and then roll part **C (the arms)** and insert it through the armholes. Turn up the toes, bend the sides of hair a trifle forward, and then put on the hat, which completes Buster Brown. Illustrations show progressive stages.

BUSTER BROWN AND TIGE.





ROLL PART A AND LOCK BY INSERTING TAB INTO SLIT—



ON PART B BRING THE TAB AROUND, INSERT INTO SLIT AND LOCK ON THE INSIDE—

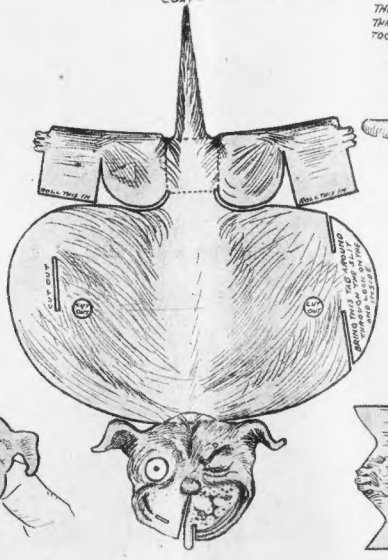
BEND DOWN THE COLLAR, INSERT END OF TIE INTO LITTLE SLIT ON FRONT OF COAT—

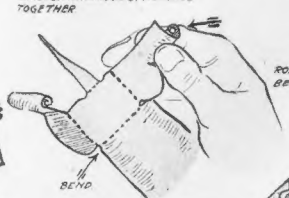
THEN ROLL THE ARMS AND INSERT THROUGH ARMHOLES, HOLDING TOGETHER

PUT ON RIM OF HAT, BEND SIDES OF HAIR FORWARD AND TURN UP THE TOES.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING TIGE.

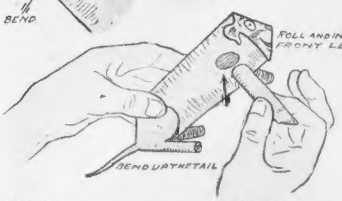
Cut around the outside of **Tige**, which is in one piece, with the exception of the front feet, also the little spaces marked "cut out." Bring the part of the body with the large tab around and insert into slit, locking on the inside; then insert the little tab on one side of the mouth into the little slit on the other side. Next roll the hind legs and bend on the dotted lines, then bend on the dotted lines over the head, roll and insert the front legs in their respective places, and turn up the tail on dotted line. Follow illustrations as guide.





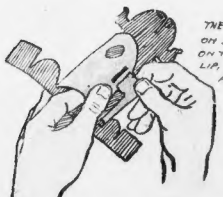
ROLL THE HIND LEGS AND BEND ON DOTTED LINES

BEND



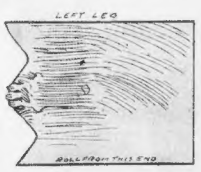
ROLL AND INSERT FRONT LEGS.

BEND UP THE TAIL

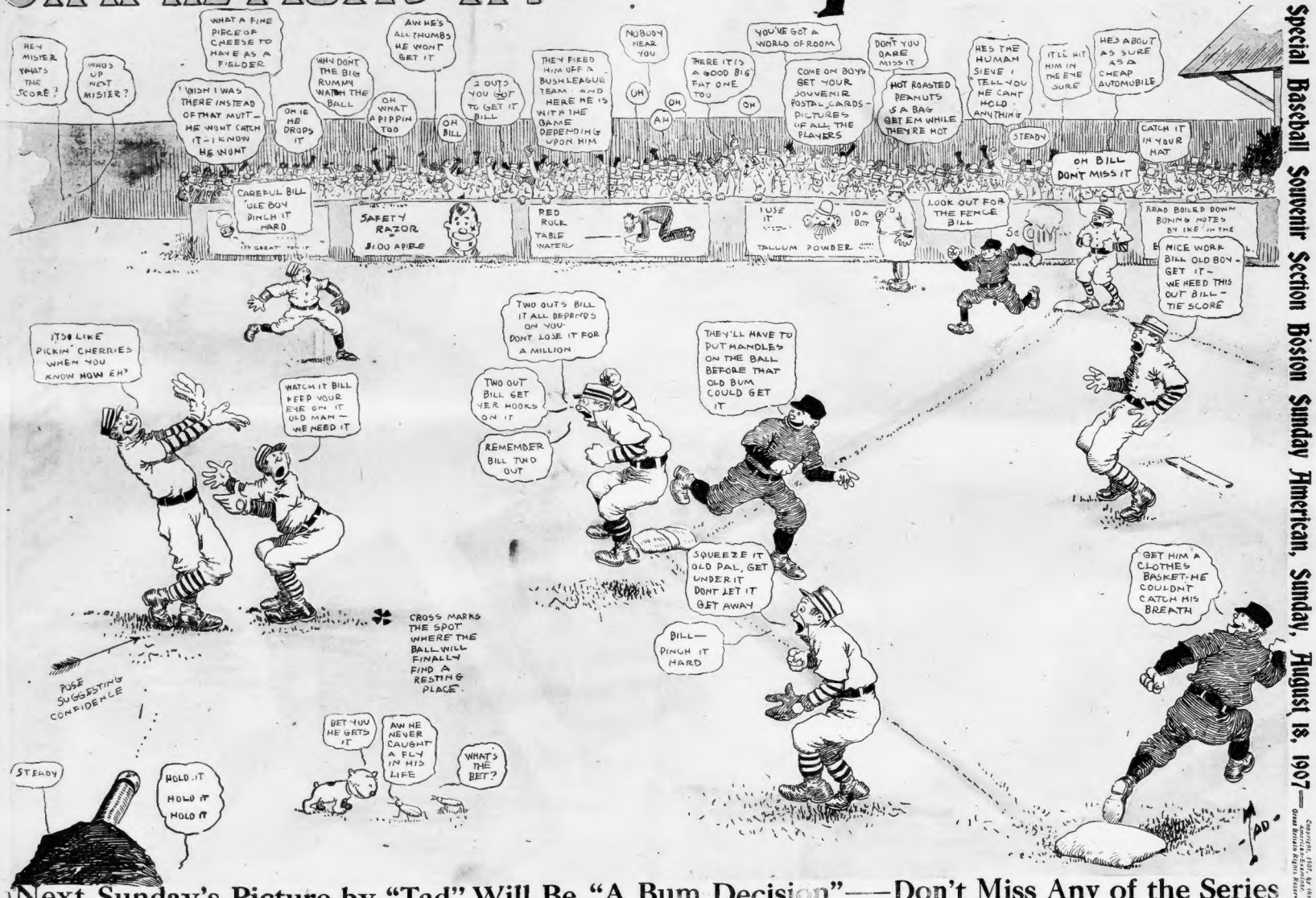


THEN INSERT THE LITTLE TAB ON LIP DOWN THROUGH SLIT ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE OF LIP, WHICH MAKES THE MOUTH PROTRUDE.

BRING TAB ON BODY OF TIGE AROUND, DOWN THROUGH SLIT AND LOCK ON THE OTHER SIDE.



"OH IF HE MUFFS IT!" DRAWN BY TAD - THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST



Next Sunday's Picture by "Tad" Will Be "A Bum Decision"——Don't Miss Any of the Series

Special Baseball Souvenir Section Boston Sunday American, Sunday, August 18, 1907——

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Happy Hooligan Enlists as a Soldier—for a Few Seconds!

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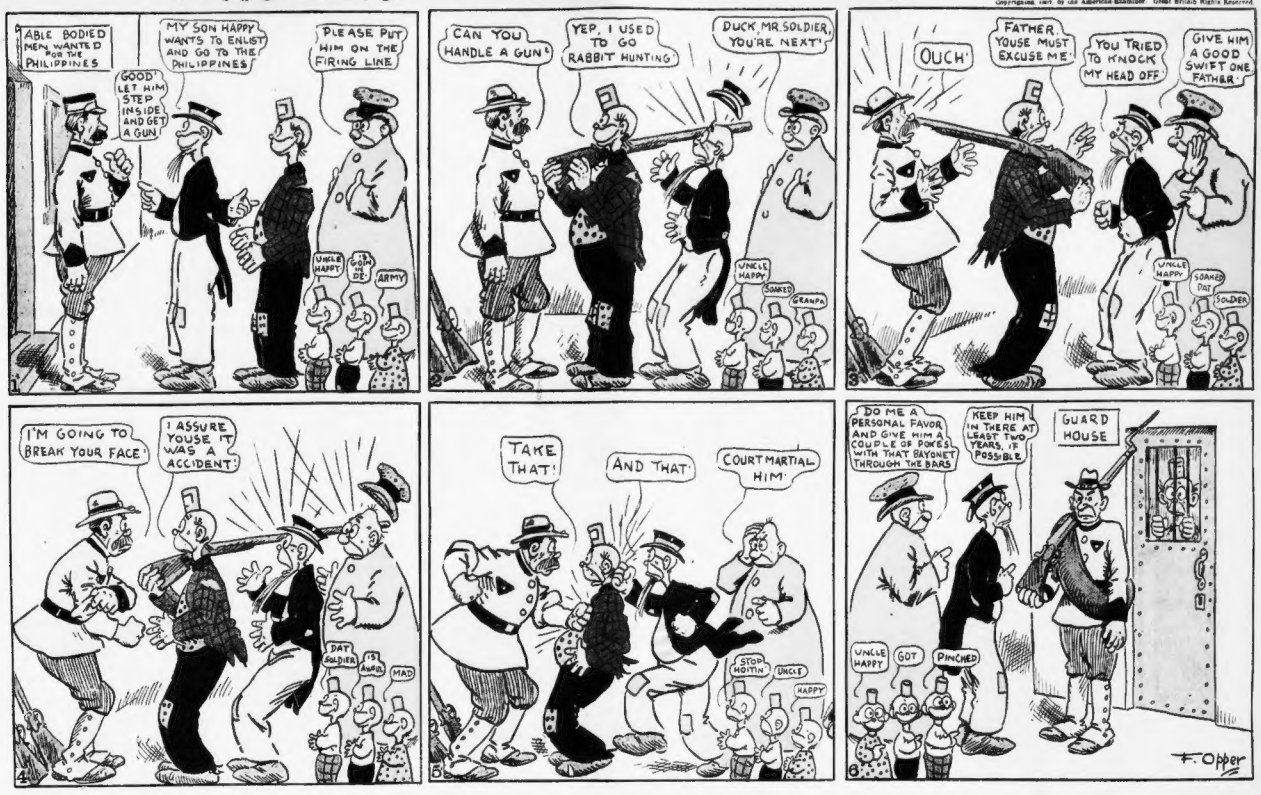

Jimmy—He Rushes for the Gas Man!

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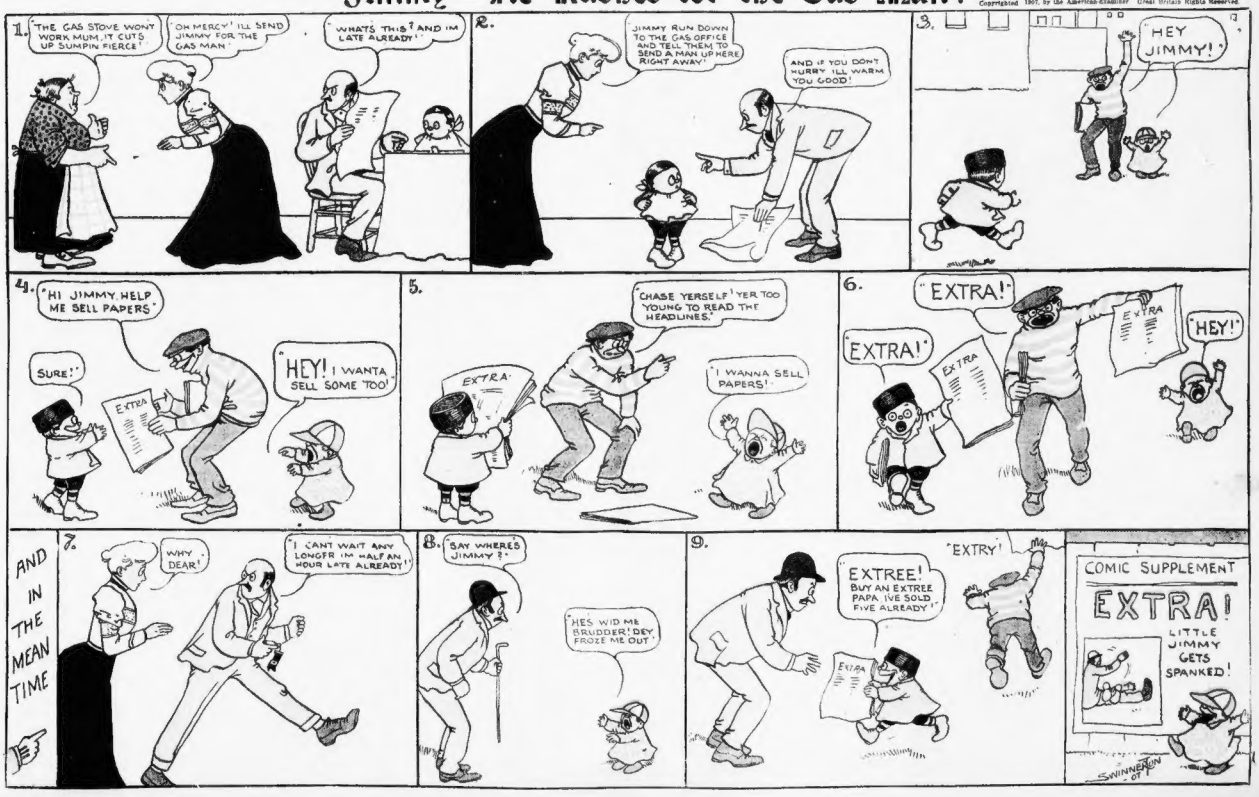

FAMILY JARS AND (STILL ON THE FARM.)

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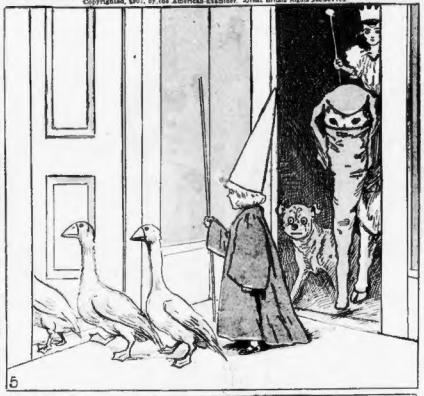

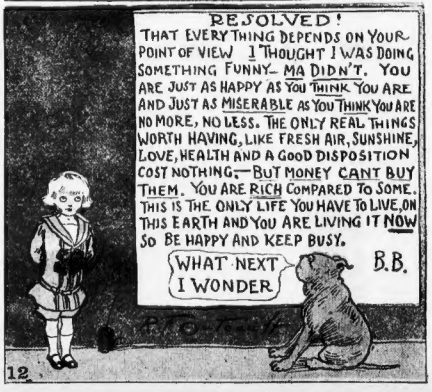

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, August 18, 1907—Pages 1-12

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At The Beach No 3

A Mid Summer Comedy in three Letters by Penrhyn Stanlaws

"WENT AFTER HER HAND OVER HAND IN THE GREATEST STYLE YOU EVER SAW."

LETTER No 3

THE BEACH HOTEL. Wednesday.

Dearest Kitty:—

What do you think? Our plot was not required! Yesterday Elsie Vinder was swimming quite far out and caught cramps and was drowning when our Englishman dashed down and threw off his coat and plunged in and went after her, hand over hand, in the greatest style you ever saw. He brought her in half dead, and when he pulled them out our Englishman was without his monocle and without his moustache!

He rushed by me and said he'd see me later and last night he came 'round as clean-cut looking an American as you ever saw! His name is Rodman Spencer and he comes here to practice up the part of a Pontiac for the Hasty Pudding Theatricals. I know he'll make a great success because he makes love so well. At least it brought tears to my eyes and I'm so happy—It's all decided for the first week in September.

Lovingly Madge.

"IT BROUGHT THE TEARS TO MY EYES."

"WITHOUT HIS MONOCLE AND WITHOUT HIS MOUSTACHE!"

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WOOED AND WON HIS OLD WIFE AND DIDN'T KNOW IT—

But She Knew HIM, and After Twenty Years Played on His Little Weaknesses as Though He Were Her Own Grand Piano.

THE minister had pronounced them man and wife, and now Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dick were seated in a Pullman parlor car—their own private drawing room section—off on their wedding journey. Mr. Dick clasped the plump hand of his wife.

"My dear," he said, "I feel as young and very much happier than I felt when I started on my first wedding journey twenty-two years ago."

"Really?" said Mrs. Dick, returning the pressure of her husband's hand and looking highly pleased.

"Yes, darling, and I'm now forty-four years old."

"You don't look thirty-four, dearest. Besides, you know that I'm not of a quarrelsome disposition."

"You're an angel! (kisses) You're the sweetest of tempers (more kisses). Oh, how that other one did enrage me with her perpetual contradictions. I could hardly utter a word but she'd dispute it, and in the most offensive manner, while you, darling—"

Still more kisses. When Mrs. Dick, blushing but happy, had recovered her breath, she gave her husband a queer look—smiling, but mischievous—and said:

"How terrible! Why, I was reading the other day in a newspaper that five men in a miner's shanty got into a dispute over the proper pronunciation of a certain word, came to blows, finally drew their revolvers and three of them were killed."

"Do you remember what the word was, dear?" asked Mr. Dick, with a far away look in his eyes.

"Yes, it was 'paresis.' Two of the men said the accent fell on the middle syllable, while the other three insisted that the first syllable should be accented, and—"

"Par-e-sis," interrupted Mr. Dick, bouncing up from his seat, "why, that's the very word my first wife and I had our fiercest quarrel over."

"Par-esis, dear," corrected Mrs. Dick quietly.

"Yes," admitted Mr. Dick. "I've since discovered that for once my first wife was right."

"Being right is no excuse for keeping up a quarrel," broke in the bride, with indignation. "If you like 'par-e-sis' better, darling, I shall be happy to pronounce it that way always."

"Oh, how different! How angelically different you are from my first wife," ejaculated Mr. Dick, embracing his bride. "I felt it from our first meeting. Everything I liked you liked. You seemed to know by intuition all my little prejudices and weaknesses, and were so sweetly ready to yield to them! It was as though—somewhere, in another world, maybe—we had spent a lifetime together. Why, what is this?"

The enthusiasm with which Mr. Dick had embraced his bride had swept Mrs. Dick's hand bag from the seat. It had fallen open, scattering its contents upon the floor. Mr. Dick was gazing, open-mouthed, at a faded photograph of himself and his former wife, taken soon after their marriage. He picked it up and stood, bewildered, glancing from the fair face in the picture to the more maturely fair one of his bride. The former he had not seen for a score of years—having destroyed all mementoes of her after their divorce.

"How—where did you get this?" he stammered. She hung her head. Suddenly a great light broke in upon him and he exclaimed:

"You are the same Mary—but still how blessedly different! Great heavens! I courted and married my first wife all over again and didn't know it!"

"And the chair man wanted to collect for an hour and a half."

For just a second the bride was scared. She hadn't meant that revelation to be made so abruptly. But almost instantly she was reassured, for her husband, "twenty years after," suddenly seized her in his arms murmuring:

"Mary! Mary! I know now that I have never ceased to love you. But how could I recognize you when you were so—differently?"

"I recognized you at once, John," she said. "I was determined to win you back. Perhaps that is why I was—so different."

Of course, in this astonishing new light cast upon it, Mr. Dick found it necessary to recall the details of his second courtship of the unsuspected first wife. It seemed incredible, but the story is true.

In the last week of this last July the rich Black Hills miner was married at Central City, S. D., to Mrs. Mary J. Cook, a very handsome and young-looking widow, whom he had met two years before while both were visiting the exposition at Portland, Oregon.

Twenty years before, Dick had come to the Black Hills from Montana, after a serious misunderstanding with his wife. Three years later he learned that she had procured a divorce and married again. Thenceforth he abjured the society of woman, strove to forget all about his disastrous matrimonial experience, and bent all his energies toward acquiring a fortune—and succeeded.

But his first view of Mrs. Mary J. Cook altogether changed his views about women. You have already learned that recognition was on his side only. She had changed more than he had—besides, with sufficient motive, every woman can be a consummate actress.

He married her, fascinated by her astonishing recognition of all his characteristic likes and dislikes, still blind to her real identity. Immediately they started on their wedding journey to the Pacific Coast.

You have read how the remarkably reserved and dignified Mrs. Dick drawing room—now hear the happy pair revive the details of their amazing courtship.

"In the old days," said Mr. Dick, "you never would join me in my rides; I loved the saddle, you detested it. Yet the first time I saw you you rode past the veranda of my hotel and I thought you the most graceful horsewoman I had ever set eyes on."

"I thought you the most graceful horsewoman I had ever set eyes on."

Mrs. John S. Dick, at Eighteen—20 Years Ago.

Mrs. Dick blushed and looked highly pleased. "But you see, dear, two days before I had seen you on that same hotel veranda—and—and recognized you—and"—she paused, blushing.

"And loved me? Oh, say it, darling!"

"Yes, it is true. I was an awful wretch in the old days. After my second husband died I began to realize what I had lost in driving you from me. One of the first things I then did was to begin horseback riding."

"Too darling!"

"People told me I sat a horse well—and so, when I discovered you at your hotel I was seized by the impulse to let you see me—well, as you used to wish to see me."

"Oh, wise woman! At that moment I fell in love with you! But the introduction in the exposition grounds? It makes me shudder to think that I might have missed you!"

Mrs. Dick laughed, but she blushed, too.

"I must confess, dear, that I took no chances of missing you. I arranged that introduction."

"Bless your dear heart!"

"And when you asked me what particular exhibit I most desired to see"—

"Ah, you little miss! How you used to loathe the sight of machinery! But now, to my intense delight, you answered: 'Would you mind showing me how ore is crushed? Why, I could have embraced you right there, in public!"

"But, dear, I was awfully frightened. What if you should recognize me as the same old termagant? I could see you running and never stopping until you had put a thousand miles between us!"

"On the contrary, dearest, you could safely have revealed yourself at any time after that stroll when I walked beside your wheeled chair."

"And the chair man wanted to collect for an hour and a half."

"And you said to him, 'It can't be an hour.' Oh, how I loved you for that sweet speech!"

"But it was an hour and a half—and you insisted on paying the man for two hours!"

"And when I asked you to dine with me, you did not affect indifference, as you used to, but promptly accepted with a smile that made my head go round."

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Dick. "I knew that dinner would give me an opportunity of impress you with my thoughtfulness about your digestion."

"Oh, you conspirator!"

"Do you remember, dear, how earnestly the waiter recommended oysters, and how willing you were to make a martyr of yourself for my sake?"

"Yes, darling, and how delighted and astonished I was to hear you say to the waiter: 'No; these Oregon oysters are not good for a woman, and they're like lead in a man's stomach.' I never could eat any kind of oysters without suffering afterward, and I thought your 'intuition' perfectly marvellous. No wonder I didn't recognize you. In the old days you always demanded oysters."

Mrs. Dick heaved a happy sigh. "Don't you remember any other of my traits that helped to deceive you, John?" she asked, shyly.

"There were a hundred. You played on all my weaknesses as though I were a piano—and you never missed a note."

"Speaking of the piano," hinted Mrs. Dick, with a mischievous look.

"Oh, you tricked me well the evening you brought me to my knees! In the old days you seemed to play anything but Wagner and Liszt and the ponderous old masters. Vainly I used to beg you for something light and tuneful—you simply wouldn't listen.

"But on that blessed evening after dinner you plumped yourself down at the piano and dashed right into my favorite pieces—actually played Gilbert and Sullivan for a whole hour!"

"Just as I noticed that we were alone you reached 'Ruddigore.' 'Poor little maid, poor little maid'—that was the last straw."

"So it seemed," said Mrs. Dick, demurely.

"I just took you in my arms and swore that if you wouldn't come willingly I'd carry you off by force!"

"Oh, I was willing," laughed Mrs. Dick. Which completes the account of this most unheard-of romance of Mr. and Mrs. Dick "Twenty Years After."

"I just took you in my arms and swore that if you wouldn't come willingly I'd carry you off by force."

"You are the same Mary, but still how blessedly different!"

How I Study Girls.

BY A BACHELOR OF EXPERIENCE.

I AM afraid I am not much of a believer in character-reading from the features. When I am told that white spots on the finger nails indicate fickleness, and thick eyebrows are a sign of constancy, I have my doubts. There are some rules, in this world of queerness, which seem chock-full of exceptions.

That the hero on the stage invariably is a clean-shaven, or wears a blonde mountache, and the villain has raven locks and smokes nothing but cigarettes, teaches us very little, I fear.

It is convenient to have heroes and villains plainly labeled behind the footlights. It saves the audience trouble—which is just what the audience wants to be saved after its evening dinner. But in real life one can do without these rule-of-the-thumb aids to judging character.

Or, rather, one has to do without them, in practice, or one would make a terrible mess of affairs. The most villainous-looking individual I know is, in reality, a perfectly peaceful person, who would not tread on a cockroach if he could help it; and one of the meanest men I ever ran across owned a countenance like a cherub.

But with the opposite sex I do feel tempted to admit that features to some extent match character. A man can be anything, whatever his face; but a girl tends to show her character in her face. At least, it's the other way round. Her face influences her character. She lives up to her face, so to speak. And thus it is often said that a face indicates character, when in reality it is character indicating the face, if one can put it in that way.

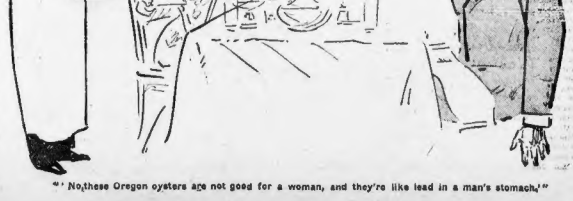
You see, the face is—we may as well confess it frankly—a far more valuable item in life's equipment to a girl than to a man.

I don't see anything to be ashamed about in admitting this. Quit early in age a girl child realizes that her face is far more important to her than her brother's face is to him. It may be a pity that she should, but the fact remains that she does, and the realization influences her conduct.

She begins to think a good deal about her face and her appearance. Not unnaturally she starts, as I say, to live up to it.

If she is pretty she begins to have manners which are of the same species of prettiness. For example, if she is petite and doll-like, I do not see why we should be surprised that she avoids growing up with large, heavy, impressive manners. Something tells her that that type of manner would be out of key with her appearance. On the contrary, if she is tall and stately, she shuns a playful, kittenish manner. It would not "sit well" on her, any more than a bonnet sits well on a schoolgirl, or a gaudy hat on a grandmother of eighty.

But suppose she finds herself not pretty at all, but ugly! Is it compulsory on her to cultivate ugly manners? No. That's carrying the argument unreasonably far. But you will observe that the plain girl generally gets the most out of her plainness, and is as far as is possible, live up to it. The plain girl often has clever features. In a word, she looks sharp. And you will find she is sharp.



"'No, these Oregon oysters are not good for a woman, and they're like lead in a man's stomach.'"

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How Philadelphia's Famous Beauty Kidnapped a Brace of Dick Turpins.

How Mrs. Jimmy Sullivan, of Philadelphia, Suddenly Set Upon by a Couple of Highwaymen, Cleverly Decoyed Them Into the Tonneau of Her Motor Car, Put Down the Brakes, Whizzed Them Dizzily at a Break Neck Pace Through Space, Till They Jumped for Their Lives---and So Saved Her Own Life, and Her Precious Turquoises.

PHOTO BY MARCEAU, N.Y.

MRS. JAMES FRANCES SULLIVAN.

It would be very interesting to know just what the two bold, bad highwaymen are thinking.

For imagine—suppose you were a couple of b. b. b. and you should watch for maybe a long time for a beautiful lady with lots of jewels to come chauffeuring herself alone in her motor.

And by the rarest of luck you should find the aforesaid lady with her auto broken down and busy tinkering it up.

And you should command her to stand and deliver in most orthodox fashion and the lady should seem to be most dreadfully frightened, also in quite orthodox way.

And she should tremblingly invite you to step in and search the tounean for valuables.

And you did it, and then—

The beautiful lady should make a flying leap for the wheel;

Shoot off down the road like a comet;

Convert the motor into a flying machine that would soar ten feet through the air at every bump;

Refuse to listen to your pleadings to stop and be utterly indifferent to the fact that maybe you had a wife and children at home and no life insurance;

Keep right on breaking every speed limit that was ever made by man and country constables until each of you had to risk neck and limb and take dives into the road as an alternative to apparently sure death, and afterward should find that right in the seat in front had been all the time about $50,000 worth of turquoises.

Wouldn't it make you, if you were a real bold, bad highwayman, feel like going into the ministry?

It's what beautiful Mrs. Jimmy Sullivan, wife of the Philadelphia financier and vice-president of the Midvale Steel Works, most perfect hostess in Philadelphia society and sister to the almost equally beautiful Mrs. Oscar F. Livingston, of New York, descendant of Henry, brother of the great and only Robert Bruce of Scotland, did last week to a brace of Dick Turpins, and she says now she really feels ashamed of herself for having frightened them so. Still, she did want to keep her turquoises, and if there was anything blameworthy in her really terrible treatment of the highwaymen, blame it on Robert Bruce, who never could stand for being held up by any one, and on the diplomacy she couldn't help learning from her very diplomatic husband.

Mrs. Jimmy was scooting along from her summer home at Elberon, N. J., when her motor broke down—But before that part comes this:

Mrs. James Francis Sullivan is one of the most beautiful women in America. She was Miss Lulu Nicholls, of New York, before she married the multi-millionaire vice-president of Midvale Steel, and Chase's famous portrait of "The Sisters," which now hangs in the Corcoran Art Gallery at Washington, has for its original her and her sister, Mrs. Livingston.

Mrs. Sullivan traces her descent back to the brother of King Robert Bruce, and can prove it.

That isn't all, though. Another one of her ancestors was Sergeant Francis Nicholls, brother of Governor Nicholls, the first Colonial Governor of New York. Her great-grandfather, Benjamin Romaine, was the second occupant of the office of Comptroller of New York City. While a youngster he took part in the Revolutionary war, was captured and confined in a prison ship. In 1839 he gathered the scattered remains of the prison ship martyrs together at his own expense and secured a burial place for them at Wallabout, adjoining the Brooklyn Navy Yard. His patriotism was commended by the Fifty-second Congress, and the United States Government, the State of New York and the city are about erecting a monument to his memory now over the remains in commemoration of the prison ship martyrs.

A perfect hostess, her town home at Twenty-first and Walnut streets and the two Summer palaces of the Sullivans at Radnor and at Elberon are constantly being visited by titled folk from abroad and by members of the various embassies at Washington. Once the whole German Embassy descended upon them at Radnor when Mrs. Jimmy hadn't even an inkling of their coming—But therein hangs another story and a funny one.

Whenever there is any diplomatic work to be done for Midvale, off goes Mr. Sullivan. He went to Italy last year and met most of the Kings and dukes and things like that on the Continent. Whenever he meets any of them he likes, Mr. Sullivan always says: "Come and visit us," and usually they do. When they once come, they always want to again. Prince de la Croix goes to Radnor whenever he gets within a thousand miles of it.

Ask Mrs. Jimmy what her fad is, and she will say like the mother of the Gracchi: "My children," and that's true. However, it doesn't keep her from being known as the best dressed woman in Philadelphia society. For another thing, she has a separate set of jewels for every gown, and that finishes the Who's Who part of this chronicle and brings the tale back to the starting of the motor that had stopped the highwaymen.

Among those jewels is a set of turquoises that would make a queen turn green with envy. See, then, one fine morning last week, Mrs. Jimmy stepping into her motor and putting the bag containing those precious baubles on the seat beside her. Mrs. Jimmy is an accomplished motorist and insists upon running her car herself whenever she can, and this morning doesn't want to be bothered by a single soul. She's only going a few miles up the road to a friend's auf-wiedersehen. Therefore, Mrs. Jimmy in goggles and mask and gloves gets in the auto by herself, sticks the jewels with-

"Past them—a streak of green—if the words. The auto rocks from side to side.
"Biff!—It strikes a bump, goes flying through the air like an aeroplane and hits the road with a bang. Behind the driver two demoralized highwaymen cling to each other in wild-eyed fright and try to remember prayers.
Zoop!—another bump and again the automobile skims through the atmosphere. Mrs. Jimmy somehow feels that a hand is reaching out to grasp her shoulder, sets her teeth, put down the brakes, lets out speed to the ultimate limit again. The auto gives a gasp, sort of stops for a second and then actually jumps forward. The hand slips from the lady's shoulder and out in the tonneau there is a curious sort of muffled, fat sounding thump and a couple of groans. It is highwayman No. 1 who has landed hard on highwayman No. 2.

in the seat, turns the lever and goes whizzing away.

It's a lovely morning and Mrs. Jimmy hums to herself as she rolls along. She reaches the stretch of woods about three miles north of Elberon and then, "Woof!" goes something somewhere inside the car and it stops. Mrs. Jimmy turns screws and cranks and levers, but not an inch will the car budge.

Mrs. Jimmy gets *out to* investigate. She get this fixed," says she. "I'd just as lief creeps under the *machine*, turns something stay here. If you want the things, get *here*, hammers something *there* and, Eureka! them yourselves and then go. Everything's she has found what's *the matter* and the in the back seats."
car is ready to start. She is just creeping Mrs. Jimmy slides back again and starts out again when a shadow *falls over* her. ling rivet. Sounds from above tell her that She looks cautiously out. There *beside* her are two men, quite the roughest she has ever seen. One of them has a villainous scar across his chin and a dirty slouch *hat* are the highwaymen. Mrs. Jimmy calmly pulled low down over his eyes. The other *saunters* out and turns the starter. Is shirtless and coatless and would be "What's yer doin'?" says No. 1, suspiciously.
beckoned by any jail he met on the strength "Fixing it," says the lady, coolly. "Getof his face alone. Mrs. Jimmy decides to ting what you want?"
stay where she is for a minute or two There has *grunt* and simultaneously
anyway. Mrs. Jimmy *springs* into the car,
She pokes her head out much like a leans forward, *touches* a lever, and
turtle. Goggles, mask and cap hide her before the highwaymen have a
beauty. chance to move the *auto* gives
"Ain't you the lady up at The Woods?" a great leap and *starts*
asks No. 1, of the scar. northward at the rate of
Mrs. Jimmy opines she is, and asks why a mile a minute and a
he wants to know. little more. Down on
"Well, we've been waitin' *for* you for quite the floor of the tonsome time," says No. 2, of the face. neau the Dick
"Pleased to meet you."

(Continued on Page 8)

"Pleased to meet you," says the lady under the car.
"Machine's busted, ain't it?" says No. 1.
"It surely is," says Mrs. Jimmy, not frightened but a bit anxious.
"Can't make it go?" hazards No. 1 again.
"Nope," says Mrs. Jimmy, an idea flashing through her.
"Rtop khiddin'," says No. 2 to No. 1. "We want your money and whatever else you got," he says, savagely, to the mask peeping out beside the wheels.
"Hurry up, now, and we won't hurt you. That's what we've been waitin' for."
Mrs. Jimmy thinks of the turquoises and groans. Thinks of some packages within the tonneau seats and gets an inspiration.
"I'm not coming out till I

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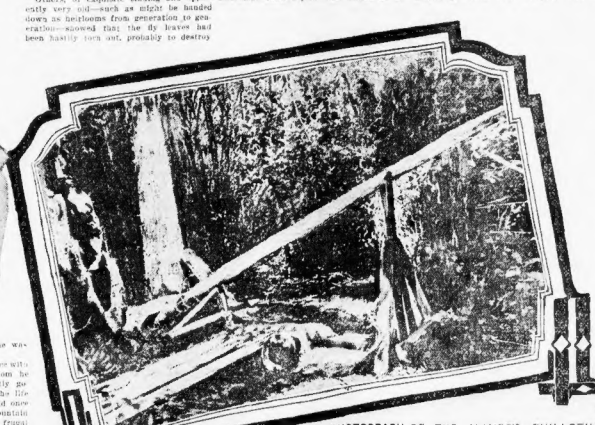
EXECUTED HIMSELF WITH HIS OWN GUILLOTINE

"Glanced once at the gleaming axe blade eight feet above his throbbing throat—then closed his eyes and jerked the cord."

With Blood-Curdling Ingenuity the "Human Enigma" of the Santa Cruz Mountains Fashioned the Instrument of Death That Destroyed the Last Hope of Penetrating the Strange Mystery of His Life.

JOHN FLYNN "KELTINGHAM."



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SUICIDE'S GUILLOTINE, TAKEN AT THE TIME HIS BODY WAS FOUND.

MOUNTAIN CABIN OF THE "HUMAN ENIGMA."

DEAD by his own hand, and by the most original and remarkable means, the "Human Enigma" of the Santa Cruz Mountains in California is more of a mystery than he was while living.

The trail of late-night woodhorns, whose padlocked hermit-cabin contained books which only a man of culture could be expected to possess, and which seemed to lead back to ancestral estates in England, is suddenly lost—by his own strange and fatal devices the Human Enigma baffled further inquiry into his former life as an English gentleman and soldier.

In his cabin, with their fly leaves torn out and destroyed, were found volumes of travel and history. One of these, dealing with the French Revolution, held a significant interest for the searchers, for "John Flynn" had executed himself with a guillotine of his own construction. All alone there in the gloomy woods with this dread machine, symbol of "The Terror," he had let loose the axe that severed his head from his shoulders.

All this happened near the little station called Wrights, on the narrow gauge road between San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

Here came, some years ago, a tall, wiry, old man, with a large mustache and an air of mystery, who gave his name as John Flynn, though many suspected that this was not the one with which he was christened.

Flynn seemed strangely at variance with the rough mountaineers among whom he took his place, quietly and earnestly going about his business and living the life of a recluse in a little cabin that had once served as a store on an unused mountain road. Here he prepared and ate his frugal morning meal as soon as the sun peeped over the hills, and then set out, axe on shoulder, to fell the forest giants, whose conversion into timber afforded him a livelihood.

Here he returned each night as the evening shadows deepened—sometimes after night had fallen—to rest his weary frame and gain fresh energy for the morrow's work.

Just what John Flynn did in this little cabin, under the spreading live oak tree, no man knew for certain. Since none but himself ever passed its threshold during his tenure there. After Flynn's death the big padlock, which, contrary to the unwritten laws of mountain hospitality, always barred out the traveler during Flynn's absence, was removed and the cabin was entered by the Coroner as well as by other curious mountaineers.

What they found there, instead of clearing up the mystery of John Flynn's tragic end, only made the problem of his life and death more baffling of solution.

On a little bookcase of rough hewn, clumsily fashioned lumber were some twenty volumes dealing with art, science, history and poetry. Some of these, it was afterward learned, were purchased in San Jose from a second-hand dealer with John Flynn's scanty savings.

Others, of exquisite binding and apparently very old—such as might be handed down as heirlooms from generation to generation—showed that the fly leaves had been hastily torn out, probably to destroy any distinguishing marks they might have contained and any clue to the real identity of their owner.

In the little open fireplace at the back wall of the hut a pile of ashes and burned paper proved that letters and papers had been destroyed a short time before. The most careful scrutiny of these revealed one scrap, on which the word "Kelting-ham" in a fine clerical hand could be deciphered with difficulty. This scrap proved to be the unconsumed portion of a fly leaf torn from one of the books.

Another scrap of paper, which was the remains of an envelope, bore the inscription: "Hon. Geo. K——", and from what many questions and visited both the scene of the tragedy and John Flynn's little hut.

Whether there was any connection between the two scraps of paper will probably never be known, because, as Flynn left no property beyond the books, whose sale would not defray his funeral expenses, there was no object beyond idle curiosity to discover his ancestors. Accordingly, John Flynn was buried in a rough pine box, and the pine board at the head of his grave bore a pencil inscription testifying to his name and the date of his death.

The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of suicide, and the incident, so far as Santa Cruz Mountain folk are concerned, was closed. Perhaps it will never be reopened, but not long ago a stranger of distinguished presence and evident means stopped at the little town of Wrights and made inquiry regarding one George Flynn Keltingham.

Upon hearing the story of Flynn's death the stranger seemed much agitated, asked the pine board which the Coroner had taken to himself. Thus another hint clue was found and another mystery added to the original one.

Flynn had few associates, though on rare occasions he had come to the little tavern at Wrights, seemingly drawn by a sudden, uncontrollable desire for human companionship. At these times he would drink heavily, and, more than likely, spend the night on the station platform, stupefied by liquor. Sometimes he would seem to have plenty of money and would buy liquor for all present with lavish hospitality; sometimes he would drink in a corner alone.

He seldom spoke of himself, and his rare outbursts of verbosity seemed confined to a species of semi-nature lectures, the text being "The ruin wrought by rum," as he was fond of expressing it.

That he was an educated man was noticed by even his rough companions, and that his youth had been spent in high places was gathered from occasional half confidences with which he favored his associates when warning them against liquor.

The method of his suicide was as remarkable as everything else in connection with the life of this strange man. After one of his drinking bouts, during which he seemed unusually morose, he walked into the barroom at Wrights one morning, flung a handful of coins, evidently representing the last of his funds, upon the bar, and invited all within sight to join him in a "stirrup cup," as he expressed it.

"Here's my last drink, boys," he said, raising a pony of brandy aloft and drinking it at one gulp; then, before an explanation could be demanded of him, he stalked out and was never seen again alive.

When he was reported missing the remark was remembered and a search was made for him, which proved unavailing, and it was not until a week afterward that a hunter discovered Flynn's decapitated body and made known his tragic method of ending his life.

The scene that met the gaze of the horrified searchers enabled them to reconstruct the last few weeks' existence of the mysterious recluse.

The books and the charred paper fragments in the cabin told plainly that the man had for some unknown reason fled from home and family in England—evidently a home of wealth and a family of culture—and sought to forever efface himself in these lonely, wooded mountains.

Why? Probably the demon of drink—for these way these impassioned temperance orators upon those rare occasions of his appearance in search of liquor and brief human companionship?

But why, so securely hidden, should he suddenly feel it necessary to kill himself?

The answer to that question was not difficult. In reality he was not securely hidden. He could not stick to his residence to keep away from the haunts of men. There were times when he could no longer endure the terrible solitude of his cabin in the deep woods. An impulse stronger than his fixed resolutions sped him off to the nearest settlement for one more contact with fellow beings—and one more indulgence in the cause of his life's failure, drink.

No, he was not securely hidden. His visits to Wrights proved it. There he saw a newspaper containing the advertisement of the London solicitors.

Had he been guilty of some grave crime that he could not be retained by those words, "learn something to his advantage?"

The "stirrup cup" incident—an expression familiar only to those having enjoyed genteel associations—showed that the recluse had already passed capital sentence upon himself, and probably completed the instrument for his own execution, for it was quite a complicated instrument, requiring nice adjustment and thorough tests of its accuracy.

Having drunk that "stirrup cup," one can picture the recluse stumbling back through the silent woods, half intoxicated, but resolutely marching to the doom he had prepared for himself.

He did not waver in his purpose. Going out to the place arranged for his execution, he examined every part of the instrument. Finding all in perfect condition, he coolly took off his rough coat and hung it on the branch of a tree near at hand, and always worn over the collar of his shirt tucked in, leaving his neck and chest bare. Now he lay down on a soft bed of pine needles, fixed his neck precisely in the hollow of the log, felt for the cord attached to the trigger of the trap, found it, gripped it tightly, glanced once at the gleaming axe blade eight feet above his throbbing throat, then closed his eyes and jerked the cord.

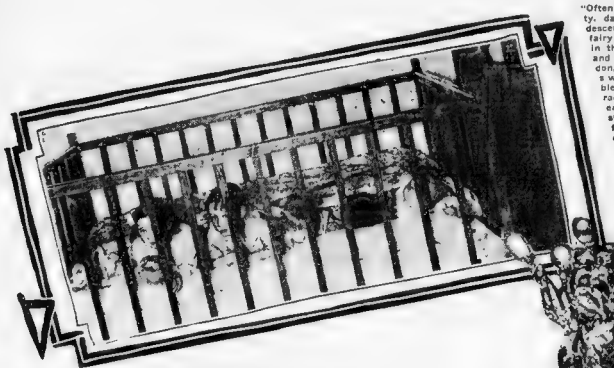
When the searching party reached the spot they found the stark, headless trunk of a man lying on its back on one side of a log in which was buried for an inch the blade of an axe fixed to the under side of a fallen trunk. On the other side was the severed head. John Flynn's heir lay among the pine needles at a little distance.

"Suicide," said the Coroner, when his eyes had told him the story as it is told here.

That is all the Santa Cruz mountain people know about John Flynn, but over in England an elderly man with mutton-chop whiskers and the air of a prosperous solicitor guards the secret of John Flynn's—or George Flynn Keltingham's—strange and mysterious career.

WHAT "OUR DUCHESS" IS DOING IN THE SLUMS OF LONDON.

Hunting for the Unhappiest Little Ones in London and Providing Them with a Pretty Home, While Their Mothers Are at Work and Their Fathers in Jail.



"Often has the pretty, dainty Duchess descended like a fairy godmother in the back-alleys and slums of London, amid a swarm of bleary-eyed, bedraggled mothers, and half starved barefooted children."

A Group of the Duchess's Waifs Gathered Together in a Crib at Her Creche Called "The Fold" in Endsleigh Street, London.

"OUR DUCHESS," as the young American Duchess of Marlborough is frequently called, has justified the admiration with which so many Americans regard her by her whole-souled devotion to a noble charity.

The darling child of fortune, who was born to the enjoyment of inestimable millions in America and now holds in addition the highest rank the British monarchy can bestow, has given up to a great extent the delights of palaces in town and lordly parks in the country to labor among the wretched women and children of the most miserable slums in the world. How great have been the labors of the Duchess in the slums is not fully known, for she is averse to publicity which might hamper her in her work in the poor quarters. That her work has been very practical, serious and arduous may be judged from one noble institution, which she has founded and which everyone may see.

Often has the pretty, dainty Duchess descended like a fair godmother in the back alleys and slums of London, amid a swarm of bleary-eyed, bedraggled mothers, and half-starved bare-footed children. She was looking for the unhappiest of these children to rescue them from their surroundings.

The Duchess has established a home for the children of poor prisoners. One of the ceaseless facts of our civilization is that when a judge sends a man to prison the punishment often falls more heavily on his innocent wife and children than on himself. The wretched wife must work for a living and she has perhaps three or four children to care for. A long day's work is necessary to earn the barest livelihood, but if she does that, what is to become of the children? From this cause many unfortunate women and children are driven to misery, starvation and even crime.

The Duchess has ferreted out the most deserving and necessitous cases of poor prisoners' wives, who were unable to take care of their children. She has provided the children with a pretty and wholesome home, a better one than they would be likely to have under the luckiest circumstances, for she believes in teaching them to appreciate pleasant surroundings.

Miss Viola Rodgers, who visited the children's home and found the Duchess there at her work does it for her most interestingly in the letter printed herewith. The accompanying photographs were then taken specially for this newspaper.

By Viola Rodgers.

London, Aug. 10.

IT was left to an American woman—the Duchess of Marlborough—to establish one of the most sorely needed philanthropies in London—a creche or day nursery for the children of prisoners whose end a home where the wretched, unfortunate mothers might work and at the same time be near their little ones—many of whom are nursing babies.

The idea was conceived some months ago by the Duchess and while the actual plan is not as yet fully carried out the nursery is in splendid working order and some two dozen little folks, ranging from tiny infants to children of four and five, are enjoying voices and personal supervision to such a

The Swing Room in the Duchess's Creche.

place as has the Duchess of Marlborough she has personally seen to every detail and never a day passes when she is in London that she does not visit the nursery and look to its needs.

The rooms, which are most artistically furnished, were designated as to their decorations and colorings by the Duchess, and every piece of furniture which went into the big house was chosen by her.

Her friends who visit the creche gasp in amazement at what seems to them useless luxury, far too fine for the "tenement rabble," but the founder of The Fold contends that the brightness and beauty these unfortunate children see about them will always be something that will remain with them and may be an incentive in after years to desire to live well and decently and avoid tasteful surroundings.

The house is three stories with an attic and sixteen rooms. They are all large and airy and so arranged that every room looks out upon the street or upon the big open garden in the rear where a huge lime tree gives shade over the back balconies.

On the first floor, to the right of the entrance hall is the dining room, done in green with Flemish oak furniture. Song services are also held here, and a piano is provided.

Back of the dining room is a delightful little study or office where the Madonna-faced matron, Mary Snaith, presides. She has full charge of the establishment and carries out all of the Duchess's plans. Yesterday when I visited The Fold, I found the pretty Duchess and the matron discussing "the day's work" over a cup of tea in this attractive room.

On the first flight up the entire floor is given over to the nursery, and such a charming nursery! Equipped with immense wooden hobby horses, swinging chairs, tiny kindergarten tables and chairs, are the bedrooms or dormitories, where play houses, dolls and all sorts of toys, it is a room such as Alice in Wonderland might have provided. And whenever the two little sons of the Duchess go to Endsleigh street this room is to them a far jollier place than their own luxurious quarters at home, they think.

The Duchess of Marlborough.

large enough so the little ones may walk immediately they arrive. Here they are given baths and put into pretty dresses provided for the Duchess. They then breakfast and [illegible] up to the [illegible] a playtime of the happiest kind. Luncheon and tea are served at 4 o'clock the latter being again [illegible] "Bo-up" [illegible] is admitted without [illegible]

The children are brought to the creche at 8 o'clock in the morning by the mothers on their way to work, and [illegible] are kept [illegible] in rare instances, without infinite painstaking.

Particularly in Summer does she find that her hands require more care than ordinarily. If they are exposed to sun and wind [illegible] merely without gloves, reddened or browned and coarsened skin may be expected, perhaps further adorned with freckles and moth patches.

Immediately after a dip in the ocean the hands should be bathed in borax and water with just a drop or two of ammonia in it. Not too much ammonia, or the skin will be made yellow.

A word about washing the hands in water to which ammonia has been added.

The Duchess's Waifs at Dinner in Her London Creche.

A Sick Slum Baby Brought Back to Health by the Duchess's Work.

How to Make and Keep Your Hands Beautiful.

Till soft white hand of the society belle, which plays such and havoc among the hearts of her admirers, is kept so except in rare instances, without infinite painstaking.

Particularly in Summer does she find that her hands require more care than ordinarily. If they are exposed to sun and wind [illegible] merely without gloves, reddened or browned and coarsened skin may be expected, perhaps further adorned with freckles and moth patches.

Immediately after a dip in the ocean the hands should be bathed in borax and water with just a drop or two of ammonia in it. Not too much ammonia, or the skin will be made yellow.

A word about washing the hands in water to which ammonia has been added. It is a common practice, and all well enough if the supplementary [illegible] are followed. Ammonia is [illegible] purposes, unless its effects [illegible] It is alkaline and destroys the natural [illegible] oil on or near the surface of the skin. It is [illegible] leaving it rough, crackly and [illegible] tendency to chap and wrinkle [illegible] after the use of ammonia, any [illegible] some bran in the water [illegible] bran to four quarts of water—or, better still, keep a bran bag on the toilet table and dip that in the basin of water. [illegible]

Never use hard water if possible. The best way to soften the water is to put [illegible] two drachms or two teaspoonfuls of this muslin bag and keep moist by for frequent [illegible]

To Cure "Old Age" and Prolong Life—Wonderful New Scientific Discoveries

Dr. Wright's Astounding Discovery of Opsonins, Which Induce Our Blood Corpuscles to Greedily Devour Disease Germs.

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How I Am Making Sure of Living 100 Years.

By Dr. H. W. Wiley, United States Chemist-in-Chief.

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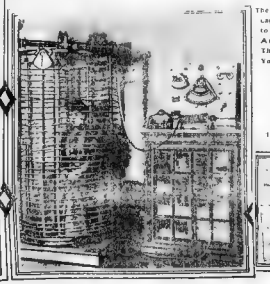
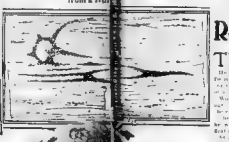


The New Electric Cage Treatment to Soften the Arteries and Thus Prolong Youth



The Grey Hair Microbe Is from a Pho

the Colouring Matter Hair.

Prof. Ell Metchnikoff

Prof. Metchnikoff's Discovery That Our "Police Corpuscles" Turn Traitor and Eat Us.

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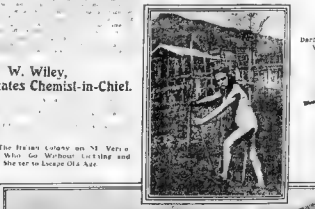
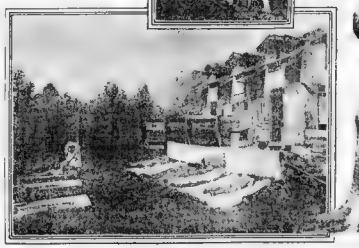
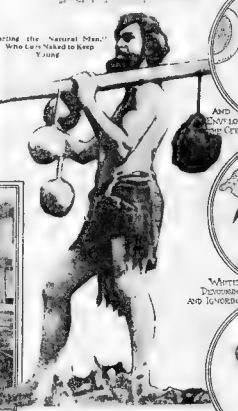


Mr. Verrio "Anti-Old Age" Colourist in His Everyday Apparel



The Bright Colony on M. Verrio Who Go Without Eating and She ter to Escape Old Age



Darling the "Natural Man," Who Lets Naked to Keep Young

Remarkable Attempts That Have Been Made to Dodge the Problem of Old Age.

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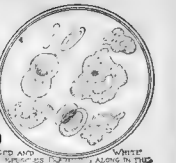

RED AND WHITE CORPUSCLES IN THE NORMAL CONDITION

WHEN WOUND OR DISEASE GERMS ARE PRESENT THE WHITE CORPUSCLES ARE SEEN TO THRUST FROM A ONE WHICH DEVOURING THE INTRUDERS

AND ENVELOP AND DEVOUR THE GERMS AND SO PROTECT THE SYSTEM.

WHITE CORPUSCLES DEVOURING GERM AND WITH OPSONINS AND IGNORING OTHERS.

THE MUSCLE AN OLD MAN REJUVENATED BY A METCHNIKOFF CELLS OF

PHAGOCYTE A MEDICINAL DEVOURING

TUBERCULOSIS DEVOURING CELLS OF THE HUMAN LIVER.

TUBERCULOSIS CELLS OF

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You Can Live on 10 Cents Worth of Peanuts a Day.

Remarkable Experiments By a Government Investigator to Show What Foods Are Cheapest, Most Nourishing and Most Digestible.

Showing the Comparative Bulk for One Week of Various Vegetarian Diets, Experimented with by Prof. Jaffa. The Moderate Quantity of Olives, Dates, Almonds and Cereals Maintained Health and Strength Perfectly.

FOR many years Professor M. E. Jaffa, of the University of California, has been conducting experiments on behalf of the United States Government to ascertain what kinds of food are most serviceable to man.

The results of his experiments are published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

These experiments prove

1. That you can live altogether on fruit and remain healthy.

2. That you can live on fruit and nuts alone and be strong and healthy.

3. That you can live cheaper and better on fruits, nuts and cereals than on a meat diet, if you choose the materials intelligently.

Professor Jaffa summarizes, at the end of his report, the conclusions from all these diets, and it is here that the most interesting and important lessons of his experiments may be found.

The peanut furnishes more protein and energy for its cost than any of the nuts. Three cents' worth of peanuts furnish 1,000 calories of energy. A man at moderate labor needs only 2,000 calories per day, according to the standard.

Ten cents spent for peanuts will furnish more than twice the protein and all the energy that could be bought for the same expenditure on pork or meat.

Although peanuts supply protein and energy for a smaller sum than any other nuts, they are outranked by dried beans, which at five cents a pound will supply 3,040 calories of energy for ten cents.

Peanuts and dried beans added to the diet in liberal quantities would therefore enable the vegetarian to keep strong and live at small cost.

"Fruits and nuts," continued Professor Jaffa, "have a much higher nutritive value than is popularly attributed to them. In view of this it is certainly an error to consider nuts merely as an accessory to an already hearty meal and to regard fruit merely as something of value for its pleasant flavor or for its hygienic or medicinal virtues.

"As shown by their composition and digestibility both fruit and nuts can be most nutritious, which are least watery, and most digestible and which contain the highest average of all these qualities.

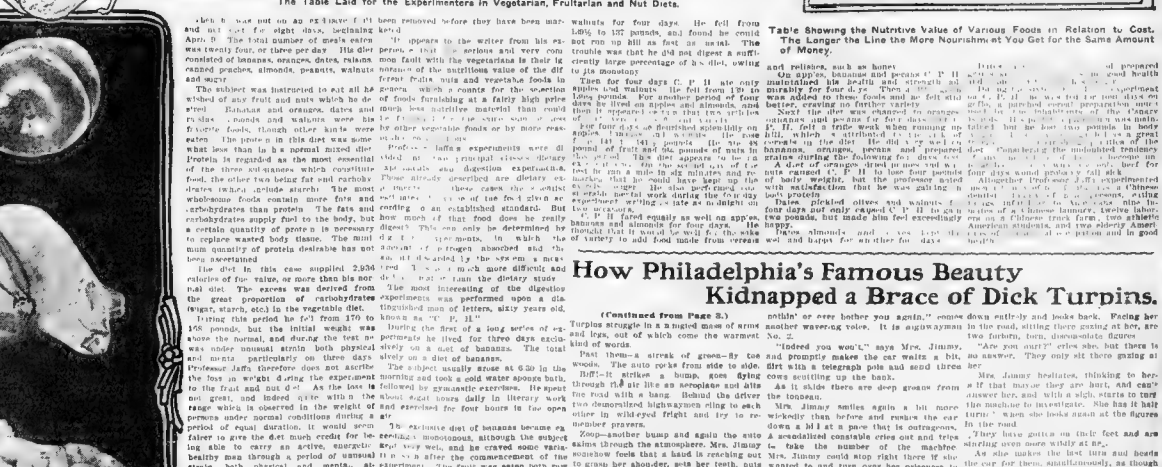
Studies were made of two vigorous, young university students, who had been accustomed to eat a mixed diet with an abundance of meat. In the first place they were studied for seven days, during which they ate their usual mixed diet; then for nine days, during which a large proportion of fruit was used as a substitute for part of the eggs, meat and cereals of the usual daily fare, and then for eight days, during which the diet was composed exclusively of fruit and nuts.

The first student was placed under observation for seven days in March while taking his ordinary mixed diet. His day's food produced 2,867 calories daily. At the beginning he weighed 161 and at the close 170.

In the period of change from the mixed diet to one containing a considerable quantity of fruit and nuts, the subject stated that on the fourth and fifth days of the study, in addition to his ordinary college duties, a large amount of extra work was performed, involving mental strain and loss of sleep. Notwithstanding this extra demand on his vitality his physical condition, so far as could be judged, was unchanged, and his weight increased two pounds. The subject stated that having made the comparison he preferred a fruitarian breakfast to any other. In general he relished the diet consisting almost exclusively of fruit and nuts

Table Showing the Nutritive Value of Various Foods in Relation to Cost. The Longer the Line the More Nourishment You Get for the Same Amount of Money.

A Sufficient Daily Diet for a Man at Moderate Muscular Work. Peanuts, 12 Ounces; Bananas, 1 pound 9 Ounces; Apples, 12 Ounces. The Peanuts Costing 10 Cents Are Equal to 2½ Pounds of Porterhouse Steak, According to Professor Jaffa.



The Table Laid for the Experimenters in Vegetarian, Fruitarian and Nut Diets.

which was put on an egg diet had been removed before they have been married and not used for eight days, beginning April 9. The total number of meals eaten was twenty-four, or three per day. His diet consisted of bananas, oranges, dates, raisins, canned peaches, almonds, peanuts, walnuts and sugar.

The subject was instructed to eat all he wished of any fruit and nuts which he desired. Bananas and oranges, dates and raisins, almonds and walnuts were his favorite foods, though other kinds were frequently eaten. The protein in this diet was somewhat less than in a normal mixed diet. Protein is regarded as the most essential of the three nutrients which constitute food, the other two being fat and carbohydrates (which include starch). The most wholesome foods contain more fats and carbohydrates than protein. The fats and carbohydrates supply fuel to the body, but a certain quantity of protein is necessary to replace wasted body tissue. The minimum quantity of protein desirable has not been ascertained.

The diet in this case supplied 2,936 calories of fuel value, or more than his normal diet. The excess was derived from the great proportion of carbohydrates (sugar, starch, etc.) in the vegetable diet.

During this period he fell from 170 to 168 pounds, but the initial weight was above the normal, and during the test no was under unusual strain both physical and mental, particularly on three days. Professor Jaffa therefore does not ascribe the loss in weight during the experiment to the fruit and nut diet. As the loss is not great, and indeed quite within the range which is observed in the weight of persons under normal conditions during a period of equal duration, it would seem a failure to give the diet much credit for being able to carry an active, energetic, healthy man through a period of unusual stress, both physical and mental, attendant upon some special work in addition to his college duties.

The study of the second student showed similar results as to the sustaining qualities of a fruit and nut diet. This man weighed 151 1/2 10 pounds at the beginning of a ten days' test and exactly the same weight at the close.

Concerning the cost of these diets, Professor Jaffa makes this very interesting comment.

"It seems certain that a vegetarian diet fulfilling all the requirements of our two fundamental standards could be arranged which would cost no more than the average conventional diet and might in many cases cost less. The fruitarian diet possesses an advantage in that there is practically no waste. In the case of nuts and fruit of the best quality, the only refuse is the inedible portion, such as shells of nuts, stems of fruit, etc., and in the case of prepared cereals even this does not obtain, as the waste (hulls, etc.) is supposed to have

These C. P. H. lived on bananas and walnuts for four days. He fell from 149½ to 137 pounds, and found he could not run up hill as fast as usual. The trouble was that he did not digest a sufficiently large percentage of his diet, owing to its monotony.

Then for four days C. P. H. ate only apples and walnuts. He fell from 139 to 136½ pounds. For another period of four days he lived on apples and almonds, and then it appeared [illegible] that two articles of food [illegible].

For four days he flourished splendidly on apples, bananas and almonds. He took part in [illegible] pounds (he was 48 pounds of fruit and 96 pounds of nuts in two days). The diet appears to be in excess, for on the second day of the test he ran a mile in 8½ minutes and remarked that he could have kept up the pace longer. The diet [illegible] and it yields mental work during the four days experiment, saving rate as to weight on two occasions.

C. P. H. fared equally as well on apples, bananas and almonds for four days. He thought that it would be well for the sake of variety to add food made from cereals and polishes, such as hones[illegible] prepared [illegible] in good health [illegible] experiment was added to these foods and he felt still better, craving no further variety.

Next the diet was changed to oranges, bananas and pecans for four days. [illegible] C. P. H. felt a little weak when running up a hill, which is attributed to the lack of [illegible] cereals in the diet. He did very well on bananas, oranges, pecans and prepared diet. Considering the undoubted tendency to grains during the following few days [illegible] a diet of oranges dried prunes and walnuts [illegible] beef for four days caused profuse and [illegible] sickness.

Altogether Professor Jaffa experimented with satisfaction that he was gaining in [illegible] both protein.

Dates, pickled olives and walnuts [illegible] four days not only caused C. P. H. to gain two pounds, but made him feel exceedingly happy.

Dates, almonds and [illegible] for another four days [illegible] well and happy for another four days [illegible]

How Philadelphia's Famous Beauty Kidnapped a Brace of Dick Turpins.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Turpius struggle in a tangled mass of arms and legs, out of which come the warmest kind of words.

Past them—a streak of green—fly the woods. The auto rocks from side to side.

Biff!—it strikes a bump, goes flying through the air like an aeroplane and alights [illegible] with a bang. Behind the driver two demoralized highwaymen cling to each other in wild-eyed fright and try to remember prayers.

Zoop—another bump and again the auto slams through the atmosphere. Mrs. Jimmy somehow feels that a hand is reaching out to grasp her shoulder. She gets her teeth, puts down the brakes, lets out the speed to the ultimate limit again. The auto gives a snort, sort of stops for a second and then actually jumps forward. The hand slips from the lady's shoulder and out in the [illegible] there is a curious sort of muffled, fat sounding thump and a couple of groans. It is highwayman No. 1 who has landed hard on highwayman No. 2.

Language absolutely used for publication follows—from the rear, of course.

"You'd better stop right off," yells from the tonneau one of the kidnapped. "Well land on you if you don't."

"If you try anything like that I'll just stove the car into the trees," cries Mrs. Jimmy back. "There won't be anything but mincemeat left of you then."

Silence for a moment. Then——

"Please let us out, lady," comes a trembling voice.

Mrs. Jimmy smiles to herself and lets out a few links.

"Please, lady, we won't hurt you or touch nothin' or ever bother you again," come down entirely and looks back. Pacing her another wave-ing voice. It is again Ayman No. 2.

"Indeed you won't," says Mrs. Jimmy, and promptly makes the car waltz a bit, flirt with a telegraph pole and send three cows scuttling up the bank.

As it slides there are deep groans from the tonneau.

Mrs. Jimmy smiles again a bit more wickedly than before and rushes the car down a hill at a pace that is outrageous. A scandalized constable cries out and tries to take the number of the machine. Mrs. Jimmy could stop right there if she wanted to and turn over her prisoners to the law but she doesn't. She thinks it's a better joke to frighten them within an inch of their lives and therefore "honk honk" goes her horn to the Ciperon constable, and before its echos have past she is out of sight.

Comes in sight a straight stretch of road and the lady takes a quick peep behind her. She is just in time. She sees one of the bold highwaymen dropping himself behind the tonneau, hanging by his hands to the frame, taking desperate chances, but glad of it. Mrs. Jimmy, who is really tender hearted, even to robbers, gasps and slows down a bit instinctively. As she does so the highwayman drops and rolls like a ball after the marcelles for perhaps ten yards. Mrs. Jimmy is so interested that she slows down the car a little more, until it's only perhaps only forty miles an hour. As she does this there arises from the side of the road a fountain of dust; it is highwayman No. 2, who isn't taking any more chances either. Then Mrs. Jimmy slows

Only when she looks her turquoises up that night she laughs again and tells Mr. Jimmy all about it. Mr. Jimmy is indignant and wants to get right after the brace of felons.

Mrs. Jimmy won't hear of it.

"Why, dear," she says, "if they see me within five hundred yards they'll take a precipice to keep out of my way. It was the [illegible] thing. Imagine kidnaping me like that!"

So they let it go at that.

But what, O what, must those bold, bad Dick Turpins think?

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THE DARK SECRET IN THE MURDER OF PRETTY ANNA MARKOWITZ

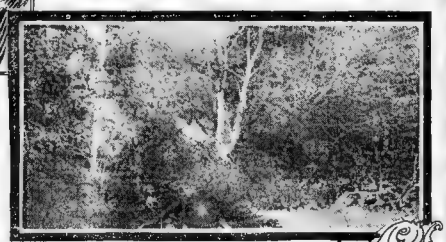
WHO IS HE?

Are Her Own Brothers and Young Sister Concealing Guilty Knowledge of Her Awful Fate? Or Was Some Monster in Human Shape Ambushed in the Park Thicket Near Which She and Her Escort Strolled to Their Death?

"A strong, heavy set man rushed from the thicket and grabbed Anna by the throat."

Abraham Cohen, the Murdered Escort.

Bertha Markowitz, Who Was Near by When Her Sister Was Attacked.



Photograph of the Park Thicket Where Anna Markowitz Was Found Strangled to Death.

Miss Anna Markowitz.

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WHAT THE "400" ARE WEARING

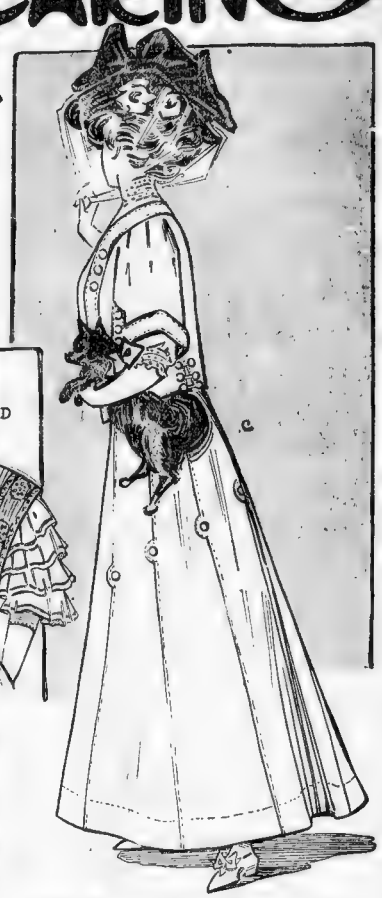
by Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker

The Morning Gowns Worn by Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. J. S. Lanier and Mrs. William Sands. An Exquisite Waist of Black Chiffon and Lace Designed for Mrs. Paul Morton.

A—Mrs. J. F. Lanier Wears a Gown of Grey Voile, With Yoke and Collar of White.

B—Gown of Black and White Striped Silk With ... ming of Polka Dots Worn by Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.

D—Mrs. Paul Morton's Waist of Black Chiffon and Lace is a Good Example of Fine Needlework.



C—A Simple White Linen Suit Worn Effectively by Mrs. William Sands.

MRS. ALFRED GWYNNE VANDERBILT is responsible for the fad of ... unclothed hands we are all indulging in at Newport just now.

When she appeared at a garden party the other day very perfectly though simply dressed, and with not a sign of jewels upon her long, slim hands we all stared and exclaimed

"A Vanderbilt party. No gems! We're in mourning!"

Then came a vague sense of the reason, and we realized how comfortable and sensible bed it was. Since then we have unanimously adopted it. Parade without gloves" is quite the order of the day.

I wonder whether the glove makers will think of it. This fashion of bare arms and the increasing size of the sleeves has so reduced them wonderfully small.

But would ... not be well that the day of the short sleeve ... drawing to a close so I ... on the great bankers ... Now that the parasol and the necessary white gloves have so reduced them wonderfully small.

But would ... not be well that the day of the short sleeve ... drawing to a close so I ... on the great bankers ... Now that the parasol and the necessary white gloves have so reduced them wonderfully small.

I noted, though, ... with the stamp of approval ... of the great Pest ... modistes. American women ... will not easily parted from their ... sleeves.

Even ... for the Winter ... elbow ... which ... short of ... fashion, ... to be ... effective ... appears ... America ...

However, for ... White sleeves with long points ... gauze ... hand to the knuckles are ... Whether they will be generally worn ... wrist or not ... or not remains ...

The long cape ... seems to almost universal ... Summer. Every ... close fitting ... gives ... some ... of the dresses ...

You can see ... of the ... capes ...

The dress I saw Mrs. ... wearing ... sleeves and very ... and full outer sleeves ... capes ...

I met Mrs. ... of ... of the Four Hundred ... stopped for a ...

It's wonderful ... all fancy ... haven't ... quite often ... well. It's ... the name of ... so different ... cooked ... built ... for ravishment. Just to look at ... feel quite queer.

Mrs. Hermann ... was ... passed ... in ... housewife's way.

She was ... naively ... certainly ... of ... some ... Madame ... Mrs. ... what ... the love you can offer them—money as a bride is, of course, useless here—they'll ...

Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs had discreetly chosen a cool and white striped silk gown, with fine stripes that at a little distance ... A ... with the popular gamp ... the pure ... is ... and of white ... with lace ... are ... The same ... is used on the edge of the ...

It was ... on the waist, the ... was arranged in little tucks. This ... did not blouse at all, but was ... down under a belt of black ...

The ... and underskeeves were of fine white muslin, embroidered and lace inserted.

The skirt was plain and unplaited, its only trimming being the bands of the polka dotted white silk which ran around ... a ... at some distance above the hem. These ... of trimming sloped up in the back ...

With this very simple frock Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs wore a hat of white chip, ... with ... ostrich ... white ... This ... they never seem to grow weary ... with ... flocks of them flying everywhere. They are certainly a most ... trimming ...

One bright note of color Mrs. Oelrichs allowed herself in two deep pink garden roses which were stuck in her belt ...

There seems to be quite a fad for wearing these out door roses. I've seen Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Reckler and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, "sporting" them late ... and were fresh and charming they look. I had a hint of a visit perfumes as Mrs. ... rushed to enter her carriage after ... me "au revoir." It promised gayer ... next Winter, when we may hope to ... Mrs. Reckler's wonderful pearl ... at the opera. It's quite remarkable, ... among all the tiaras of our Four Hundred. The pearls are as big as small eggs.

Mrs. ... Tanner's gown of pale grey ... was another version of the cape ... In this case they started under ... fringe straps of grey silk, which ... on the best over the shoulders.

The cape sleeves were ornamented with ... bows which ran around the sleeve. White underskeeves peeped below. They were ... white buttons. There ... a note of white in the small yoke ... and ... collar.

The skirt was of grey silk and direct ... the centre of the waist in front two ... gallons were effectively pinked. Some tucks run in below the color gave the necessary fullness.

The skirt was plain and full, and fell in ... folds in which the fine chiffon ... to vogue. The sleeves long the ... were ...

Roses, white this time—were used to ... from the wide, brim hat. I see many of these fat, over-grown roses used to trim midsummer hats. Some of them snuggle ... cozy on the brim just under the crown ... others and jauntily on wicked stems their ... heads in the air, but always they seem to ... the most appropriate and becoming.

Mrs. William H. Sands had one ... in under the brim of her hat, near ... hair, whom I ran across her at the Casino ... the other morning.

Mrs. William H. Sands is the eldest child of the late Jacob Lorillard. She was born ... in the old Lorillard home in Bronx Park, ... and has a dignity of carriage which ... distinctly gives her distinction.

She stopped to chat with some friends, as ... one came toward me across the Casino ... lawn. Under her arm was her prize win ... Rosa Bonheur, this time—were used to ... from the wide, brim hat. I see many of ... this morsel of aristocratic dog flesh.

This morning she was wearing a suit of ... The body of the waist was of the ... striped chiffon cloth with stripes ... of nickel chiffon and black Maltese ... insertions and ... ribbon.

There was a row of ... white ... ribbon ... Edging the square ... was ... sections of black ... and ... insertion ... and ... lace medallions ... set in ... sleeves.

The ... were ... and ... with ... ribbon ... ribbon ... ribbon

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THE MILLIONAIRE GIRL

BY ARTHUR W. MARCHMONT,
Author of "BY RIGHT OF SWORD," "WHEN I WAS CZAR," ETC., ETC.

Or the Parmenter Millions.

A Stirring Novel of Love, Conspiracy and Thrilling Adventure.

Copyright, 1907, by Arthur W. Marchmont.

Continued from Last Sunday.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Olive Parmenter, heiress to Gregory Parmenter's millions, is engaged to the future Lord Invercraig, at Cromlamon, N. Scotland. She father, after receiving a mysterious cablegram from America, indicates that the marriage by baitered. To objection is made, but Lady Invercraig takes occasion to tell the girl and is no use for her husband. Lord Invercraig. The wedding is interrupted dramatically by a strange woman in black, who utters the "I forbid the banns!" Old Mr. Parmenter falls dead from the shock and it is later discovered that his will has been stolen thus leaving Olive penniless. The woman in black's subsequent new rôle is to be the widow of Gregory Parmenter and with her son, Gilbert Merridew, takes possession of the Gregory estate. Merridew calls on Mr. Parmenter's old lawyer, Mr. Casement, who suspects Merridew of having stolen the will.

Olive writes to her lover saying that they must not meet again, but he secures an interview in Mr. Casement's office in which he rashly urges her to marry him in spite of all. Finally she agrees to come to him when the mystery is cleared up, and starts on a journey of investigation. On the train she is attacked and robbed by a man disguised as a woman, and only by a ruse prevents him from drowning her out of their acquaintance. She then falls into the hands of Mrs. Merridew, who pretends to be friendly, but only for the fortunate arrival of her lover would have succeeded in railroading Olive to an insane asylum.

CHAPTER XI.—(Continued.)

"And you found the door locked. Come upstairs and I will tell you the reason. I did not intend to tell you yet. The truth is," she continued when they were again seated at the table, a very unpleasant thing has occurred. That woman who insulted you at the station came here early this morning, and told the people of the house that you were a dangerous lunatic. They made me promise to be responsible for you. Of course, I did so immediately, and I had to give my word that you should not leave the house until the matter was cleared up. So I propose that you telegraph at once to Mr. Casement and get him to come down here. What do you say?"

"With all my heart," was Olive's eager reply, and she at once wrote out a message and gave it to a servant who answered the bell.

"We shall have a reply from him very soon, of course, and then shall know what to do," said Mrs. Merridew, adding with a reassuring smile: "In the meantime you must try to amuse yourself as best you can here. I've sent word that I am going out, you know."

About an hour later there was a further development. The old woman looking less disagreeable than on the previous day, arrived by appointment with a well-dressed man, who said he was her solicitor. He gave his name as Mathers, and that of his client as Sarah Tisley, and he repeated the statement that Olive was the woman's daughter and that she was not sane enough to be treated at large.

Mrs. Merridew scouted the idea, and declared that Olive's own solicitor would be in Sheffield within a few hours, when the whole preposterous mistake would be explained. The old woman, however, stuck to her story and declared she could bring dozens of witnesses who could identify Olive; complained vehemently of the evil she was supposed to have done as the result of her insane delusions, and demanded that she be passed in restraint.

"How long have you known the young woman?" the lawyer asked Mrs. Merridew.

"Well, I am obliged to admit that it is now more than a few days," was the seemingly reluctant reply.

"You know the story she told yesterday to the railway people?"

"I believe it; I have no doubt of its truth."

"She has done it three times before," answered Mr. Mathers, with a shrug of the shoulders. "At the present time an innocent man is in prison as the result of a charge brought by her against him. She is not safe to be at large. There must be a proper medical examination. Fortunately, Sir Anthony Howick, the great expert, is in Sheffield. I will arrange for him to be here this afternoon, with another doctor. This Mr. Casement will be here by that time, and the thing can be investigated thoroughly. Do you agree to that, madam?"

"I agree readily," declared Olive. "Mr. Casement will put everything right."

"It was arranged in that way, therefore, and the lawyer and the women left.

Olive laughed at the whole matter as ridiculous, and without any serious apprehension awaited Mr. Casement's arrival. Not only would this preposterous blunder be explained, but she herself would be released from Mrs. Merridew's custody.

She passed the time in writing out a detailed account of the previous day's experience in the train, the latter being interrupted now and again by questions from her companion.

"I suppose you are quite sure all that happened, as Parmenter?" asked Mrs. Merridew, who knew what she was doing.

"If I were not, I should be as insane as this interested old woman declares."

"It is certainly very extraordinary," was the dry comment. "And you say there was a paper left in the carriage signed by yourself?"

"A paper which my name forged to it."

"It would not be possible for you to have written out the thing without knowing it, of course, would it?"

"I think we will not discuss it any further," said Olive curtly.

She did not like her companion's manner at all; and when four after hour went by and no reply came from Mr. Casement she began to grow uneasy. She was so positive he would send a prompt answer to her urgent message and would come down at once in response to her call for help that she could not refrain from fears of further treachery.

But she did her utmost to maintain a calm front and so hold these rising fears in check, and when the lawyer and Mrs. Tisley returned in the afternoon and there was still no response to her message, she met them with unbroken confidence.

"Has Mr. Casement arrived?" was Mr. Mathers's first question. "I hope so."

"Unfortunately not," replied Olive. "I do not understand the reason; but presume my message has not been delivered to him."

"You do not suspect it was not sent, Miss Parmenter?" asked Mrs. Merridew. "I can answer for that positively."

"This is Sir Anthony Howick, madam," said this is Dr. Larkhill, a well known Sheffield practitioner."

The two doctors, who had arrived with the lawyer and Mrs. Tisley, bowed, and both directed their gaze earnestly upon Olive, while Mr Mathers explained the nature of the case.

We need of course speak to this woman," said the London specialist, with a glance at his young colleague, who bowed in answer.

The next pose and as they were leaving the room a servant brought in a telegram and handed it to Mrs. Merridew.

"It is for you," said the latter to Olive; but she herself opened and read it. "It is from Mr. Casement; and is certainly extraordinary. I had better read it, as we are all concerned. 'Your message re-telegraphed to me here.'—'It is from London,'" interposed the lady.—"You are evidently laboring under some strange hallucination. You know nothing of you at all and never heard you name. Richard Casement."

The lawyer shrugged his shoulders and smiled significantly.

"This is extremely interesting," said the great specialist. "Perhaps you will leave me the telegram. I should like to discuss it with this young lady."

Olive saw clearly enough now that there had been foul play indeed; and although deeply affected and quivering with indignation, strove resolutely to maintain her self-control for the coming interview. As soon as the others had left the room she turned with a quiet, confident smile to the two doctors on whose word her very liberty now depended.

CHAPTER XII.
Mad or Sane.

"Now, my dear young lady, I have no doubt all the matter can be cleared up without any difficulty," began the great specialist, very kindly, as he turned to the young lady, the telegram from Mr. Casement in his hand. "I wish you to feel perfectly assured in your mind that Dr. Larkhill and myself are your friends and have only your best interests at heart."

"Certainly," assented his colleague.

"Now I understand that you propose to [illegible] Mr. Casement, and that the belief that he knew you and would come down here to meet you."

"Of course I have never doubted but he received my message and would at once," replied Olive. "My message has not reached him, and that telegram does not come from him."

"Obviously not; but you are correct in your belief," was the answer. "And what is the name of——"

"He was my father's solicitor for eight or nine years, up to the time of his death, a little more than a week ago."

"Your father?"

Mr. Richard Parmenter, the millionaire, who died at Scarborough, Roborough, in Oxfordshire."

"A mild-mannered" he echoed, with a sigh of the brows as he glanced at his colleague. "Then you are a very wealthy young woman?"

"As I after the circumstances which need not be dwelt upon here. I have lost my rightful inheritance. He left no will."

"How very, very sad," exclaimed sympathetically. "Then this Mrs. —er Mrs. Tisley's statement is altogether false?"

Monstrously false and preposterous, said Olive, indignantly and vehemently. "Mrs. Merridew herself knows how false it is."

"I gathered as much," he replied, with a kindly nod of the head. "And now tell me something of your life at Silverbeach. That was the name I think?"

Olive told him at some length, giving a few details of her daily life there and mentioning such names of people and places as occurred to her.

"Wonderfully circumstantial and clear. Quite surprising. Quite."

"Wonderful," agreed the other doctor. "One would really imagine—"

"I think we are agreed on that," interrupted the specialist. "You have been disposed to credit that any attack had taken place at all?" asked Sir Anthony, with a sort of laugh.

"I received infamous treatment at their hands. They were actually going to give me in custody for traveling without a ticket."

"Disgraceful. Disgraceful," he agreed to speak, but making a strenuous effort to [illegible] "And only Mrs. Merridew's intervention [illegible] and payment of the fare caused them to you really mean that you consider me insane?"

"Oh, no; not that at all!" replied the great man with the indulgent air of one who is about to [illegible] "Ah!" exclaimed both doctors.

There was a pause.

"Certainly. I made—" [illegible]

"Oh, by the way, there is one other question, perhaps. Can you think of any reason why Mr. Casement should not [illegible] Mr. Tisley should [illegible] not a medical man really as a sort of [illegible] Your friends can come and see you when [illegible]

"None whatever—unless she is paid to ever you and they please."

"I have already told you. I don't believe he has had my message. I am sure he has not."

"Yet Mrs. Merridew knows that it was sent, and here is the telegram, obviously in reply to your message."

"It has not come from him"

"Then do you think that Mrs. Merridew has sent your message to some one else and arranged for this reply to be wired in response?"

"Yes, that's it," agreed the younger man.

"I can give no explanation. But I am positive that Mr. Casement would not dream of sending such a message as that," declared Olive firmly.

"Well, we will leave it there. Now as to your terrible experience yesterday on the journey down. Can you describe to us [illegible]

"I have written out a full report of it [illegible]

"Who is pay for my detention?" She asked the question at them sharply. "The and as she was being hurried to the woman who pretends that she is my mother special train, which had been arranged she caught sight of Mrs. Merridew standing in the background, watching the proceedings with a smile of satisfaction.

But even as Olive looked she saw the expression change to one of surprise and fear. This nerved her to make a last desperate effort to escape her hands and, dodging out of the nurses' grasp [illegible] back, sent up a last appealing cry for rescue to Mrs. Merridew and closing up with a piteous appeal for mercy.

CHAPTER XIII.
Jack to the Rescue.

At one with a heart [illegible] a stone would have been moved to pity at the sight of [illegible] such misery, but Mrs. Merridew was unmoved. She seized and held her tightly until the nurses came up.

"Take her away with the law, Miss Parmenter," she declared, coolly.

But Olive clung to her, and a struggle followed in which both ladies were brought down from the others chair and [illegible] more in the power of her captors and hurried back to the train.

The [illegible] are [illegible] porter was looking it, he was pulled aside, and Mrs. Fenwick jumped into the compartment.

"Jack!" cried Olive, overjoyed. "Oh, thank Heaven."

It was a private compartment. You can't come in here, sir," said Dr. Larkhill, angrily.

A little late, isn't it, seeing I am already in. What's the meaning of this infernal outrage?"

"They are taking me to a madhouse, Jack," cried Olive.

The doctor called to the porters to turn Jack out. "This is my patient, and I am taking her where she will be duly cared for," he explained.

"They could have to take me as well," was the cool reply.

The guard and some porters came round the carriage [illegible] persuade," said the guard. His courage is preserved."

"Fetch the station master," he [illegible] back curtly. "All right Olive, don't worry. We'll soon be out of this, and then I'll settle matters with this blind."

The station master came up there [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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(SEE PRECEDING PAGE)

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SAM LOYD.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

NO. 318.

TO the women who take pleasure in fashioning their own underwear this design will appeal at once on account of its dainty simplicity.

If desired the front could be embellished with a simple design in hand embroidery, which will afford pleasant and profitable work for nimble fingers during these long vacation days.

The neck and armholes may be finished by buttonholed scallops, with a row of eyelets below, or valenciennes lace and ribbon-run beading may be employed. Lawn, nainsook and handkerchief linen are all good materials for the making.

For 36 inches bust measure 1⅛ yards of 36-inch material will be required for the making.

The patterns have been cut to sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and to obtain a pattern carefully fill in the accompanying blank and mail, with 10 cts. in silver or stamps, to

LADIES' CORSET COVER,
P. O. Box 260, New York City.

NO. 319.

DAINTY little morning jackets are the most indispensable of garments for warm weather, and the design here shown is one of the best owing to its extreme simplicity.

It is shaped by the usual shoulder and under-arm seams, fine tucks across the front lending a becoming fulness. The neck is finished by a round collar cut in scalloped outline, and the sleeves hang free at the lower edge in flowing style, trimmed with narrow lace, which is also used on the collar.

Dimity and the flowered lawns make the daintiest of warm weather dressing sacques, but French challis, pongee and silk are also suitable for development.

The medium size will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. The patterns have been cut to sizes for small, medium and large, and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by filling out the accompanying coupon and mailing to

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EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS · ART — SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1907.

Two DIFFERENT Hands?

WHEN a wasp is swept away from the veranda with a cleansing broom the WASP imagines that the entire building and the universe are shaken

When Wall Street gambling interests are disturbed, when victims are few and watered stocks hard to sell the wasps of THAT neighborhood think that the world is coming to an end

They cry panic, murder, horror, hard times, and starvation, as they see the artificial millions that never existed sinking below even the water level

But there is no reason for the nation to shiver. If it can keep its head, show intelligence, rid itself of a few cracked brained, thoughtless blusterers, of a great many criminally dishonest officials, AND GIVE A LITTLE THOUGHT AND BRAINS TO ITS OWN PUBLIC BUSINESS, it will not need to worry.

* * *

What IS a nation's wealth?

Part of that wealth is in railroads. Do you suppose the value of the railroad depends upon the particular price at which a lot of stock exchange gamblers are engaged in selling the railroad stock to each other?

No. The value of the road depends upon its condition, its rails, its workmen, its locomotives, AND ABOVE ALL UPON THE FARMERS, THE MANUFACTURERS AND THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC THAT USE IT AND MAKE ITS PROSPERITY

The wealth of the United States is in buildings, in great, fertile fields, in horses, pigs, cows, factories, metal in the ground and above the ground.

Have any of these things suddenly disappeared? Do the cows die, or the fishes drown, or the potatoes rot when Mr. Roosevelt talks savagely for effect to the Wall Street men from whom he was recently soliciting campaign funds.

Not a bit of it.

The Harriman who gave money to Mr Roosevelt for his campaign yesterday, and who shivers before Mr. Roosevelt's frown to-day, IS NOT THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

John D. Rockefeller, who formerly defied the court in sullen silence as he built up his great monopoly, now falls upon the neck of every reporter and talks to him until the REPORTER'S fountain pen gives out. Mr. Rockefeller is frightened, HE is shivering, his bonds and stocks locked away by the scores of millions are NOMINALLY worth less than they were before. But they are not actually WORTH a dollar less than they were before. THEY WILL BE WORTH MORE THAN EVER IF THEY CAN BE HONESTLY MANAGED AND THE WATERING STOPPED.

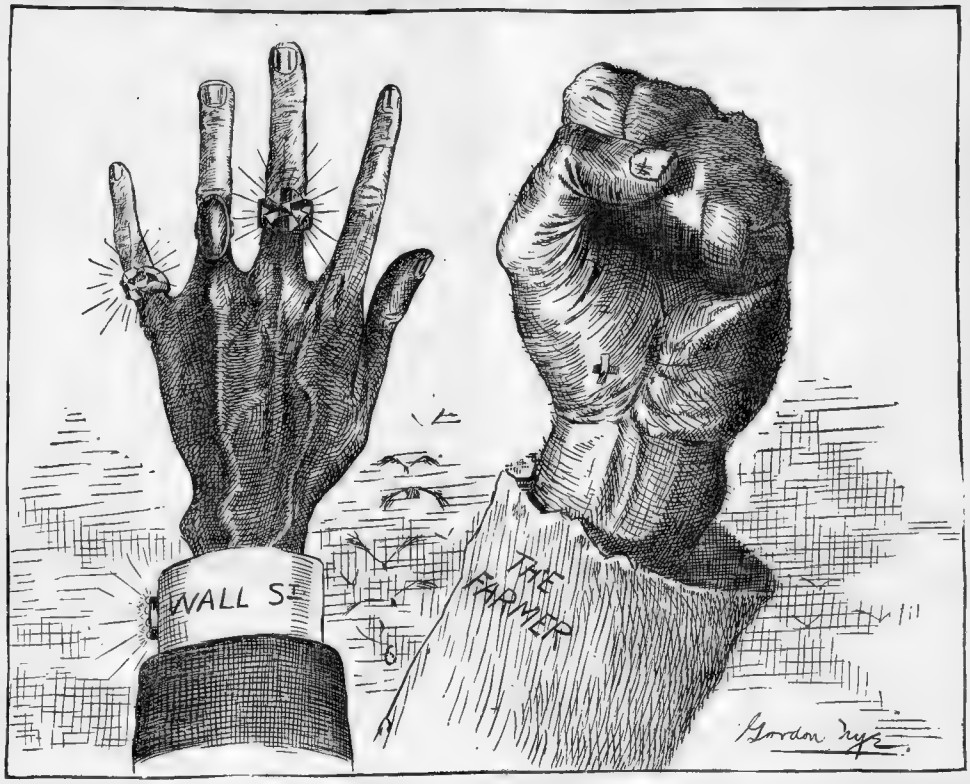
Rockefeller, king of United States kerosene, is bothered, and he predicts disaster.

But nothing has happened to the national OIL WELLS. They are still spouting. The great lakes of oil lie beneath the surface of the earth as before. The great reservoirs of natural gas are there. The coal mines, the iron, the gold, the silver, the copper—all the nation's wealth is still where it was and worth as much.

Niagara Falls plunges down, with its endless wealth of power and beauty. That waterfall hasn't dried up, and its power is not weakened because a few stock brokers are shivering and yelling murder.

Cows are giving about as much milk as they did before, and a quart of milk is a more important thing than the piece of paper on which dishonest stock is printed, or the figures on the little strip of white paper that comes out of the stock ticker.

Public schools will soon resume the education of millions of children. THESE CHILDREN ARE THE CHIEF WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY. THEY ARE INDEFINITELY MORE IMPORTANT THAN ANY STOCK QUOTATIONS. Intelligent American citizens are thinking, dealing with mechanical problems, perfecting wonderful inventions THEIR BRAINS ARE THE WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY, not the scheming gambling brain that never earned a dollar.



Here is the Hand that produces without getting much and the Hand that gets much without PRODUCING anything. That non-producing Wall Street hand is shivering these days. Every man who makes his money by Wall Street gambling, whether he keeps the gambling shop or goes there as a customer to be shorn, is trembling with fear. But the hand of the farmer does not shake or tremble. While that farmer's hand is firm and attends to its work, THE NATION NEED HAVE NO FEAR.

* * *

There are two hands in this picture—the gambler's hand and the worker's hand. While the big hand that works retains its strength, while it brings from the ground, which is our real wealth, food for the people of this and other countries, THERE WON'T BE ANY PANIC, ANY FAMINE

Innocent people suffer, unfortunately and inevitably, in this panic of the gamblers. They were persuaded to buy watered stock, and now they are frightened into letting those stocks go for prices lower than they will bring later. Those that bought rascally stocks are selling their good, honest securities to hold on to their trash. They suffer, of course, and will regret it. Legitimate business men whose operations depend upon credit are cramped for the time being The money that should go into legitimate business is undoubtedly being held in reserve for the "bargains" that the unreasoning fear of investors will throw upon the market.

But this is a temporary, passing condition. It comes of dishonesty in corporations, criminal thievery in stock issuing, restless, meaningless bluster and noise from the top of government, a general feeling of insecurity. But these things will pass away The people eventually will realize that the management of their government requires brains, character, a FIXED purpose and policy based on sincerity, not on private revenge, temporary irritation, or personal vanity.

The country can well afford the present passing financial demoralization if it can learn by experience what the country needs. The story is told in the two hands pictured on this page

We need steady, intelligent legislation to CONTROL the gambler. We need persistent legislation to protect and ENCOURAGE the farmer

The farmer is made the victim of every railway, of every trust in the land. And the people that live on the farmer's products suffer with him.

* * *

There is a trust in agricultural implements which is simply an established piracy, with the farmer for its victim. This trust must be dealt with, the man willing to manufacture indefinitely and to sell reasonably must be protected against conspiracies by the railroads and the trusts.

BUT THIS IS NOT TO BE DONE BY ANY MANIAC JUMPING INTO THE MIDDLE OF A GREAT INDUSTRIAL SITUATION, kicking everything to pieces and hurting the farmer more than he hurts the big criminal

The farmer depends for his crops upon fertilizer, and the fertilizer is in the hands of a trust. The farmer is paying a shameful price on this account The government should deal with this proposition, but NOT IN SUCH A WAY AS TO PREVENT THE FARMER FROM GETTING THE FERTILIZER THAT HE MUST HAVE.

The farmer must be protected against the autocracy, injustice, cowardice and general deviltry of the railroad that goes through or near his farm

But this must not be done in a stupid way, putting an end to credit, preventing development of railroads and putting off the perfected service upon which the country's development depends

* * *

The important things in this country are the PEOPLE IN THE COUNTRY, and that is what the lawmakers, trust lawyers in office and others forget

The country has unlimited wealth The prosperity of which we have talked so much is a mere nothing, a joke, compared with the prosperity that will bless the people of this country WHEN THEY GET THE BRAINS AND METHODS, THE DETERMINATION TO DEVELOP AND KEEP FOR THEMSELVES THE NATURAL WEALTH

It is all a question of common sense, of organization, of labor properly distributed, and properly rewarded.

We need thousands of miles of steel rails. WHAT PRODUCES A STEEL RAIL? It is the iron now in the ground, and the labor —nothing else

We need steamships and locomotives. These are made of metal and by labor.

It is ridiculous to talk of panic, hard times, or famine, while the country's wealth is barely touched, while crops are good, while our families and our schools are providing millions of intelligent, keen-witted men and women to direct, while foreign countries are sending to us in hundreds of thousands the willing labor, which this nation needs as any farmer needs horses

The Wall Street gamblers have been frightened in their operations. They were handing back and forth pieces of paper to each other. As soon as the number of shares of stock issued against a certain property began to pay a good price—they issued more and sold that to the public.

Revelations, and opinions formed by the readers of this newspaper, have impressed upon the public mind the dishonesty of the big men that manage the great national properties.

It has been found that these men have no idea of honor whatever. They rob first of all and most mercilessly the stockholders that show confidence in them They steal everything that is in the concern, then get out of it themselves and leave the public to stand the loss

They think of nothing but the immediate selfish gain of the moment. No wonder their fictitious prices, even their prices that are below real values, shake and crumble when the truth is known

The thing for the people of the country to remain by is this:

THE COUNTRY ITSELF HAS SUFFERED NO LOSS. The men, the property, the intelligence, the marvellous soul, the mind, the inventive faculty, those things are the country's wealth, and they have not depreciated in value

The people have learned a useful lesson. The big financial pirates have been frightened, perhaps, into temporary decency

The people will now think about public questions, instead of leaving that to others, while they think only of individual profits. If they will organize politically in such a way as to have men instead of mere money count in national affairs they need not regret or worry about this temporary Wall Street agitation.

In connection with this, we earnestly advise those of our readers who have their savings invested in decent securities NOT TO SELL THESE SECURITIES AT PRESENT

For the man gambling on a margin, we have no advice to offer He may stay in or get out, according as his gambling sagacity suggests. But the man or woman who has invested money in legitimate, honest stocks or bonds, WITH REAL PROPERTY BEHIND THEM, would be a fool ish to get rid of the property now

Prices may go lower, or they may stop where they are But this is certain: THEY WILL BE A GREAT DEAL HIGHER BEFORE VERY LONG, AND THOSE THAT SELL NOW FROM FEAR WILL REGRET IT BITTERLY.

Dinkelspiel on Styles in Courtships

By George V. Hobart

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Hoboken, N. J.

MEIN Lieber Son Looey—Ve haf received your letter from Switzerland, Vestern Maryland, und ve vas glat to hear it dot your health keeps up its enchoyment.

Ve notice vot you set in der letter dot you hat met up mit your friend, young Ban Rohrersbacher, und dot he hat t'ree, you oud to see his best girl, vich he has been courting dese last sefenteen years.

Such is a gout friend, Looey, because ven you young men vas took unaware by de matrimonial bug you vas gut to pick out of der girl or he vants a good excoos to leave early.

But dese days Looey, even courting ain't vot it vas.

Nowadays ven I pick up der newspaper und read it ofer, I see efervare how old fashioned I am. Dese vas getting boys und boys

A young man don't vant to call on his young lady vent mit a box of candies or a bunch of carts mit a sack of nuts. Dot's all right in der valley und a bunch of peanut brittle.

Der lillies of der valley vas to put on der dining-room table, so mamma vill be pleased, und der peanut brittle is to fill in der veary moments ven dey vas not making gongle-google eyes at each udder.

Dot vas der old style.

In dese days it is a different, because young peoples vas more emotional und desire deir pictures in der papers ofterer.

Nowadays ven der elever young man goes to visit his sweetheart he has a rapid-fire revolver in vun pocket und a bottle of carbolic acid in der udder.

"Curses on Conrad, und farevell, forefer!"

His intentions vas honorable und he vishes to prove it py shooting his lady love if she proves bashful mit her right answer.

I think I enchoy boat der style vich vas popular some years ago.

Den it vas dot Oscar Hapterbauer vould go mit eager feets to see Lena Schmittpaggle, der girl mit vich he vas aboud to inkvire vould she be der vife of his bosom.

"Darling vun!" Oscar vould say, "my heart has such a bunch of huff in it dot it is bupping und bupping ofer like a bottle of stewparoola on a Summer's day! I vish you to be mine, if you please!"

Den Lena could giggle. Not vunce, but sefen short giggles like vot belong in a spasm, und she vould response, "No, Oscar; it can nefer be. Fate vills id odderwise."

Den Oscar vould go back to his feet again, und he could disencage his hat vare it fell in der cuspidor, und he vould say to Lena. "False vun! You huff Conrad Schmidthoff—dot Dutchvalker in der butcher shop. Vell, I vill sdand, und see vot you haf against I. I hat tickets for der bowling match at der Turnverein Hull, Chuesday. Farevell, forefer!"

Den Oscar vould valk ound und hunt up vun of dem places vare dey sell bottled headaches, und he vould valk in und fasten his system to a chag vich vould last aboud a week.

Ven he was recofered enough to valk downtown mitvoud attracting der attention of der udder side of der street he vould call on Lena und say: "Lena, forgif me vot I did, but huff is blind—und boaides, I mixed my drinks. Lena, I vas on der downvard path und I nearly vent to dot place vich is highly heated und bottomless, alretty!"

Den Lena vould say: "Vell, Oscar, I saw you und your bundle ven you fell in der vell, but I dit not know it vas as deep as

Den dey vould kiss und make up, und der vedding bells vould ring yust as soon as Oscar's salary grew old enough to amount to someding.

But dese days der idea is altogedder dif-

Young peoples vas more nervous und

Dey vish to play to der gallery even ven courting.

Nowadays Gonsalvo H. Puffenloits valks in der parlor to see Miss Imogene Cordelia

When

Gonsalvo

says he vas, standing at

Imogene, dearest!" Gonsalvo continuous, "I called on your papa in Vall Stree' yesterday to find ould how much money you haf, but he refoosed to speak der sum —therefore you haf untold vealth."

Gonsalvo paused to let der Parisian clock tick, tick, tick

Dis furnishes der local color.

Den Gonsalvo buruts himself, dusly: "Imogene, Imogene, vill you be mine und I vill be thine mitvoud money und mitvould der price!"

Gonsalvo pauses to let dis idea get noised about a leedle.

"She thinks she is a Gibson girl."

Den he goes on "Be mine, Imogene, unt you vil be minus der money vile I vill haf der price!"

Gonsalvo trembles mit der passing vich is consuming his pocketbook, und den Imogene turns languidly from a right angle triangle into more of a straight front und hands Gonsalvo a bitter look of scorn.

Den Gonsalvo grabs his revolver from der pistol pocket und, aiming it at her marble brow, egsclaimations, "Marry me dis moment or I vill shoot you in der top-knot, because I haf

Den papa rushes into der room und Gonsalvo shoots der gas chevs in der capitarius bone, just below der celebellum.

Gonsalvo den blegs into a bottle of carbolic acid gas, und yust as der Coroner climbs into der house der patient Gonsalvo und Imogene appear in der news papers und fashionable society receives a shoit.

Dis is der new und up-to-dategoss of courting.

Howsomefer, I dink der old style of courting is der best, because you can generally always stop a chag before it gets to der undertaker.

Vot you dinks, Looey?

Yours, mit hoff,

D. DINKELSPIEL
Per George V. Hobart

The Tests of a Real Leader

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THE man who is worthy of being a leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his helpers, of the ingratitude of mankind, nor of the inappreciation of the public. These things are all a part of the great game of life, and to meet them and not go down before them in discouragement and defeat is the final proof of power. FRA ELBERTUS.

THOSE are words of wisdom.

Let the whiners and grumblers o fearth read them and absorb their meaning.

Many great souls have passed along the world's ways, unappreciated and oftimes abused, because the race was not ready for them.

It could not understand.

Christ was one. Yet His last words were not complain of the stupidity and cruelty of the people He had tried to help, but a prayer for their forgiveness.

"Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."

Henry George was not appreciated by the masses of the people, for whose industrial salvation he gave his whole life.

But he died with hope and courage and sympathy in his heart and on his lips. Homer, the blind poet, was not appreciated while he lived. Yet he gave the world immortal songs, not bitter denunciations.

Greatness, Power, Intellect, Wisdom, Genius, of all kinds, usually contend with ignorance, stupidity and ingratitude in some degree because there must be an understanding of these great qualities before they can receive recognition and gratitude.

Real greatness, the kind which benefits the world, is always mingled with compassion, tolerance and patience

The really great soul never rails at his brother man kin because of its lack of understanding, its ingratitude and stupidity.

His intentions vas honorable und he vishes to prove it py shooting his lady love if she proves bashful mit her right answer.

I dink I enchoy boat der style vich vas popular some years ago.

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Ven he was recofered enough to valk

IF.—By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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"Invest what thou art and what thou wouldst be let
No "If" erase on which to lay the blame.
Men makes a mountain of that puny word,
But like a blade of grass before the scythe
It falls and withers when a human will,
Starred by creature force, sweeps toward its own.

Thou art be what thou couldst be. Circumstance
Is but the toy of genius. When a soul
Burns with a godlike purpose to achieve,
All obstacles, before it and its goal
Must vanish as the dew before the sun.

"If" is the motto of the dilettante
And idle dreamer. 'Tis the poor excuse
Of mediocrity. The truly great
Know not the word, or know it but to scorn,
Else had Joan of Arc a peasant died,
Unrecrowned by glory and by men unsung.

The great soul is the teacher, although it may teach only by example, and it does not expect all the little children of earth to understand at once. Just in the measure that you criticise the world for its lack of appreciation of yourself or your work you are declaring your own mediocrity.

Because you can stop to carp and cavil and find fault with the world's lack of perception, you prove that your mind is not filled with a divine light, which drowns all petty thoughts and feelings in its radiance.

If you have a message for humanity, do not begin it by calling the human race names.

The kindergarten teacher begins by *interesting* the children. And while they imagine they are playing, they are learning their lessons. How insane we would consider that teacher who endeavored to impart knowledge by calling all the scholars fools and ingrates!

Whatever work you are hoping to do for the benefit, the pleasure or the enlightenment of the world, save your vital forces for that work. Keep at it.

Believe in yourself, and in your ultimate success.

If others who work less skilfully meet with better and earlier success, do not begin to accuse the public of of stupidity and lack of taste, but keep at your own task, and create your own audience.

We must feel a certain sense of satisfaction and respect for ourselves, our impulses and our motives and methods, or we can never win appreciation from others. And no man can be satisfied with himself or his methods when he is continually finding fault with the world. He must be conscious of a better taste in his mouth at all times.

Set yourself right with yourself

Until you find your mind calm and serene and permeated with broad good will to the whole creative universe you can never do anything of real value to humanity. Make yourself sweet inside.

A Mystery in the Heavens

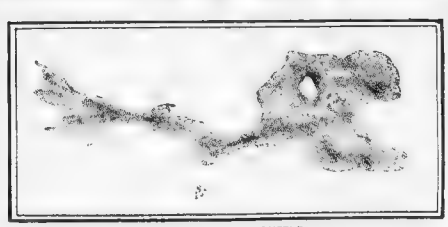
By Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

WE have long heard of dead worlds and dead or dying suns; but a "dead nebula!"—that surely seems a contradiction of terms, for the nebulae have generally been regarded as the beginnings of cosmical life; yet recent photographic exploration of the heavens has revealed mysterious objects which seem to be better described by such a name than by any other that can be applied to them. Professor E. E. Barnard has recently added to his wonderful series of photographs one of a region in the constellation Taurus, containing a long, crooked, knotted dark mass, which winds about like a huge serpent among a bed of stars. It looks as if it shut out the light of the stars over which it crawls. It is uncanny, monstrous, inexplicable. Millions of leagues it stretches along, and the stars seem to fly from its presence. At one place there is a living, shining nebula set in the midst of its black coils, as if its heart were still alive and feebly beating with the vibrations of light—which in the universe stands for life. Around this visible speck there is a faint glow, suggesting the gathering of the last life blood about the heart of a perishing creature, and beyond that all is dark. The stars are myriad outside the coils, but within the dusky here and there glitters a stellar point. Professor Barnard suggests that these few stars seen amid the prevailing darkness may be on this side of the dead nebula, and not within it. He employs the phrase, but he does not commit himself to the assertion that the black object really is a dead nebula. He confesses that he does not know what it is—and nobody else can pretend to know. But the reality of the thing is beyond question. The darkness appears to be "something really tangible. The best proof of this perhaps is found in the fact that there are portions of the "vacancy" which are perceptibly darker than the adjacent starless sky. Some of these darker places might be likened to knots in a coil, or to deep pools in a winding stream. Referring to the shining spot and the faint surrounding glow, Professor Barnard says.

"The pictures seem to show that the brighter part of this nebula is only a small portion of it, and that the nebula is feebly luminous over most of the vacancy. . . .

. . . .

. The feebler portions of the nebula would almost suggest the idea that a large nebula exists here, but that the major portion of it is dead, or non-luminous."



AN ASTRONOMICAL PUZZLE.

With proper scientific caution, Professor Barnard does not push this idea very far, although he thinks that continued study of such objects—for this is not the only one of the kind in the sky—"will some day develop facts of the greatest importance in explaining the real structure of the heavens."

To me it seems that the form of the mysterious dark object in Taurus becomes exceedingly suggestive when it is compared with that of a bright, straggling nebula photographed some years ago by Mr. Ritchey and others in the constellation Pegasus. In both cases the shape is remarkably similar. The bright nebula in Pegasus is long, winding and knotted and surrounded with multitudes of small stars. The same description applies to the dark nebula in Taurus. This in itself may be regarded as an argument in favor of the view that the latter is a dead nebula—that is to say, one which has parted with its luminosity.

If we cling to the idea that the nebulae are the germs from which stars originate, then this object in Taurus may represent an abortive effort of nature, and nature everywhere abounds in such things. The nebula was born—how, we cannot tell. It began its career as a luminous object (this may be regarded as proved by the continued existence of a bright nucleus within it); it drifted about like a cloud in space, and then, instead of condensing into stars, it died away. A similar fate may be in store for its bright congener in Pegasus.

So we may adopt the idea formed by Professor Barnard that the nebulae are not, in general, the beginning of stars or star clouds, but that they are rather independent existences, whose purpose and part in the universal plan are yet mysterious to us. The suggestion of tangibility, not to say of solidity, which the dark object in Taurus and others in Ophiuchus and Scorpio convey to their apparent ability to hide stars and the sky behind them is a thing not easy to explain. Nebulae have always been regarded as extremely tenuous; how, then, can they serve as effective screens for brilliant points of light? That they may absorb some light will readily be granted, but that they can be sufficiently massive or dense to act like great impervious clouds in space is, at least, a surprising thought. Anyhow, as has already been said, the reality of the phenomena shown in the photographs is beyond question. The strange shapes of darkness are there, to explain them how we will. They are not mere appearances, not simple effects of contrast but actual things, a part of the frame of the universe, which is thus shown to be immensely more complicated and marvelous than the astronomers of even only half or a quarter of a century ago ever imagined it to be. When we think of the universe, and when we glance up at it, we are impressed with its brilliance and its luminosity, but in the future we may find that its darkenesses and its invisibilities include its greatest wonders. For we should never forget that invisibility to human eyes is not invisibility per se. What we call light represents but a small but influential portion of the enormous gamut of radiation. Other eyes may see clearly where all is darkness for us.

Mirandy on Well-Meaning Friends

By Dorothy Dix

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"YASSUM," said Mirandy as she sank weakly into her chair, "yassum, I reckon I does look a little frazzled out an' pale around de gills. I knows dat I feels dat way, an' hit ain't much dat I'se had a little tech of chills an' fever, wid de rheumatics an' de misery in de back throwed in for good measure, dat is been de matter wid me as hit is dat I is had too much death.

"Yassum, dat's what pulled me down, an' lak to drove me into de grave. I could have stood de sickness widout de friends' advice, or I could have stood de friends' advice widout de sickness, but de mixtry was too much, an' a little mo' an' I'd a-been makin' like one of dese heah reconciled widdowers dat you sees all around you, an' dat's a thing dat I'se been fightin' against doin' for the thurty years wese been married an' dat I is opposed to on principle.

"I used to wonder what was de good of visitin' friends in time of sickness, but now I knows hit. Hit is to reconcile you to death.

"Fust to come was Sis Tempy, who fetch a groan when she seed me, an' says:

"'You sho'ly do look bad, Sis Mirandy, but 'twarn't no surprise to me to hear dat you was took, for I'se been a-lookin' for hit for a long time. De very las' time I seed you mixin' up wid fried leters, an' chicken salad, an' cake, an' ice cream, an' pickle at de church fair I 'lowed to myself dat you sho'ly was diggin' yo' grave wid yo' teeth.'

"'Pare ain't nothin' de matter wid my stomach,' 'spons I, for I has like ev'yobdy else dat I ever seed, sort of techy 'bout my appetite.

"'Well,' goes on Sis Tempy, 'you better diet an' den take a little limewater an' milk for a couple of months, because you never can tell how things is gwine to turn out, an' folks of yo' build goes off mighty sudden sometimes,' an' den Sis Tempy gather up her knittin' an' go home an' Sis Alviry drap in.

"'How do you feel dis mawnin', Sis Mirandy?' she axes. 'I heerd dat you was sick, an' I des thought dat I would step in an' cheer you up a little. How does yo' symptoms seem to segasuate anyway?'

"I tells her dat I'se fust hot an' den cold, an' dat I'se got a powerful achin' in my bones.

"'Lawd Lawd!' says she, 'of dat a an't de very way dat my Aunt Araminty was took down, an' dem was presactly de words she used in describin' of her feelin's, an' hit warn't but fo' days befo' she was laid out as sweet a corpse as you would ever wish to see, Sis Mirandy, an' a perfectly grand funeral dat would have been a comfort to anybody we give her, ef I do say hit as oughten to brag 'bout my own kin.'

"But de doctor say dey warn't nothin' much de matter wid me,' I 'spons wid a kind of a weak feelin' in my knees an' around de pit of my stomach. 'He says dat he how I'll be up an' around in a day or two.'

"Dat's whut de doctors always say,' spons Sis Alviry, 'because ev'ybody feels dat hit's deir duty to keep up de sperrits of de sick, an' I wouldn't say nothin' to depress you for de world, but hit's jest lak I m tellin' you. Aunt Araminty didn't seem to be sick much nuther, an' she was a-eatin' fer fried chicken not two hours befo' she died, an' she was a fat woman lak you be, Sis Mirandy; an' dey do say dat when fat nen hefty folks gets sick dey is mighty liable not to pull through 'cause dey's so much of 'em to be sick.

"Howsomever, Sis Mirandy, as Brer Jenkins says, we's all got to go. We's heah today an' gone to-morrow, an' you has lived de good life, an' made yo' peace, an' I don't reckon dat a little matter of livin' twenty or thirty years mo' would make any difference to you, an' don t let de thought dat maybe you won't pull through worry you none.'

"An' den Sis Alviry step over to de glass an' pork up her bonnet string an' say dat she must be goin', as dere's some mo' sick folks dat she's got to go an' see, an' she feels hit de duty of de well an' hearty to carry a ray of sunshine into de dark chamber of affliction, an' I 'spons dat she needn't linger no longer on my account, an' dat I'd rather be a sensible corpse dan to be fool enough to go round talkin' to sick folks 'bout odder folks who died of de same disease dat dey a got.

"Well, no sooner is Sis Alviry gone off in a hump dan Sis Becky come a-pirotin' in in a way dat made ev'y board in de floor creak, an' after she had past de day an' promulgated a few questions 'bout whut ailed me she axed me whut doctor I is got, an' I say dat I'se got Doctor Jones, what has been prodjectin' wid de constitutions of my family for de las' ten years.

"'My gracious!' 'sclaims Sis Becky, a-throwin' up her hands, 'but hit's a lucky thing for you dat de Lawd put hit into my heart to come an' see you dis day, for I'se jest in time to save yo' life.'

"'Why so?' axes I.

"'Because,' says Sis Becky, 'dere's des one doctor dat kin cure you, an' dat's my doctor. I wouldn't let dat Doctor Jones doctor a sick cat onless I was reconciled to losin' de cat.'

"'Dere ain't none of us ever died yit under de manipulation of Doctor Jones,' 'spons I.

"'Maricles can't always happen,' answered Sis Becky, 'but I holds out, an' hit's my opinion dat dis is whar hit will turn, an' dat ef you don't send for my doctor dat you'll be a dead woman by de time to-morrow,' an' den she set dere an' argufy wid me 'bout how her doctor is de man know-it-all, an' my doctor is de first aid to de reuniters, onti'l she gets me dat fish gusted dat I don't know which way to turn.

"An' whilst she was a-talkin' in dropped Sis Luellen wid a bottle in her hand an' a box of pills in her reticule.

"'Sis Mirandy,' says she, 'don t you trust yo self to none of dis heah doctor's stuff dat comes out of de drug sto', for I ain't got no opinion of hit. Nawm, whut you needs is a good home-made remedy dat's concocted out of yarbs an' things dat is gathered in de right time of de moon an' biled down wid a little good whiskey.

"'My sister Hannah was a -doctorin' wid dis sto' physic, an' a-payin' out money to doctors for nigh on to twenty years, an' don she was cured by takin' a bottle of dis heah bitters lak I brung you. To be shore, she had whut de doctors calls de bugaloss in dese days, an' hit we used to call de consumption, an' you is got de rheumatiz; but whut I says is dat a medicine dat is good for one thing is good for anodder, an' so I begs you as a friend to throw away de doctor's stuff an' take dis heah whut I brung you.'

"An' I has to promise dat I'll do hit for fear of hurtin' Sis Luellen's feelin's, but befo' I kin git his down here comes Sis Nancy wid a book as big as de dictionary an' a passel of tracts to treat me on de Christian Science platform.

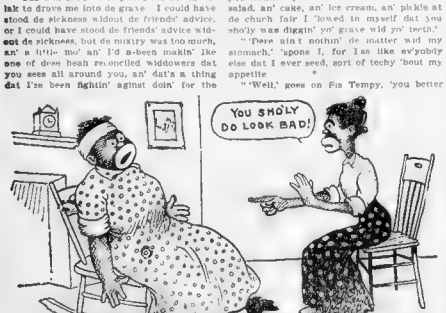
"Sis Mirandy,' says she 'dere ain t noth in' de matter wid you. Whut you thinks you is sufferin' is a error of mortal mind.'

"'Sis Nancy,' 'spons I, 'hit's my back dat's a hurtin'. I could hold dat faith ef hit was yo's, but bein' as how hit's my own I'm obleeged to disputin de point.'

"An' den Sis Nancy drew her book on me an' begun readin' to me until I got dat mad I flung Sis Luellen's bottle of bitters at her huid, and Ma'y Jane come in an' say as how I'se sort of fightin' mad, an' better leave me alone.

"'But I warn't; but I does hold dat when a pusson is sick dey's got a right to enjoy bein' sick in deir own way, an' widout bein' persecuted by dair friends an' deir friends' doctors an' deir friends' remedies an' religion.

"'Yassum, hit's a awful thing to have a spell of sickness wid a complication of well-meanin' friends, an' dere's plenty dat ain't got de constitution to survive hit.'



"SIS' TEMPY, WHO FETCH A GROAN—"

"SUFFERIN' IS A ERROR OF MORTAL MIND."

HOW TO FIND THE $ RED DOLLAR SIGN GIRL

$200 in Gold Pieces Free.

Buried TO-DAY in Wonderland and All About Revere Beach in the Famous "Red Dollar Sign" Envelopes.

Another Exciting Hunt for Gold.

And 150 75-Cent Combination Tickets Free to the Attractions Inside Wonderland and Along Revere Beach.

Read This Instalment of the Thrilling Serial of "The Red Dollar Sign," Then Go and Pick Up the Money.

THE FIRST RED DOLLAR SIGN GIRL

MISS DELIA M. GAUDREAU.

THE SECOND RED DOLLAR SIGN GIRL

MISS ADELE ROWLAND.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

CHAPTER XIII.

SOMNOLENT under the witchery of good tobacco, Tom Mason, in his den at Cambridge, with his feet on the window sill, gazed out across the campus to the great trees beyond, in placid quiet until a soft knock on the door compelled him to rise.

"Who the [illegible], anyway?" he muttered on his way across the room, "they are not strong enough to keep anyone out and they only disturb a chap when he is enjoying life."

He swung the door open and recognized his visitor with surprise. The nearest the door was the Massachusetts physician. With him was Mr. Braxton Bryant, counsel for the uncle, custodian of the Red Dollar Signs.

"Th[illegible]" exclaimed Tom with delight [illegible] yourself it have cooler over there by the window."

The visitors [illegible] struggled embarrassed.

Then Mr. Braxton just a few minutes ago [illegible] the physician with forced gayety; "so I thought I'd just drop in with him and see how you young fellows run your dens. We used to have queer looking places when I was a boy."

He gazed with apparent earnestness around the room.

Don't believe him, Tom," retorted the aged attorney with a laugh; "I had no intention of coming [illegible]. He insisted we call on a walk by passing you a [illegible]. It's all his fault."

What the dickens is the matter with them" queried Tom mentally; "they make me think I am not respectable." Aloud he said: "Explanations are fatal. I think you have converted an attack on me."

The old gentlemen protested unanimously that they had no [illegible] of smiling. Their earnestness was so evident that Tom laughed and motioned them to chairs.

"I am glad you came," he began, addressing his uncle's attorney; "I have been considering whether or not I should tell you about the fight I had last Sunday at Nantasket with that beast of a cousin of mine. Now I think I'll tell you and see if you can suggest some way of restraining his present efforts at interfering with me before he gets hurt."

He briefly outlined the fight with his cousin which had so nearly cost him his life.

"You seem to have great luck in these scraches," observed Dr. Holbrooke; "I cant imagine how you find every one of the signs every time."

"It was pretty hard at first," admitted Tom, "Mr. Brayton here can tell you that I was nearly insane the first few Sundays. I couldn't sleep a wink from week end to week end. I was on the verge of giving up half a dozen times. But, since the Eye of Kol sees again, as my coffee-colored friend of the Chelsea Ferry said, I haven't had any trouble."

The attorney and the physician looked at each other queerly.

"The Eye of Kol'" inquired the physician.

Tom extended his hand and indicated the ring. "Behold the Great Eye of Kol," he exclaimed. "It sees everything that I wish it to see."

"Indeed," said the physician, examining the ring carefully; "so this shows you where the envelope is hidden."

Not only does it do that," said Tom [illegible] me a picture in miniature of any per[illegible] I wish."

He then told the story of the awak[illegible] Eye, to which both visitors listened wi[illegible] tion.

"Now suppose I want to see what is [illegible] Harvard Square," concluded Tom, "I [illegible] Show me Harvard square. There! [illegible] ching greenly."

The visitors bent over the gem from [illegible] table. "I see shine a cold white light [illegible]

"I don't see anything," said the attor[illegible] his head, "all I see is a dull yellow s[illegible] Someone ordered the physicia[illegible] cited, agitated, shooting a sharp glan[illegible] Benson; "the stone is brilliant, isn't it?"

"Certainly," replied Tom astonished [illegible] white! See—there goes a trolley car[illegible] ing getting on board and—look! there [illegible] George! [illegible] What's he doing out [illegible]

"Most assuredly," the physician held [illegible] at such statements; "I see it all. It [illegible] Perfectly marvelous! No one can doubt [illegible]

"Of course not," said Tom, withdraw[illegible] "Well, I suppose I must hurry [illegible] physician, rising, looking at his wat[illegible] allow me to see that ring again? I [illegible]

"Are you like Doctor," said [illegible] way, Mr. Braxton, what's the trouble [illegible] ting—or is all this hanky-panky [illegible]

The attorney shook his head sadly.

"I am afraid not, yet, Tom," he said. "I [illegible] you know to-morrow where the search [illegible] is as well as the number of envelopes to [illegible] Take care of your health my boy. Don't [illegible] well."

"Can't you pay me a little visit, Tom?" [illegible] the physician, interrupting genially. "I should [illegible] to have that ring near me for study. I could make you very comfortable."

"Not until these affairs are over. But I [illegible] Tom "couldn't think of it."

After holding his visitors good night [illegible] for several minutes wrapped in thought. Presently he dropped into the chair by the window and lighting his pipe stared out across the fields until [illegible] went out.

At that, he stirred slightly, [illegible] for a match on the table of his den. In doing so his eye caught sight of a curious gleam from the gem of his ring.

He roused at once and stared at the gem. The room was in utter darkness, save for the little glowing spark of light which shone like a miniature incandescent.

An exclamation of dismay rose to his lips after he had gazed upon the ring for several minutes. He rose hastily, threw on his street clothes and left the rooms carefully locking the door behind him.

"This is diabolical!" he muttered as he slunk in the shadow of the trees, through Cambridge; "but I shall not allow them to [illegible]."

Two hours later officers armed with warrants alleging he was insane arrived at the den. Not receiving a response to their knock they forced the door and searched the den. Before the night was over a general alarm for Mason had spread throughout the city.

CHAPTER XIV.

A thin little man, dressed in a long frock coat, the sleeves of which hid his hands; his wrists, white canvas trousers, the bottoms of which hid his small shoes, and wearing a monstrous yellow turban, stood before the ticket booth at Rowes Wharf, late that evening, engaged in a fervid excitedly gesticulated conversation with the tired ticket seller. He desired most earnestly a ticket to Nantasket and had been to every one of the four windows of the booth to obtain it, regardless of the reiterated direction to the next landing.

"Assuredly yes, it is true that no more passage to Natnasket is here sold," he conceded finally with a salaam; "will the Protector of [illegible] Poor now make clear when purchase may be neain made?"

"Come," said the ticket seller, impatiently, yet hardly able to restrain a smile at the curiously dressed figure, "We've told you at the next dock you can get tickets to Nantasket. Boats leave here for the Narrow Gauge Road only."

But it is nevertheless truth that here I saw the Ring Bearer make purchase [illegible] to the place called Nantasket.

As he spoke, a shabbily dressed young man, whose soft felt hat was pulled over [illegible] started from the adjacent window toward the odd man.

The latter's eyes lighted with sudden joy, as the stranger lifted one hand and showed a ring. A subdued conversation followed, after which the two strode toward the waiting boat. There they stood close to the front rail, apart from the other passengers, and talked. Arriving at Revere they disappeared in the crowd, entering Wonderland, where the little old man seemed to be on familiar ground. For he went to the quarters of the Mahatma Show and led his companion to a luxurious fitted up room in the rear.

"Here we will smoke and plan the destruction of our enemies," he said, as he curled up on a low couch, and signalled an attendant to light a narghile. "It is the easiest of matters so long as the Eye sees."

"But how am I to know where the Red Dollar Signs are to be hidden to-morrow?" inquired his visitor; "I don't dare go near the lawyer for direction, for he thinks I am crazy. He'd have me restrained, and I would break my contract."

In silence, the two smoked and meditated long. Finally, apparently coming to a decision, the old Asiatic rose and began a low chant. The hour was late, and the tone monotonous. Presently the young stranger sank asleep on the couch. The chant went on with even rise and fall. But Tom Mason neither heard it, noted when it ceased in a low murmur, nor the chanter standing beside him, a benevolent smile on his thin yellow face.

Assuring himself that the young man was really asleep, the mysterious old man lighted a small candle upon an altar hidden in one corner of the room and began a series of incantations.

"My son, has your sleep been good?"

Tom Mason opened his eyes with a start, gave one glance at his surroundings and sprang to his feet in alarm. The sun was streaming through a lattice window, showing morning had well advanced.

Sunday morning!" he [illegible] know Red Dollar Sign [illegible]

The Asiatic appeared at [illegible] In his hand he held a slip of [illegible] to Mason with a smile of [illegible]

"Find thirty Red Dollar Signs. Where and [illegible] at Revere Beach" it read. [illegible] and [illegible] Sunday, August 18th."

"Where did this come from?" asked Mason. "I [illegible] in the night," he said [illegible] "Is it not well done?"

Still Mason looked [illegible] "Hex"

The [illegible] shook his head.

"It is [illegible] to strike at all the [illegible] seem [illegible] Is it not sufficient?"

Mason gradually grasped the [illegible] was again master of the situation, and [illegible] passed hands over his face.

"You are the [illegible] piece of brie-a-brac [illegible] portion," he said warmly.

"I am a fool," said the other with great [illegible] "to [illegible] fool are the all [illegible] to be called [illegible] Red Dollar Signs [illegible] It is [illegible] upon his [illegible]

"Now, with the [illegible] of Mason [illegible] give me [illegible]

"Are you like Doctor," said [illegible] way, Mr. Braxton, what's the trouble [illegible] ting—or is all this hanky-panky [illegible]

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Tom Mason opened his eyes with a start, gave one glance at his surroundings and sprang to his feet in alarm. The sun was streaming through a lattice window, showing morning had well advanced.

"If I get hold of you," he shouted, enraged, at the [illegible] "I'll wring [illegible] pretty [illegible] you might [illegible] said Tom, [illegible] head of the [illegible] I wish you [illegible]

The [illegible] quick. It was a cry of terror and [illegible] as if [illegible] pelled by dynamite.

Tom rubbed his forehead [illegible]

"I don't know what [illegible] I don't know what [illegible] Lucile, who had fainted [illegible] But I don't think that I am."

It did not surprise him to find that his cousin Ransom had fled [illegible]

"Oh, Tom! Are you dead?" gasped Lucile weakly. "Dead? Me? Dead?" he ejaculated. "Nope! Not dead at all but looking for Red Dollar Signs—what are you doing down here with Ransom?"

A [illegible] She rose and [illegible] laughingly [illegible] I'll [illegible] walk with you I——"

"I don't think it beneath the dignity of any man [illegible] said Tom [illegible] "you needn't expect [illegible] moon trick. And as [illegible] it destroyed immediately [illegible] very [illegible] anyway. Miss [illegible]

A [illegible] crushing [illegible] impossible [illegible] four [illegible] place [illegible]

My [illegible] she's got some [illegible] gone mad, too! My [illegible]

He caught sight of her in the evening over by the Log [illegible] men, [illegible] Lagoon, [illegible] Lagoon, [illegible] ing the [illegible] after them, [illegible] four policemen were rushing wildly around him and a [illegible] thinned [illegible]

"What [illegible] You Lu[illegible] know [illegible] careless, [illegible] by such [illegible] Miss [illegible] Ransom, I shall see you [illegible] gets [illegible] envelope as soon as I heard your imitation of [illegible] voices. I know he is sane [illegible] but I only know where to look for the [illegible] But I shall find them and give them [illegible]

"Did you think [illegible] were helping me any by tearing [illegible]

"I [illegible] impossible [illegible]

"It is interesting, talking in voices in the air," she [illegible] [illegible] ire behind! [illegible]

[illegible] Miss [illegible] How [illegible]

"Wait! wait! wait!" cried Mason, running after her and grasping her hand again. "Stay here five minutes!"

He bolted [illegible] the Asiatic as she uttered a wild [illegible]

"I want to be seen!" he shouted at the little man who was curled up on his couch. "I must be seen! Why can't I be seen? What's the matter with me?"

The other chuckled gently and waved him to a couch.

In [illegible] [illegible] le of the Lagoon and [illegible]

Is it [illegible] you, [illegible] gasped. Here's the next Red Dollar Sign envelope—I'll lose up a blank one [illegible]

We [illegible]

"My chauffeur's got it," she exclaimed gleefully; "he's [illegible] We win—don't we do [illegible]

"Go to Revere and Wonderland To-day and Find the Hidden Gold and the Free Tickets"

THE THIRD RED DOLLAR SIGN GIRL MISS DOROTHY MARLOWE

THIS IS THE FOURTH RED DOLLAR SIGN GIRL. WHO IS SHE?

ANOTHER PLAYHOUSE OPENS DOORS

A

The Approach of the MOST PROMISING SEASON IN BOSTON'S STAGELAND

CLARA LIPMAN—CASTLE SQUARE.

RUTH JORDAN—KEITH'S.

What the Theatres Offer

Plays in Boston This Week.

HOWDOIN SQUARE—"Ways of the Wicked."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Faust," "If Not Twice."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Midnight Escape."

Columbia Theatre

Grand Opera House

Keith's Theatre

Majestic Theatre

Boston Theatre Players.

ELDRED RYLAND AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

TWO OF THE WOODS AND PRINCES HARCOURT AT THE MAJESTIC.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

Castle Square Theatre

Lyceum Theatre

The Lyceum Theatre opens its regular season ...

OUTDOOR AMUSEMENTS

Wonderland

Bass Point Attractions

Paragon Park

Gloucester Boats

Norumbega Park

Deep Sea Fishing

Palace Theatre

There will be a complete change of bill at the Palace Theatre for this week and the stock company is preparing ...

Globe Theatre

Hub Theatre

PEARL IRVING AT THE PARK THEATRE.

CHARLOTTE HUNT AT THE BOWDOIN SQUARE.

VICTOR AT PARAGON PARK.

W. H. TURNER AT THE GLOBE.

LUCY HARRINGTON BOSTON THEATRE.

ZELDA AT WONDERLAND.

MINI READE

EVA CRAU

WILSON MEDROBE THE BOSTON THEATRE.

Eastern Steamship Trips

The Trolley in Vacation

New England Vaudeville

According to statements made in New York yesterday after a long conference between the executive officers of the United Booking Offices, in which the principals of the Keith, Proctor, Hammerstein ... will have a season ... high class vaudeville ... at popular prices ...

Take TARRANT'S the cure for Biliousness and all forms of NAUSEA
All Druggists, 50c. & $1.00

FROM ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS
BY "THE OBSERVER"

"The Green Bird" Outing

Coming Attractions

For a short engagement beginning on Labor Day the Bunside and Comstock Company produces "Fascinating Flora," a musical comedy that has proven one of the chief successes on Broadway in several seasons. With Adele Ritchie in the title role will ... James E. Sullivan, Fred Bond, Ada Lewis, Edward M. Favor, Eda Say ...

Stage Notes

Walter N. Lawrence will send three companies on tour playing "The Three of Us." One company will play the South, one will go to the Pacific Coast, and the original Madison Square Theatre Company will play the larger cities of the North and East. The latter is scheduled for a return engagement at the Majestic here ...

Paragon Park will close the day after Labor Day ...

The following week, which was issued by the Castle Square Theatre last week, proved a most exciting thing to the impressionable ... for a continuance of opera at the Square. The management has determined to postpone indefinitely the re-... of the dramatic stock company and ...

Town Hill a Sand Dune

Borings were taken recently for the foundation of the great Pilgrim monument which is to be erected on a hill at Provincetown. The drills were sunk to the depth of forty feet, but even at this depth only sand was found, precisely like that ... on the surface. Undoubtedly Town Hill, on which the monument will stand, is simply a huge sand dune, formed by the ... and the forests past, ... covered with a growth of low ... rose and huckleberry bushes. Excursions to Provincetown by steamer Cape Cod will be very popular this season. The steamer leaves 500 Atlantic avenue every morning at 9 ...

WORMS
"I had for years suffered from what medical men called Pinworms or Threadworms. In August, I purchased a box of Cascarets and was astonished to find that I had passed a number of worms about the same length and shape as the worm that had been sapping my vitality for years. ... Cascarets have entirely relieved me of worms. I feel ... sentimental will appeal to other sufferers." Chas. Bischoff, 1000 Spring Garden St., West Philadelphia, Pa.
Best for The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c., 25c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 306
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

BIG SEASON BEGINS HERE LABOR DAY

Every Theatre Will Be Open and Some Huge Productions Under Way.

MIDNIGHT ILLS

SANFORDS GINGER

A dose of SANFORD'S GINGER, cold or hot, on the spot, is worth a dozen far-away doctors for cramps, pains, chills, indigestion and sudden ills. No traveler or household should be without it. Delicious, refreshing, and strengthening. Besides, it's always healthful.

☞ Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor, and strength. A delicious combination of Ginger, Aromatics, and French Brandy. Guaranteed under the United States Food and Drugs Act. Sold by druggists and stores everywhere.

KEITH'S

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 19

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Fourth Week (and Last but One) of Those Popular Players

THE FADETTES

Boston's Famous Woman's Orchestra, Under the Direction of Caroline B. Nichols. This Week's Programme Will Be as Follows: 1—March, "Stars and Stripes," Sousa. 2 Overture, "Mignon" Thomas. 3—"Blumengefluster," von Blon. 4 Selections from "La Boheme" Puccini. 5—Cello Solo. Mera Skolnik. "Scherzo," Piatti. 6—"Plantation Scene," Lovenberg.

The Fadettes Play at 1:45 and 7:30 P. M.

NEXT WEEK—A REQUEST PROGRAMME. As next week will be the last of the engagement of The Fadettes, the programme will be made up of "request numbers." Patrons are cordially invited to send in the name of their favorite selection, and the compositions most largely demanded will make up the list. Requests should be addressed to Caroline B. Nichols, Keith's Theatre, and must be received not later than Thursday, the 22d.

The Irresistible and Inimitable
ELINORE SISTERS

"The King of Song"
BERT LESLIE

American Lyrical Virtuosos
BELLCLAIR BROS.

Of Much Local Fame and Favor
BEN JOHNSON

An Out-of-the-Ordinary Act
CHARLOTTE PARRY

A Terpsichorean Novelty
MAKARENKOS DUO

SANTY

COOK BROTHERS
Juggling Expeditions

RYAN and WHITE

GERTIE DE MILT

EDWARD'S 4-FOOTED ACTORS

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ALL SEATS ... Reserved and Best Riders Are Any Reserved, and Can Be Secured ...

PHONE ORDERS Oxford 1723-1724 or 1725 ...

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Direct Town Box Office, 15 Winter Street

THE STOCK OPERA COMPANY

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the unprecedented demand for a continuance of Opera at this Theatre, the Management has determined to postpone indefinitely the return of the Dramatic Stock Company and will continue to give Standard and Light Operas with the present company throughout the Fall and Winter Season. Additional Tuesday Matinee Performance ... be instituted, beginning Sept. 3. Applications for Subscription Seats for the Operatic Season now received.

Week of August 19—Gala Performances

GOUNOD'S GRAND OPERA

FAUST MONDAY EVE, TUESDAY EVE, WED. MAT. & EVE

THURSDAY EVE, FRIDAY EVE, SAT. MAT. & EVE **IL TROVATORE** *VERDI'S GRAND OPERA*

Matinees at 2 *Evenings at 8*

Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c

All the Favorites in Both Operas

August 26—"MARTHA"

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinees Every Day

Direct to the Revere House. Take car to ...

Direct ... for ... and ...

Two ... beginning M...

WAY OF THE WICKED

A ... and ... play ... by ...

Next Week—"MAN TO MAN"

BOSTON THEATRE

LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER.

GRAND OPENING

MONDAY, SEPT. 2 **54th Season**

STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION

"THE PIT"

150 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE

Afternoons at 2 — Evenings at 8

BEST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

The Principal Players

ALICE HARRINGTON
LUCILLE LAVERNE
MARY SANDERS
MAIDA READE
ROSE MORISON
EVA GRAU
VINIE MASON
WILSON MELROSE — MABEL COLCORD
THEODORE FRIEBUS
THOMAS MacLARNIE
DONALD MEEK
OTIS B. THAYER
WALTER WALKER
WILLIAM J. HASSON
JAMES DEVINE
JOHN MEEHAN

Afternoons — Evenings

25 AND 50c. GALLERY 15c. 25c 50c 75c.

BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY, AUG. 19th

Application for Subscription Seats May Be Mailed to Manager MORISON Now.

Wonderland

Go Today and Every Other Day to Wonderland

Best of Fun
Best of Crowds
Best of Prizes
Best Free Circus
Best of Music
Best of Dancing
Above Dinners
Best of Attractions
Best of Everything

at

Wonderland

COLUMBIA

SMOKING

TEL. 88 TREMONT

Beginning Tomorrow
THE BIG SHOW
M. M. Theise's
THE Strolling Players

Brightest Array —OF— Funmakers —ON THE— Burlesque Stage
THE Strolling Players

SEASON '07—'08

In the Musical Frolic
"The Belle of Avenue A"
—AND A—
SUPERB OLIO
DAILY MATINEES

AMATEURS Friday Night

TOMA HANLON, Madge Hughes, Dolly Sisters, ANDY RICE, Tom Barry, Nat Wixon, Burt Exton, Albert Davis, The Church City Quartette
AND THE PEERLESS
BEAUTY CHORUS

WRESTLING Tuesday Night (Championship Bout) JIM BARNES vs. OSCAR SUNDSTROM

BOSTON'S Most popular Playhouse

Grand Opera House

Few Doors Above Dover Street "L" Station Tel. 1109 Tremont

STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. CHARLES W. MAGEE, Manager.

Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Balcony 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

MATINEES Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2

1500 Reserved Seats at 25c

A MIDNIGHT ESCAPE

IT IS A VERITABLE REVELATION OF THE POSSIBILITIES IN MODERN SCIENTIFIC STAGE DEVELOPMENT AND PERFECT PRODUCTION IN WHICH THE LIMIT IN REALISM IS REACHED.

SEE
The Boat Race for Life on the East River.
THE DEATH PIT
The Williamsburg Bridge at Night.

Cast Headed by the Boston Favorites
BILLY BARLOW
WILL W. CRIMANS — MILDRED HYLAND

NEXT WEEK | BROS. BYRNE in "NEW 8 BELLS"

STEADILY SUPREME!

PARAGON

The Park De Luxe, Nantasket Beach
Admission 10 Cents

ALL REAL CIRCUS ACTS and FREE too

(Not Vaudeville or Parlor Entertainment Features)
The Climactic Sensation of the Year.

SADIE KNOWLTON
Positively the Most Daring Woman Alive
Laughs at Danger Twice Every Day in Her Hair-Raising Feat
"THE DASH OF DEATH"
A 100 Foot Leap Thru' Space After a Mad Ride Down 100 Feet

AND

SPEEDY — **DON PEDRO MAUREGON**

The Champion High Diver of the World. Dives 70 ft. into a tank of water only 10 inches deep. — The Human Spider! Climbs the rope to the top of the Electric Tower with feet and fingers.

MANY OTHER FREE SHOWS
Besides Such Exclusive Features
BOSTOCK'S ANIMAL ARENA and **THE HUMAN ROULETTE WHEEL**
THE ENVY OF ALL OTHER PARKS

Dine at the **PALM GARDEN** Complete Wine List

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH ..... Proprietor and Manager

OPENING OF SEASON 1907-08

Limited Engagement Beginning **MON., AUG. 26**

EVENINGS AT 8.
MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2.

Special **LABOR DAY** Matinee.

The International Musical Success

THE BELLE OF MAYFAIR

Management of THOS. W. RYLEY.

MUSIC BY LESLIE STUART.
Book by CHARLES H. E. BROOKFIELD and COSMO HAMILTON.

SEAT SALE Begins Thursday, Aug. 22, at 8 A. M.

GLOBE

25c MATINEES MONDAY Wednesday and Saturday

Evening Prices 25-35-50-75

Few Front Orchestra Seats, $1.00

Beginning with MATINEE TOMORROW Monday

(Just a Few Front Seats 50c)

CHAS. E. BLANEY Presents the Sterling Actor

WILLIAM H. TURNER

Late Star of David Harum and a Splendid Supporting Company in the Great Drama of Mystery

HIS TERRIBLE SECRET

OR

THE MAN MONKEY

A Play Founded on the Darwin Theory—by CHAS. E. BLANEY

The Most Novel and Sensational Production of the Century

AS STARTLING AS DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

MON. MAT. AUG. 26th | COLE & JOHNSON | In the Big Musical Frolic "THE SHOO-FLY REGIMENT"

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

Sporty Widows

Burlesquers

and Vaudeville

Admission - - - - 10c and 20c
Reserved Seats - - 25c and 50c
Tel. Hay. 2150.

TREMONT THEATRE

BOSTON'S Most popular Playhouse

IMPORTANT Unique change at policy of the ...

Special Extraordinary Announcement

"A Policy which in the hands of Klaw & Erlanger, promises to revolutionize our vaudeville." — New York Herald

Brilliant Inaugural Programme. . . . **MONDAY, SEPT. 2d.** Matinees at Two. Evenings at Eight.

KLAW AND ERLANGER'S ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

EVERY ACT A DISTINCT FEATURE

"An Innovation Designed to Appeal Especially to Every Bostonian.

America's Best Comedy Headline Acts
Europe's Most Distinguished Novelties

THE POLICY ... | THE PRICES ...

Watch for the Opening Program Announcement. | "Real Metropolitan Vaudeville for the First Time in Boston."

MAJESTIC THEATRE

A. L. WILBUR, Proprietor and Manager.

Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wed. and Sat.

LAST 2 WEEKS OF THE JOYOUS MUSICAL HIRED

The Green Bird

A Tropical Musical Farce by P. G. Wodehouse and John A. Hazzard

Management ADOLPHE MAYER

LAST CHANCES

TO HEAR "Fishing for the Moon" "I'd Like to Flirt with You" and 17 Other Song Hits

TO SEE Great Cast Pretty Birdies Beautiful Costumes

LAST TIMES YOU LAUGH 2 1-2 HOURS STEADY

SUMMER PRICES 200 ORCHESTRA SEATS 50c 250 BALCONY SEATS 25c

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

STONE & SWAN, Proprietors

IN THE CURIO HALL

MAMMOTH NOVELTY SHOW

TWO GREAT STAGE SHOWS

By Two Different Companies

MINSTREL MAIDS

VAUDEVILLE

ADMISSION ONLY 10c

Tuesday, Aug. 20

The Laying of the Corner Stone of the

PILGRIM MONUMENT

Boats leave Boston 7:30 and 9 A. M. Return, leave Provincetown 2:30 and 5:30 P. M.

Provincetown AND RETURN

Cape Cod

Leaving Bay Line Wharf, foot Atlantic Ave. ... Sundays 8:30 A. M. ...

For the **FISHING GROUNDS**

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN

BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.

BASS POINT AND Nahant

Free Open-Air Attractions

Relay House Park

ARIZONA JACK'S WILD WEST CIRCUS AT...

STEAMER ... Oak Wharf, 401 Atlantic Ave., one block south of Rowe's Wharf. Leave Boston ... Sunday Steamers 9:15, 11:00 A. M. ... 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 7:45, 9:15 P. M. ... Fare 10c. Extra.

Fare 25c; Children 15c.

BASS POINT HOUSE

American Cadet Band

OF BOSTON

BEST SHORE DINNER

Large and Spacious Verandas

ORCHESTRA

Afternoon and Evening, with Vocal Selections

Jamestown Exposition

VIA

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

ROYAL BLUE LINE

$16.40 Round Trip

... days allowed at New York ... Pullman Buffet Parlor and Sleeping Cars ... Dining Cars ... Correspondence ... Stop-over allowances ... New York ... Tickets ... Stop-over privileges ...

ORIENT

... to the Mediterranean ... Feby 8, 08. 89 days, including excursions ... Also Three Tours ROUND THE WORLD. ... H. MAYES, New England Agent, 300 Washington St., Boston. Tel. 6000 Main.

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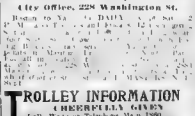

King Philip ... Leave Long Wharf, Boston ... Sundays at 10:00 A. M. Fare One Dollar.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S. S. Line

City Office, 228 Washington St.

Boston to Yarmouth ... DAILY ... Direct connection at Wharf Daily ... Yarmouth ... Halifax ... Connections ... Reserved Berths ... Tickets ... Staterooms ... Correspondence ...

TROLLEY INFORMATION

CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Call, Write or Telephone Main 1980 Bookstore, Time Tables, etc. FREE. New England Street Railway Club, 309 Washington St., and 12 Pearl Street, Boston.

BEAUTIFUL NORUMBEGA PARK

A ... under the ... ownership of the ...

Open-Air Theatre

HENRY D. GARDNER
CLIFFORD and BURKE
MOVIT
ADELE PERVIN OSBI
FRANK H. TIELY
KOMORAMA
ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN

Restaurant under new management. Follow the Ring Market "N"

THE ... LYCEUM OPENS

MONDAY, AUG. 26

WITH THE

Boston Belles

BURLESQUERS

POOLE'S ORCHESTRA
12 Pieces, Aft. and Eve.
Nautical Garden, Revere

FREE TROLLEY INFORMATION

Maps, Time Tables, etc. ... Boston & Northern Street Railway Co., 409 Washington St., Boston. ENTIRE MUSICAL PROGRAM MON., AUG. 19, FROM REMICK MUSIC CO., N. Y.

REPORTED BETROTHAL OF JAMES G. BLAINE, 3D, STIRS NEWPORT EXCLUSIVE SET

Young Cotillion Leader Wins New Honors Among Fashionables; Everybody on Tiptoe for Prince.

By a Society Woman.

[illegible] is gayest at Newport just now. Ultra [illegible] the season's [illegible] of the various [illegible] of the multi-millionaires. [illegible] Mrs. Bull. This may account in a measure [illegible]

Miss Chapin to Wed Hungarian Prince.

[illegible] Miss Marguerite Chapin [illegible] Ransom and her brother, Walter S. Chapin, Jr.

Plan McMillan Nuptials at Manchester.

North Shore society is reveling over the announcement [illegible] Miss Ann [illegible] daughter of the [illegible] popular of the [illegible] one of the finest summer homes on the shore.

Mrs. Gardner Heavily Veiled on Way to Europe.

Even the excessive heat of Tuesday did not drive Mrs. Jack Gardner to the extent of appearing unveiled, or [illegible] Mrs. Gardner [illegible] calm and cool and cheerful in an entire costume of spotless white, consisting of a beautifully embroidered white linen suit made with walking skirt and [illegible] broidered mulle blouse, white hat, shoes, lace veil [illegible] health and spirits.

SOCIETY TURNS FROM SHORE TO BERKSHIRES; LENOX GAY WITH LIFE

Returning Throngs Leave Delights of Sea to Revel in Beauties of Woodland.

[illegible]

10,000 ATTEND THE BIG LAKE SUNAPEE CARNIVAL

[illegible]

HOW SOCIETY GIRLS ARE ENJOYING SUMMER

MISS RUTH SOULE

Among the popular society girls at the various exclusive resorts now holds a warmer place in the hearts of the colonists than Miss Soule of Brookline. She is a leading spirit among the host of smart set women

[illegible]

Centre of Social Attraction.

[illegible]

Sally Thayer Now on the Links

[illegible]

Journeying Through Canada.

[illegible]

TOURISTS THRONG RANGELEY HOTELS

Farmers Reap Harvest by Accommodating Visitors Who Find No Room at Hostelries.

[illegible]

PLAY FOR TENNIS LAURELS IN MAINE

Athletic Program Makes the Week Interesting in Vicinity of Bangor.

[illegible]

Squirrel Island

[illegible]

Manomet

[illegible]

Poland Spring

[illegible]

VANDERBILT ADDS NEW LAVISH DECORATIONS TO OAKLAND FARM RING

Newport Colony Busy with Plans for Many Fetes During Height of Season.

[illegible]

E. T. Slattery Co.

IN CONTINUING OUR

Grand Clearance Sale

Of Summer Gowns, Coats, Suits and Waists, we have marked them regardless of cost to

Extremely Low Prices

Gowns in colored Muslin, were $42.50.....Now 16.75
Gowns in colored Batiste, were $38.50.....Now 19.50
Pongee Auto Coats, were $35.....Now 19.50
Linen Suits in white and tan, finely tailored, were $28.50 and $35.....Now 17.50
Linen Suits in colors and stripes, were $28.50..Now 14.50

Wash Waists, Silk Waists, Linen Skirts, Neckwear and Parasols to be sold at

GREAT BARGAINS

155 Tremont Street

Seek Honors at Whist at Fetes On North Shore

Annual Tennis Tournament for Silver Cup Trophies Opens at Magnolia.

FIRST IN THE SERIES

Magnolia, Aug. 17. One of the most important parties of the week was at the Grill Wednesday, when more than fifty of the most prominent society ladies from along the shore enjoyed the game for the afternoon, following which luncheon was served in the corridor parlors adjoining the tea room. Among the tables which were occupied by Mrs. George F. Warren, Mrs. Orin H. Lake, Mrs. F. DeWitt Talmage, Mrs. Everett the Misses Lane, Mrs. Hubert Hedges, Mrs. Frank Bevin, Mrs. Loose-Wiles and Miss Prescott P. Bowen.

Among the large list of patronesses of the last game on Wednesday, an addition of the Women's Club house was Baroness Rosen, Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Mrs. Augustus P. Gardiner, Mrs. [illegible] Hall, Mrs. M. Warland, Mrs. H. [illegible], Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Mrs. F. B. Richardson, Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Mrs. Frederick H. Sargent and a host of others. Mrs. Hedges is prominent in Magnolia social circles, assisted by [illegible] Mrs. Warland, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Sears, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Warren, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Lake, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Talmage, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Bevin, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Loose-Wiles, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Hall, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible],

Scientists Discover New Traces of Cliff Dwellers

Representatives of the Government and of University of Utah Explore Hereto Unknown Regions.

By Burl Armstrong.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 17.—The ... Pueblos have ... which ... throw some light upon the ... of the cliff dwellers of the ... The problem of the prehistoric ... has been solved and, although ... adding more to their knowledge ... ery, the age which the cliff dwellers inhabited is ... in the prehistoric past of America, where they came from and what has become of them ... no problem ... has life in the ... the tracing of ... have given ... curred with the ...

One of the ... the close of the seventeenth century ... Spaniards ... and ... Indians ... Indians ... Indians

This Edition of The American Contains
COMIC SECTION
MAGAZINE SECTION
EDITORIAL SECTION
2 NEWS SECTIONS
SPORTING SECTION
Largest Circulation in New England

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Largest Circulation in New England

$1.85 Worth of Summer Park Tickets FREE
—WITH
To-day's Sunday American
See Page 25 for Coupons.

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GRAFT CRISIS NEAR? MORAN'S PROBE SHOCKS CITY HALL.

Building Inspector Clark Placed Under Arrest on Bribery Charge.

FEAR FURTHER SCANDAL

Contractors Hint at Wholesale Violation of Building Law in West End.

TRIO NOW FACING TRIAL

Superintendent of Streets Doyle and Councilman Hatton Out Under Bail.

THE arrest of Building Inspector John P. Clark on a charge of soliciting and accepting a bribe of $50, following closely on the heels of the indictment of Superintendent of Streets James H. Doyle for bribery in connection with the passage of the $1,599,500 loan bill, and that of Councilman James H. Hatton of ward 4 for perjury, has thrown the city political machine into consternation.

Clark was released from the Tombs on $1,000 bail late last night. He was freed by Bail Commissioner Nathan Barnett and went to his home. His mother, Mrs. Mary Clark, of Bernard street, and Mrs. Martha Kearns furnished security. He will be in court for trial to-morrow morning.

Rumors of the uncovering of other and even more sensational scandals connected with the city administration were circulated last night. The leaders of the machine, unstrung by these actions of District Attorney John B. Moran in the same week, know not what to expect next.

Clark is a Fitzgerald Democrat and a member of the O'Connell Club of Dorchester.

Doyle is the Mayor's personal friend and managed his campaign

Fear Further Accusations.

The Good Government Association, through its secretary, Edmund C. Billings, who on Friday had a conference with District Attorney Moran, furnished the information upon which the arrest of Clark was made yesterday, and it is freely stated that the association had a hand in the probe of the loan bill scandals.

It is declared another indictment was about to be returned against Clark, but other charges may be sprung with regard to the conduct of the city building department.

An excited group of contractors gathered in front of the office of West Cedar and Phillips streets after the arrest of Clark in a building on that corner yesterday, and discussed the matter. It was charged by them that many buildings are erected or remodelled in the West End in violation of the building laws.

One of these contractors hinted during the discussion that cases have been frequent in which money has been paid to secure official action. It was a contractor, Max Zimmon, who paid the money which Clark is said to have turned over to District Attorney Moran after his arrest in the building $50 in marked bills.

Trapped by Detectives.

Clark was taken by Inspectors McGarr and Armstrong immediately after receiving the $50, it is charged, from Contractor Zimmon. He was in charge of the work the two inspectors were hiding above the scene of the transfer of the money, with holes bored in the floor so they could see and hear all that took place.

The arrest explains the mysterious conference Mr. Billings had with District Attorney Moran Friday. Zimmon is said to have been approached by Clark with an offer to make certain things easy for $50

Continued on Page 27.

Woman Turns on Gas; Mother Saves Her From Suicide

Was Lying on Kitchen Table Awaiting Death When Found.

Leaving her four small children asleep in their beds, and with her husband away from home Mrs. Andrew Shallow of No. 1 Hart place, City Point, last night turned on all the gas cocks in the kitchen of her home, stretched herself on the table and awaited death.

Only the timely arrival of her mother, Mrs. Lucy of Eighth street, saved the woman's life. As it was, she had breathed the poisonous fumes for an hour the room was filled with gas, with the windows tightly closed, and Mrs. Shallow was close to death.

Mrs. Flaherty, though almost helpless from the shock of finding her daughter apparently lifeless on the table, braved suffocation herself in a dash into the gas filled room, dragged her unconscious form out into the yard and screamed for aid. Neighbors came to her assistance and a physician arrived in time to resuscitate the woman.

Mr. Shallow was at home earlier in the evening, but could not be found by the police when they desired to notify him of his wife's condition. Neighbors say that they believe the couple had quarreled before he left home, and attribute her act to this. Those near the house thought they heard Mrs. Shallow crying before she was found unconscious from gas.

Shoots at Father and Hits Bystander in Row Over Board Bill

Providence Young Man Flees Police, Frightening Them Off as He Flourishes Revolver.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 17.—Shooting at his father, missing his aim and striking Michael Totaro, an innocent bystander, possibly fatally wounding him, then rushing down the stairs of his home, pistol in hand and frightening off those who would have stopped him Dominico Fusco, aged twenty years, of No. 412 West Exchange street, to-night escaped the Providence police net in all large.

About 7 o'clock, Fusco, with a young friend, went to the home of his father, Antonio Fusco, in Exchange street. The Fusco family lives on the third floor of the house. Dominico and his friend went in the lower doorway and the latter was sent upstairs to ask the father $3 Dominico said he owed him.

The father refused to take the money and ordered the young fellow to get out as fast as he could travel. At this moment Antonio rushed up the stairs and stood at the foot of the flight, confronting his father who stood at the top.

Raphael Delbesto, who lived on the second floor, ran up stairs and tried to draw the angry man into his rooms. He refused and at that moment fired the shot striking Michael Totaro, a boarder, in the face. The man fell to the floor while Dominico, revolver in hand, dashed down stairs and down the street, making his escape.

Totaro was rushed to the Rhode Island Hospital, where the doctors have pursued in vain for the bullet. They say the man may not recover. Young Fusco has not been living at his father's home for some time. They have had differences over board bills. The young man has been working in Worcester, Fall River, Lawrence and Rockstone, for some weeks recently he worked in the Corliss Engine Works here, but did not live at home.

Three Firemen Have Narrow Death Escape As Engine Turns Turtle

Before the eyes of hundreds of persons on Tremont street and Columbus avenue, Fire Engine No. 14, while being driven at top speed to a fire at 6 o'clock last night, turned turtle, and the three firemen who were riding upon it had narrow escapes from death. The engine turned completely over as the result of a sharp turn, which Driver J. E. Cuddy made to escape collision with a Brookline car.

Lieutenant Ingersoll and Engineer Muldoon were hurled to the street. They suffered severe bruises.

Just as the engine was overturned, the automobile of District Chief McDonough passed alongside. Lieutenant Ingersoll brought his machine to a stop. Jumping from his place, he secured the horses of the engine, who were trying to run away, and with the chemical extinguisher from his own machine he put out the fire in the overturned engine.

CRISIS CONFRONTS BUSINESS MEN IN STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS

Companies Resort to Mails and Expresses to Send Messages, Charge Strikers.

PLAN APPEAL TO MALONE

Express Also Resorted to in Emergency, Say Leaders of Strikers.

WORLD WIDE TIE-UP PENDS

"With 10,000 operators out all over America with non-union cable operators along the Atlantic seaboard joining us after being on strike five days, the Commercial Telegraphers are more confident than ever of complete victory in their battle for living wages and decent working conditions.

"We wish to call the attention of the public to the admission of Superintendent Ames of the Western Union that his company is sending telegrams by express. This shows conclusively how completely the company is crippled.—Statement of President McGarty of Local No. 4 to the Boston Sunday American.

ONE of the greatest commercial crises America has ever seen will be faced by financial interests dependent upon telegraphic communication to-morrow, should all the leased wire operators of the country vote to join the expected strike of 10,000 Commercial Telegraphers

Contracts calling for the union scale are being presented to all the brokers in the financial district to-day, and the stock exchanges and all brokerage offices in the land would be paralyzed. This would have a fearful effect on the nation's trade

These contracts have already been presented in Chicago, and the Hub list expires at noon to-morrow. They will be offered to brokers in Boston to-morrow.

That the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Companies by transmitting by mail messages supposed to be sent by wire are obtaining money under false pretenses, in their attempts to handle in some manner the great mass of dispatches accumulated as the result of the strike, and are thus liable to criminal prosecution, is the claim made by the unions of Boston.

It is probable that Commercial Telegrapher' Union No. 4 of Boston with demand of Attorney-General Malone that the charter of both corporations be revoked in this State, on the ground that they are not fulfilling their obligations to the public.

The fact that thousands of messages are being sent to the large cities of the country over the telephone, while here in city and New York by mail, express and by personal messenger traveling by train, became known last night. The messages, when delivered at the main office of the company in the city to which they are addressed, are inclosed in envelopes and they had been transmitted by wire.

"Subject to Delay."

When a message is offered for transmission, an agent of the company remarks that it is accepted "subject to delay." Then the message is stamped to this effect, which, the telegraph officials hold, virtually constitutes a contract between

Continued on Page 80.

DESERTED WIFE OF ELOPING BROKER BELCHES SEEKS DIVORCE

Spurning All Suggestions of Reconciliation, Prepares Papers for Suit.

COUPLE STILL IN LONDON

Mrs. John R. Perry Not Coming Home, Though Husband Is Ready to Forgive Her.

MRS. BELCHES IN CONCORD

MRS. MATILDA LINDER BELCHES, the deserted wife of Wilson S. Belches, the young brokerage clerk of Brookline, who eloped with Mrs. John R. Perry, also of Brookline, it is understood has had the papers asking for a divorce prepared. They will be filed, it is said in the Norfolk county divorce court in Dedham this Fall.

While John R. Perry, of the decorating firm of John R. Perry and Whitney & Co., is ready to take his wife back to his home and his confidence, Mrs. Perry and Belches are still in London, where they propose to remain, so some of their friends here think. That both are waiting for the deserted husband and wife in America to obtain divorces, whereupon they may marry, is the belief of many Boston people who know them.

That Mrs. Belches determined to be freed from her husband the moment she discovered that he had deserted her for Mrs. Perry, she has resolved to intimate friends in Concord, her birthplace, where she now makes occasional visits to the home of her uncle, Charles W. Prescott, in Monument avenue.

Married Ten Years Ago.

It was just ten years ago that Mrs. Belches became the wife of Wilson S. Belches in Concord, where she had spent the happy days of her childhood. Now, as she walks the streets around which so many happy remembrances linger and where she is constantly pointed out as the woman who was deserted for her determination to be freed from him has taken on practical form, and soon the courts will be asked to sever the matrimonial bonds which he spurned a few days after the flight of her husband with Mrs. Perry, who had been her most intimate girl friend for succeeding years. Mrs. Belches, the deserted wife, took home to the home of her childhood in Concord. In the home of her uncle, with whom she had lived for a number of years before her romantic marriage to the son of the wealthy retired Brookline resident, Mr. Belches, now a Summer resident at Naples, N. H., she found the sympathy she had hoped for and craved.

To a few of her very confidential friends Mrs. Belches has hinted that in time the truth would come to light and the world would know what she was said to have indicated she but waited for the time to come when she could take the step that would end her unhappy married life. That her devotion to the young wife who was not the full measure of happiness she craved on the part of her husband, and the sympathy of her former close friends in Concord.

Has Husband's Father's Sympathy.

Friends feel, also, that John W. Belches, with whom Mrs. Belches lived after the desertion by the younger Belches last June, believes that a divorce is her only remedy. He doesn't condone his son's action and has done all in his power to soften the wronged wife in a talk with a Boston American reporter. He has settled down in his handsome stone house in Wagon, N. H., made it over since he had advised his daughter in law to take legal action for her freedom. He has also declared that he has cut off his son from any income and forced the young man to go to work. Mrs. Perry is believed to have provided most of the money for the trip abroad, and many of their trips since.

When a report was published yesterday to the effect that Mrs. Perry had cabled her husband that she was on her way home again, John R. Perry, the husband, emphatically denied it and declared he had heard nothing new from his wife. Furthermore, he did not expect to see her again. He declared that his attorney was the only received his first orders, namely to commence proceedings.

Concord people remember Millie Linder when she was a dashing school girl popular in the society of the historic town. She was a fashionable sports, a fine rider and easily excelled in all outdoor sports in which she took part. She was a high school girl and her career as a fashionable boarding school in Springfield, pretty Millie Linder had many admirers. She also had talented and favorite she managed to keep them at a distance, it is believed that Sumner Belches, cultura for her hand without any interference.

Lived in Emerson Home.

Ten years ago John W. Belches, the wealthy retired Boston broker, moved to Concord, buying the handsome home of Dr. Edward Emerson, son of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the famous poet and author. Wilson Belches, put recently attained his majority at once entered the social life of the town and although it is remembered that he made but few friends among the young men of the place it soon became apparent that he was quite to favor in the minds of the numerous society belles.

Millie Linder, one of these, his name began to be linked with that of the dashing Millie Linder, and before the Summer season had been spent Intimate friends of the respective couple knew of the engagement. That was ten years ago. Their marriage was one of the most fashionable events Concord had seen in many years, owing to the wealth of the groom's parents and the comfortable financial resources of the bride's father.

True, the junior Belches was but begin ning his career in a banking house at a small salary, but his allowance from his father was sufficient to warrant him in and making their married life. The introduction of the younger Mrs. Belches in Back Bay and Brookline society followed. Up to two years ago the couple Belches spent his Summers in Concord, and Wilson Belches and his wife went with the older people. For the sake of Millie Linder, the former popular society girl of Concord, their friends were loyal, and their Summer seasons proved at least amicable affairs.

Wife of Runaway Broker Prepares Divorce Papers

MRS WILSON S. BELCHES

FIFTEEN FACED DEATH IN FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING

Women and Children Rescued With Difficulty When Overcome by Dense Smoke.

Fifteen people, including nine children, narrowly escaped death in a fire in a tenement house at the corner of Pleasant and Winchester streets at 1.15 o'clock this morning. They were aroused from their sleep when the house was filled with smoke, and several were overcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Breen, their three children, and two lodgers on the second floor, suffered the most from smoke. Mrs. Breen and her four months old baby had difficulty in carrying them out into the hallway.

Fled in Nightclothes.

All fifteen had to hustle out in their night clothes. People in neighboring tenements, roused by the excitement, came out in similar light attire. For a while the neighborhood was in a turmoil

The fire started on the ground-floor grocery of Ralph Gamaldo. The cause is unknown. Boris and Ignatchen, one of them's Wood Lieutenant Tiffee and Chemical 2 broke in the door of the street way leading up to the tenements above, he found the hallway choked with smoke. Groping his way to the second floor Farrell banged on the door of Breen's apartment till James Breen was awakened. Breen staggered to the room in which his wife and Baby Patrick were asleep. His wife was helpless and Breen had a hard time getting the pair to the hall, where members took them down.

Chief Ryder Injured.

Lieutenant Farren climbed to the third floor and roused Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dugan and six children, William 20 years, May 17, Walter 15, Gertrude 13, John 9 and Catherine 7.

The fire did $300 damage, all the trouble being caused by smoke. In breaking open the door of Gamaldo's grocery, District Chief Ryder cut one hand badly on broken glass.

CAPTURE HOLD-UP MAN IN VERY ACT

Caught in the very act of assaulting and robbing Jacob Jessop, aged 83 years, of No. 13 Palmer avenue, Somerville, George Jordan, aged twenty years, single, of No. 47 Washington street, Somerville, was arrested in front of No. 25 Cambridge street, Charlestown, last night, by Patrolmen Connerton of the Charlestown station.

Jordan, with two other men who beat a hasty retreat when the Policeman approached, had waylaid Jessop where Cambridge street was dimly lighted. Jordan struck Jessop in the jaw and snatched a purse containing two pairs of shoes valued at $5, a hand bag and a pocket book containing three cents.

Just then Connerton rushed up to Jessop's aid and arrested Jordan, recovering the stolen property.

BARNEY OLDFIELD HAS NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 17.—Barney Oldfield to-day broke his own and the world's record for a mile on a half-mile track. The former world's record for a mile on a half-mile tracks was one minute and eighteen seconds.

HUNDREDS AID IN SEARCH FOR GIRL'S SLAYER.

Petshold, Who Fled After Helen Brown's Death, Seen Near House of Tragedy.

NEIGHBORS GIVE ALARM

Missing Man Now Eagerly Sought, at First Thought to Have Killed Self.

CHILD CRUELLY BEATEN

Police, After Belated Action, Seek to Clear Rhode Island Mystery.

WHOLE STATE IS ROLSED

Pathetic Fate of Beautiful Child Stirs Thousands to Rage at Slayer.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 17.—Encouraged by the knowledge that Ernest A. Petsold is alive and satisfied that he is the murderer of little eight-year-old Helen Brown, who was beaten to death in the McNally farm house rented by Petsold, between Mapleville and Pascoag, hundreds of heavily armed men, led by an officer, to-day scoured the woods and beat the bush in the vicinity of the cottage where the terrible crime was committed.

High Sheriff Hunter C. White, Deputy Sheriff Roscoe S. Wood and Town Sergeant A. L. Hawkins, after a conference late this afternoon, decided to post a guard in the McNally house, believing that ePtsold might steal in during the hours of darkness

Saw Him Steal Away.

Coachman Patrick Burke, who works for Sheriff White, saw the hunted man stealing away from the house where the child was beaten to death early today. He drove at top speed and gave the alarm to the sheriff, who immediately organized a posse of men and began the search.

Petsold came to his house today and changed part of his clothing and secured a gun.

To-night Mrs. William Brown and her husband are stopping at the home of William Eddy, almost next door to where their child was so brutally killed last Wednesday. A loaded double barrel shotgun is in their room, for Mrs. Brown says she will not leave alone or to kill her if she ever returned to her husband.

She says that she kept house for him for a year under promise of a large sum of money. She says he told her he had $75,000 worth of mining stocks in a Providence bank. She admits that he beat her and her little girl, but she continued to keep house for him in hopes that he would finally repay her the money he promised. She thinks that in a fit of temper the man beat the child, striking her harder than he intended.

At First Feared Suicide.

Until the fact was made known that the man had really come back to the house he had occupied it was feared that he might have taken his own life as his cap had been found floating on the water in the Pascoag reservoir and letters he had written Mrs. William Brown, the child's mother, had threatened suicide.

The fact that the German, who is about twenty-six years of age, had crept back to the house where the child had been killed, changed his clothing and departed in an equally stealthy manner, has made the citizens in the vicinity of where the crime was committed absolutely sure that either he killed Helen Brown or has guilty knowledge of how she came to her death.

Every one of the searchers is redoubling his efforts, convinced that the man who is wanted to explain the mystery surrounding the child's death, is in the vicinity and may soon be captured.

Drag Woods for Miles.

The authorities, armed by the censure of citizens because of the adequate efforts had been made to find Petsold, either dead or alive, are now thoroughly in earnest, and every mile of territory within a ring distance of the lonely cottage where the child was beaten to death, is being carefully searched over to-night.

Medical Examiner Harris is positive that little Helen Brown was murdered. Her head was crushed in and her body was literally covered with cuts and bruises

Think He Has Ended Life.

Both William Brown and his wife denounce High Sheriff White and Deputy Sheriff Roscoe S. Woods for their alleged

Continued on Page 27, Column 6.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO FIND IT

This Week's Special "Ad." Directory.

Beds and Bedding. PAGE
Ferdinand's 26
Butler's 31
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts.
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Belts.
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Butler's 31

Coats.
Meyer Jonasson & Co.... 23
F. T. Slattery 25
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Children's Dresses.
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

China and Crockery.
Vorenberg's 26
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Cut Glass.
Vorenberg's 26

Corsets.
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Butler's 31

Clothing.
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Curtains. PAGE
Butler's 31
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Dresses.
Wolf's 27
Meyer Jonasson & Co.... 23

Dress Goods.
Henry Siegel Co. 29

Drugs.
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Furniture.
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Ferdinand's 26
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Floor Coverings.
Houghton & Dutton Co... 82

Framed Pictures.
Houghton & Dutton Co... 82

Gloves.
Henry Siegel Co. 29

Groceries.
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Ginter Grocery Co. 28
Houghton & Dutton Co... 82

Hammocks. PAGE
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Hosiery.
Butler's 31
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Jewelry.
Vorenberg's 26

Kitchen Utensils.
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Lamps.
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Millinery.
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Butler's 31

Men's and Boys' Suits.
Six Little Tailors 33
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Men's Furnishings.
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Novelties.
Vorenberg's 26

Parasols. PAGE
E. T. Slattery 25

Refrigerators.
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Shoes.
Butler's 31
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Suits.
Henry Siegel Co. 29
Butler's 31
Meyer Jonasson & Co.... 23
F. T. Slattery 25
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Skirts.
F. T. Slattery 25
Meyer Jonasson & Co.... 23
Wolf's 27

Suit Cases.
Henry Siegel Co. 29

Waists.
Butler's 31
Meyer Jonasson & Co.... 23
F. T. Slattery 25
MacDonnell's 32
Houghton & Dutton Co... 32

Wall Paper.
Henry Siegel Co. 29

$1.85 WORTH OF FREE AMUSEMENT AT SUMMER RESORTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One 10c. Admission
...TO...
Wonderland
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
Aug. 19 or 20

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 10 Cents
VELVET COASTER
Wonderland
Monday or Tuesday, Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 19 or 20

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 10 Cents
AIR SHIPS
Wonderland
Monday or Tuesday, Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 19 or 20

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 10 Cents
CanobieLakePark
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Admission to Theatre
10c
Monday or Friday Aug. 19 or 23 Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
Laughing Gallery
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday or Friday, Aft. or Eve.
Aug. 19 or 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
House of Mirth
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday or Friday, Aft. or Eve.
Aug. 19 or 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Canobie Lake Park
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday or Friday, Aft. or Eve.
Aug. 19 or 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One Admission
...TO...
Lexington Park
LEXINGTON, MASS.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Day or Evening
Aug. 19 or 20

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One Admission
...TO...
VANITY FAIR
EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I.
MON., TUES., WED., THURS. or FRI.
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Hurley's Hurdlers
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Monday or Tuesday
Aug. 19 or 20

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
PALACE MERRY-GO-ROUND
REVERE BEACH, MASS
WITH 5 CENTS
Monday or Tuesday
Aug. 19 or 20

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Rough Rider Hippodrome
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
MONDAY or TUESDAY
Aug. 19 or 20

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Roller Coaster
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. or Sat.
Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for One 10c Admission and 10c
Toward Rent of Lady's Skates
If Held by Lady
Rollaway Skating Rink
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Theatre Comique
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
TUESDAY OR FRIDAY
Aug. 20 or 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good With 5 Cents
ONE ADULT OR TWO CHILDREN TOWARD ONE RIDE
Mystic Rill
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
MONDAY OR FRIDAY
Aug. 19 or 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Musical Railway
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

GOOD FOR TWO GAMES
IF PRESENTED AT
Automatic Bowling Alley
147 BOULEVARD
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH FIVE CENTS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Fri.
Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Coupon and 5 Cents
FOR ADMISSION
FAIRYLAND THEATRE
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Tuesday, Thursday or Friday
Aug. 20, 22 or 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Coupon and 5 Cents
FOR ONE RIDE
Auto Go-Round
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Fri.
Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Coupon and 5 Cents
GOOD ON
Journey to the North Pole
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Fri.
Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 10 Cents
...TO...
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday } Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 19 or 20

BOSTON AMERICAN

Good for 25 Cents
BOSTOCK'S ANIMAL CIRCUS
PARAGON PARK
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday, Aug. 19 } Aft. or Eve.
Tuesday, Aug. 20 }

BOSTON AMERICAN

God for 10 Cents
Roller Coaster
PARAGON PARK
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday, Aug. 19 } Aft. or Eve.
Tuesday, Aug. 20 }

Endless Pleasures Await Guests of the Boston Sunday American

Five Parks Are Included in To-day's Free Coupon Display.

To-day the Boston Sunday American gives away an army of orders $1.85 worth of free tickets to various Summer parks.

Five parks are represented in the free ticket display to-day, Wonderland, Paragon Park, Revere Beach, Canobie Lake Park, Vanity Fair, Rhode Island, and Lexington Park.

Four Wonderland three coupons are published, one for admission to the bathhouse and three for admission to the park.

HINT OF FURTHER SCANDAL IN MORAN'S PROBE OF CITY GRAFT

THREE NOW HELD TO ANSWER IN COURT

Politicians Greatly Alarmed, Fear Next Move of Public Prosecutor.

Continued from Page 23.

Stinson resigned the [illegible] who rec[illegible] Clark [illegible] by Mayor Fo[illegible] a year.

Clark was known for years as "Pat" Clark, so he was in his prime, as a high boy rider, winning prizes all over New England. He lived at [illegible] No. 441 Washington street, Dorchester, [illegible] months ago to [illegible] 74 Bernard street, Dorchester, with Mrs. Cecilia Sargent.

"I never knew a [illegible] and Mrs. Sargent to a Methodist [illegible]," he said when [illegible] and I always [illegible] core. It is [illegible] to know that [illegible] charge. I [illegible] care, and I [illegible] I not consider [illegible]

Clark's counsel is [illegible], Dorchester.

Was Champion Bicycle Rider.

Years ago, before the high wheel bicycle went out of vogue, "Pat" Clark was known everywhere as a champion rider. He has many cups and medals won in races at various picnics held around Boston. Possessing a sunny temperament and a ready tongue Clark readily made friends and kept them.

When appointed an inspector he was instructed in his duties by "Pat" Carney, an inspector, who was formerly a police officer.

Clark is a well set-up man of middle age, his figure clearly showing his soldier training. He is [illegible] feet eight inches [illegible] high, sporting curling over his forehead, a black mustache with [illegible] He was well shaved [illegible] and a head to shed plenty [illegible]

Clark's wife is now in Montreal visiting friends. He has been passing the summer at Bell ste

POLITICIANS AT CITY HALL IN PANIC OVER ARREST OF JNO. P. CLARK

When the news of the arrest of Building Inspector John P. Clark roamed the corridors of City Hall yesterday, politicians identified with the Democratic party were thrown almost into a panic. The question was eagerly and repeatedly asked: "Who's next?"

There was reason for earnest consideration of this question. Superintendent of Streets Doyle, the Mayor's close friend and campaign manager, indicted earlier in the week for alleged bribery in connection with the [illegible] case.

Councilman Hatton of Charlestown is indicted by the Grand Jury for perjury in connection with the same transaction.

Caught with Marked Money.

John P. Clark, a Fitzgerald Democrat and member of the "Old Ferry" band of Dorchester, reaped in a trap, it is alleged by District Attorney Moran, as arrested with [illegible] in marked bills [illegible] twenties and a ten, in [illegible] he is said to have turned over to the prosecution.

And on top of all this came the rumors that Councilman Hatton would be next in regard to the loan bill and concerning the conduct of the building department as well.

Well might the politicians ask "Who'll be next?"

The effect of these arrests on the coming political campaign was also discussed. Fitzgerald had declared he would be neutral with regard to Moran. Moran's pet scented he was not looking for the Mayor's job. The events of the past week looked as though this armed truce might be abruptly broken and open war declared, with the Mayor and the whole city machine to down the "Man who Dares."

Q. & A. to Back Moran?

With the [illegible] rumpled up evidence for the prosecution of city officials, the politicians note ally [illegible] of the association would back Moran for re-election as district attorney.

When [illegible] feeling the city machine hurt Fitzgerald a chance for re-election? These and many other questions are as yet unanswered by those most interested.

MORAN DEMANDS LIGHT ON USE OF FUNDS BY THE MAYOR AND GOVERNOR.

District Attorney John B. Moran will resume [illegible] this week his probe commenced Friday last to the manner in which Mayor Fitzgerald, Governor Guild and the Executive Council spent [illegible] Edward P. [illegible] will appear before the District Attorney to-morrow [illegible] tell what [illegible] the manner in which the contingent fund of the executive council is [illegible] Tuesday the district attorney will visit Executive Secretary [illegible] Hall, when the latter's records [illegible] upon. He will ask to see the vouchers for the expenditures of the Governor and Council.

May Summon Guild.

Should his request be refused, District Attorney Moran was reported that he will summon [illegible] the [illegible] head in a few days.

The District Attorney [illegible] examination of [illegible] Mayor's office, although enough is apparent him going back through the whole Mayor Fitzgerald's administration, he says. He further [illegible] that he will not be completed in time to present whatever evidence he may obtain before the session of the Grand Jury.

Last year the Mayor's office spent $51,588.77, the vouchers for which are not open to public inspection [illegible] $7,324.40 was spent "for entertainment of guests."

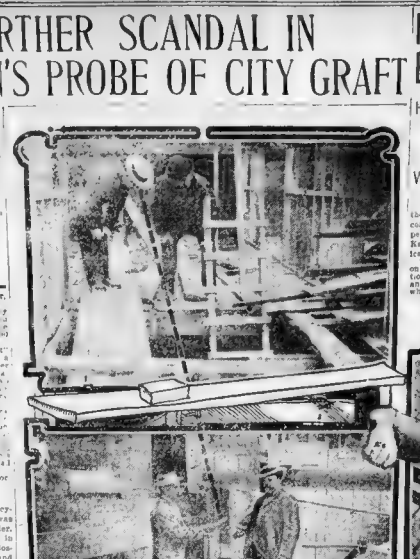
Bar Wine and Cigars.

Section 39 of Chapter 10 of the Revised Laws provides [illegible] a bill incurred [illegible] for wines, liquors or cigars," and it is for this [illegible] looking [illegible] according to [illegible] states.

COMMISSION NOW STARTS INVESTIGATION OF THE MAYOR'S WEEKLY PAPER

That the commission appointed to probe the city's finances is not after Mayor Fitzgerald is seen in [illegible] announcement that it will investigate the [illegible] between the Mayor's weekly paper, the Republic, and the banks [illegible] service report [illegible]

The Mayor's paper has always carried a heavy line of bank and trust company and public service corporation advertising. The manner in which this advertising was secured will be the subject of the probe. The investigation was brought about by banks most [illegible]



Picture specially posed for the Sunday American, illustrating how Building Inspector Clark is alleged to have accepted $30 in marked bills as a bribe, and how Police Inspectors McCarr and Armstrong, in hiding, witnessed the transaction; Clark is shown in bicycle costume.

NOTED LOUISVILLE DIVINE COMES HERE

Rev. William H. Falkner Accepts Call Tendered by St. Paul's Church.

Members of St. Paul's Church are greatly elated at the acceptance by Rev William Howard Falkner of Louisville of the call extended to him by the famous Trinity street church.

Dr Falkner is believed by influential Episcopal laity in Boston to be the best man for the place. His problem will be to interest the public in philanthropic work which the parish will ship support under the leadership of an active rector like the famous Louisville divine, who was also noted for his energy in Baptismes here.

He is familiar with Boston conditions, having studied in Cambridge and served as deacon of St. James' Church, Roxbury.

The congregation over which Dr. Falkner will preside will give him every aid and support.

He will be allowed two assistants and an institutional work such as he conducted in Louisville [illegible] in this city. Facilities will be in as prominent [illegible] here.

Dr. Faulkner is at present [illegible] of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Louisville. His letter conveying his acceptance, over which he debated for some weeks, reached the committee in this city Tuesday. Before making his decision he visited Boston and conferred with Archbishop Babcock of the Diocesan House, No. 1 Joy street. The latter described [illegible] the [illegible] duties old parish, and Dr Falkner then took counsel with Bishop Lawrence before rendering his decision.

Dr. Falkner is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. He was ordained by Bishop Lawrence in 1894. He became rector of St. John's Church in Johnstown, Pa., and then went to St. Peter's in Baltimore and [illegible] the present parish in Louisville [illegible] He married [illegible] sister of Rev. E. W. Spaulding, D. D., a [illegible] All Saints' Cathedral in Milwaukee.

NOTED DORCHESTER RESIDENT IS DEAD

Thomas K. Campbell, father of Thomas F. Campbell, chairman of the Ward 16 Democratic Committee, died at his home, No. 1049 Washington street, Dorchester, [illegible] afternoon. Mr. [illegible] was [illegible] his home in Dorchester for many years. He was prominent in Catholic Church work and was a charter member of Gregory Court, M. C. O. F. He leaves five children, Thomas F., Patrick H. and Mabel E. Campbell, Mrs. Anna Mulvey and Mrs. Catherine Gaffy. The funeral will be held on Tuesday from St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester.

SOCIETY FLOCKS TO JUNIOR HORSE SHOW

Great Interest Shown in the Various Events Despite the Rain.

With an enthusiasm that even rain could not abate the Summer society set along the North Shore entered at Myopia Golf Club yesterday for the junior horse show.

During the judging of the Park class the rain fell so heavily that the spectators flocked to the large clubhouse, which had been erected. But the contestants in the Park class stuck to their places, and the judging was finished in the rain.

Miss Frances Moore was the star of the day, winning three first, park class, special class for small children's driving ponies and riding ponies, park type.

Miss Gladys Jones took first in the road type class, displaying great skill in handling.

One of the prettiest events was the pony jumping for small children, which was won by Miss Emma Mandel.

The show was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George Mandel. People came from all along the North Shore, from Pride's Crossing to Magnolia. The majority seemed to have motored to the grounds, judging by the number of automobiles seen. The summary is as follows:

Class 1, [illegible] [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, Eleanor Jones, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, Miss Eleanor Jones, [illegible] Miss Mandel, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 2, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 3, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 4, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 5, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 6, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 7, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 8, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 9, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 10, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 11, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 12, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 13, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 14, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

Class 15, [illegible] Miss Frances Moore, first; Miss Eleanor Jones, second; Miss Mary Peters, third; Miss Mandel, fourth.

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MRS. TINGLEY PLANS EUROPEAN CAMPAIGN

Head of Theosophists Arrives in London to Establish Colony T[illegible]

WILL FOUND NE[illegible] SCHOOLS

London, Aug. 17.—Greeted officially by the London theosophists, who are in for coming the dawn of a new era of prosperity for the United Brotherhood, Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head of the Theosophical Society, arrived here today.

"I have come to Europe," she declared on her arrival at the Euston square station, "to establish schools and academies and to look into the matter of my Lineage, which, I believe, will prove that I am de-

JOHN P. CLARK

scended from kings."

Smilingly beaming upon the assembled reporters, she added: "I like the English pressmen better than I do the American newspaper men, but you're more conservative than they are. But there is little importance that I can tell you aside from the fact that I intend to establish, in the very near future, a colony of the Universal Brotherhood and the Theosophical Society in the New Forest. The Ringwood estate there has been given to me by the Hon. [illegible] who accompanied me from the United States.

"I can not as yet tell you anything as to [illegible] I propose to erect there. I will also establish a colony on the island of Visingo, in Sweden, where in the olden days reigned the kings, who, I believe, were my ancestors."

Mrs. Tingley arrived here with the Hon. [illegible] Mrs. Walter Hunnis and two children. She was met at the station by a large number of theosophists, dressed in blue and carrying pink roses. The young women were followed by three young men theosophists in frock coats and tall hats. Each wore the badge of the Universal Brotherhood in his lapel.

After a close fight with the newspaper reporters, she entered a smart limousine and was driven to the headquarters of the London theosophists in Avenue road, St. John's wood. There she was met by scores more [illegible] men and women from all parts of England.

DOANE FAMILY TO RALLY AT EASTHAM

Eastham, Aug. 17.—The descendants of Deacon John Doane, who built the first dwelling in this town in 1635, and who married one of the Indians all the land around Nauset but [illegible] have been Wednesday and Thursday of [illegible] Grove and [illegible] Canada and declare a mere boulder [illegible] the Town Cove Burial Ground. They will assemble in front of the Samuel Doane, Orleans, where dinner will be served, and then go to the Congregational Church to listen to an address of welcome by the Rev. [illegible]

The exercises will be in charge of Wilbur Doane, M. D., of Orleans, [illegible] Grove and Mrs. [illegible] of Nauset, [illegible] Doane will deliver an address on Deacon John Doane and [illegible] during the [illegible] [illegible] Thursday's Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head [illegible] and Little Boar's Head, N. H. Mrs. Edith M. Baker will be the guest [illegible]

Miss Alice Parker Sweetser has been appointed [illegible] Thursday's Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head [illegible] Miss Baker [illegible] A. H. Sweetser of Marlboro street [illegible] by an anonymous person, is on [illegible] day.

ROGERS, WORRIED, RETURNS TO WORK

New Bedford, Aug. 17. Although he has not recovered from the recent attack which made it necessary to hurry away from his office on to his private yacht, H. H. Rogers, [illegible] ing on Rogers, [illegible] to hurry back to his desk on New [illegible] business affairs [illegible] ing on Rogers, so [illegible] Rogers [illegible] to hurry back [illegible] Rogers [illegible] better [illegible]

[illegible] Rogers [illegible] ly upset by the rise of $26,000,000 imposed upon the Standard Oil [illegible] Judge Landis. He said expected [illegible] one of perhaps a million [illegible] ing to reports current [illegible] have told friends it would be [illegible]

FIND MISSING WIFE DEAD IN RESERVOIR

Fitchburg, Aug. 17.—The body of Mrs. Henry Tracy of Cleghorn, who disappeared from her home yesterday morning, was found floating in the reservoir by two boys today. It is believed she committed suicide. She left her home at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. The body was identified by a Boston American reporter, while her husband was searching on the ground that they were seen again. Mrs Tracy had been in ill [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PICKPOCKETS MAKE GOOD HAULS ON CARS

Police Arrest Two Men as Suspects; Hunt for Three Others

GIRL'S PURSE IS SNATCHED

As a result of the snatching [illegible] last night and early today at the ends of the Dudley street and Harvard bridge lines, the police are looking for five pickpockets. The [illegible] Conductor Holds Suspect.

The second man under arrest is charged with the [illegible] Snatches Girl's Handbag.

The [illegible] for a colored [illegible] from Miss Nellie Howard [illegible] against Miss Howard [illegible] Locke Street [illegible] $15 a week.

Dr. Hawk's Wedding.

[illegible] bridge [illegible] he had [illegible] purchase [illegible] Lowell and [illegible] among the [illegible] discovered his [illegible]

FREE EXHIBITION OFF LOWERS TODAY

[illegible] day at the end of the summer among the Massachusetts [illegible] forced by the [illegible] most popular [illegible]

Today [illegible]

William Wattman of Brookline is awarded [illegible] for [illegible] Thomas [illegible] for [illegible] ton gets a prize [illegible] of sweet peas and [illegible] for an [illegible] The Barnard Nurseries [illegible] flowers of different varieties and colors.

THOUSANDS ATTEND THE BAND CONCERTS

Two band concerts in Dorchester and [illegible] were [illegible] yesterday [illegible] place. Harry Harding [illegible] The Grand [illegible] the Roxbury [illegible] Band parade [illegible]

MISS HABERKORN OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

"I thank Dr. Hartman and Peruna for relief from stomach trouble and catarrh of the head

MISS EMELIE A. HABERKORN

Miss Emelie A. Haberkorn [illegible] Gravois Ave. St. Louis, Mo., says:

"For over two years I was troubled with catarrh of the head and stomach.

"I heard of Dr. Hartman's Peruna. The life of Peruna and wrote to the doctor, who answered me very promptly. I began taking treatment as soon as possible.

"Today I can tell you how I suffered with catarrh and I also was troubled with a bad case of sick headache. Peruna has cured me entirely of both troubles.

"So I began taking Peruna and I have taken four bottles and can truthfully say I cannot praise it too much.

"Any one who has chronic catarrh should write Dr. Hartman. He will help any one. I feel grateful for what the doctor has done for me and would not do without Peruna. I now enjoy as good health as ever.

Stomach Trouble

Mrs. Mary F. Jones, Box [illegible] Springs, Ky., writes: "I owe [illegible] letter health since using Peruna than for quite a number of years. One of my neighbors had stomach trouble. I recommended Peruna to her, and now she is well and healthy, after having been pronounced hopeless by several physicians."

THOUSANDS CHEER WINTHROP'S PAGEANT

Some [illegible] prominent [illegible] Winthrop's greatest [illegible] The small [illegible] accidents [illegible] parade. It took [illegible] records at the beach in point [illegible]

WINTHROP COACHING PARADE BEST EVER

Thousands Cheer as Pageant Passes Through Gaily Decorated Streets.

MANY BEAUTIFUL DISPLAYS

[illegible] pageant [illegible] the town [illegible] the north [illegible] yesterday for [illegible] Thousands [illegible] notes to [illegible] been held [illegible] Many [illegible] in Winthrop [illegible] the pageant [illegible]

Crowds Tax Police.

The departure of the visitors from Winthrop [illegible] Monday [illegible] Winthrop police [illegible] for the [illegible] yesterday, [illegible] of the [illegible] Mrs. A [illegible]

Traverse Long Route

The parade [illegible] Main and [illegible] the [illegible] Bennet street [illegible] Winthrop [illegible] Revere [illegible] Washington street [illegible] Main [illegible] Crowds Cheer Pageant

[illegible] Automobile Division.

[illegible] Officers and Committees.

Award Special Prizes.

[illegible] prizes [illegible] to the [illegible] Banquet Invited Guests

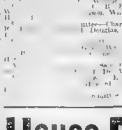
Automobiles Harry McCoffrey [illegible] Automobile, [illegible] —Miss M. L. [illegible]

Charles White [illegible] E. Clapp. Mrs. Minnie Cole Read, twenty-five men.

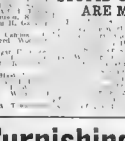
STUPID CHILDREN ARE MADE NORMAL

[illegible] A. C. [illegible] Mary [illegible] R. Bowman, [illegible] Mabel H. [illegible] Harris Lahon, [illegible] Douglas, Fred Wal[illegible]

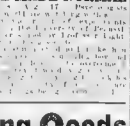
House Furnishing Goods



BARGAIN. $5.00 White Enamel, Heavily Trimmed Iron Bed.



BARGAIN. $10.00 Solid Oak Dressing Bureau, with large Oval Bevel led Glass.



BARGAIN. $15.00 Solid Oak Dining Extension Table, 6 feet. Quartered Oak, Polished Top.

CASH OR CREDIT

FRANK FERDINAND

BLUE STORE BLOCK

Enormous House Furnishing Emporium

All Elevated Trains Pass Through Our Building

2260 Washington St., Corner of Warren St.

AT DUDLEY ST. ELEVATED TERMINAL STATION.

Members of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

FIRST SQUADRON IN DUXBURY CAMP

Bay State Cavalry, on Tour of Duty, Makes Plans to Repel Enemy.

GUARD AGAINST SURPRISE

Welcomed by a large gathering of [illegible] women members of the [illegible] the First Squadron of Cavalry, M. V. M. under command of Major William A. [illegible] rode into Duxbury camp at 12 o'clock [illegible]

Troop A, Lancers, a [illegible] Fred B. Rackliffe and Lieutenant John P. Brennan, [illegible] reported [illegible] Troop B, Roxbury Light Guards, Captain [illegible] Colonel Henry [illegible] and William L. Swan [illegible] 60 officers.

[illegible] Hard Work Begins Monday.

[illegible] troopers [illegible] Monday [illegible] the hard [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible]

[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Hough [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible]

[illegible] Sunday [illegible] Monday [illegible]

ASKS $100,000 FOR SAN DIEGO HARBOR

Congressman Smith Will Appeal to Next Congress for That Appropriation.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 17. Before leaving for the North Congressman [illegible] stated that in the next session of Congress he will ask for an appropriation of $100,000 to be expended in improving the harbor entrance. At the last session of Congress a reservation of the harbor was ordered. This reservation [illegible] he made by engineers of the War Department within the next couple of months. A part of the proposed appropriation is to be expended in the [illegible] out of a breakwater for the purpose of preserving and [illegible] from [illegible] the current.

Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon [illegible] Congressman Smith [illegible] for San Diego, two weeks ago [illegible] of the harbor. [illegible] men's [illegible] proper [illegible] before [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] of ordinary [illegible] [illegible] Fifth street. It was decided to [illegible] improvement [illegible] before [illegible] the

LATE GAMBLING KING, AND WIFE WHO MUST FACE MURDER CHARGE

WAR ON 'STAGE JEW' SPREADS OVER LAND

Theatres Will Be Boycotted If Actors Mimic Racial Characteristics.

The campaign of protest against the mis representation of the Jew upon the stage first started by Leo Ditrichstein, one of the Boston Actors, etc., has spread all over the country. With practically all the leading theatrical managers of the land, the matter is under discussion, and the result will be that the Jew will be given a better chance to get on the stage as an actor, and the stage Jew will be relegated to the rear. We have been in touch with the movement in Boston, and have had interviews with many prominent members of the race from whom we have received letters approving the movement. Among those who have been approached in this city are Rabbi Fleischer, Rabbi Hirschler, Rabbi Brickner, Rabbi Gerstenfeld, Rabbi Hecht, Rabbi Hirsch, Rabbi Levi, Rabbi Lefkowitz, Rabbi Lipsky, Rabbi Mendelsohn, Rabbi Rosenau, Rabbi Schulman, Rabbi Silverman, Rabbi Wolfenstein, Rabbi Zeitlin, Rabbi Zepin, Rabbi Zielonka, Rabbi Zinberg, Rabbi Zuckerman, Rabbi Zvi, Rabbi Zweig, Rabbi Zwillenberg, Rabbi Zwillenberg, Rabbi Zwillenberg

Talks on Teeth

BY

G. GORDON MARTIN (Incorporated)

Values His Teeth Highly

It is a direct matter to set a money value on a perfect set of teeth. These words [illegible] nature's teeth could be duplicated on the various [illegible] which the average dentist can supply would be better appreciated if what a perfect set of teeth would mean to them than would those men or women who had never lost any.

Heretofore the only substitute that any dentist was able to offer for missing teeth was a plate or the ordinary bridge which is a structure set in between two teeth.

The first named is a nuisance because it introduces a foreign substance into the mouth, a cumbersome affair which deals [illegible] speech of the wearer, which is repelled [illegible]

The bridge, on the other hand, fills up the vacancy between the teeth, but it is not practical because, being higher in the middle than at either end, it is dangerous as well as painful to bite on it. It is also insanitary because of the fact that food can become lodged underneath.

The world was waiting for something better than these appliances for supplying lost teeth, and when the Alveolar Method was first announced by its some four years ago it immediately met with the public favor.

It has been necessary for us to open offices in four of the leading cities of this country to take care of our rapidly increasing business. In time we [illegible] even other offices, so that there will be a chain of Alveolar offices from Ocean to Ocean and from the Northwest to the Gulf. The Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth without the aid of bridge work or plates is possible where there are two or more teeth left in a row, and we can use two teeth to work from and to act as anchorage; we are able to supply all of the teeth which have been lost and to set them in the mouth so firmly that the wearer can use them with as much comfort and satisfaction as he did his natural teeth.

The process of supplying this work is one that calls for no surgical operation, no boring into the gums, cutting or any other discomfort of any kind. It calls for the highest degree of skill on the part of the operators employed by us, for the teeth must fit exactly or there will be trouble.

From a mass of testimonials which are on file in our offices we submit the following from Mr D. E. Hallock of York, Pa.

YORK, Pa., June 21st 1907

G GORDON MARTIN (Inc.)

Dear Sir—In reply to your favor of the 20th, it gives the writer great pleasure to recommend your work whenever I have an opportunity. I have already shown the work done for me by you to several dentists and told them that I would not take $1,000 in cash for the work, if I could not have it replaced. You can contract any kind of a testimonial you wish in regard to the work you did for me and I will gladly fill it and gladly answer any letter that might come to me in regard to your ability to do the work you are representing yourself to be capable of doing.

I will be in New York in a short time and will call around to see you.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) D. E. HALLOCK.

Mr. Hallock says that he would not part with his teeth for $1,000. We venture to say that it would take a good many thousand to buy them from him if he felt that he would have to go back to first principles

If you are having trouble of any kind with your teeth you will be doing yourself a great service by coming to one of our offices at the earliest possible moment and having a careful diagnosis made of your case by our examining dentist. This service is entirely free and is not obligate you in any way to have any done. If it is not possible for you to come to see us at the present time do the next best thing and send for Doctor Martin's book, "Alveolar Dentistry," which explains this method in detail.

It is a very valuable treatise on the teeth and written in language that the layman can easily understand. This book is free, and we shall be glad to send it to you promptly upon receipt of your request.

G. GORDON MARTIN (Incorporated)
DENTISTS
601 Berkeley Bldg.,
Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,
BOSTON, MASS.

NEW YORK N Y 156 Fifth Av. CHICAGO ILL 150 Fifth Av. 178 Wabash Av.
KANSAS CITY MO. 1020 1/2 Walnut St.

CAUTION—The Original Alveolar Method of Dentistry, as practiced by Gordon Martin (Incorporated), and for which United States Government and all foreign governments have given patents, can be had only at Gordon Martin (Incorporated) offices, as above.

MILITIA OFFICERS TO SHOULDER RIFLES

Eighth Regiment Coms. and Non-Coms. Formed Into Four Provisional Companies.

HAVE GONE TO WEST POINT

[illegible] Regiment, Massachusetts [illegible] ...ts, in a special train left the South Station at [illegible] and night for West Point, where they will be [illegible] ...ks. West Point [illegible] ...ce [illegible] ...ce [illegible] ...ce

ALL THE FOREIGN NEWS

CZAR SURPRISED BY JEW'S ANSWER

Nicholas Polls Army in Search of Soldier Who Wouldn't Shoot Him if Ordered to.

FINDS ONE—A DRUMMER

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The following story is making the rounds of official Russia and is causing much laughter. It appears that at recent manoeuvres the Czar, wishing to show his friendliness toward the soldiery, decided to engage several of them in conversation.

"Suppose," he addressed one of them, with a knowing smile on his face, "you were ordered to shoot me. Would you do it?"

"Yes, your majesty," promptly replied the soldier.

"Why?" queried the astounded monarch.

"Military orders must be obeyed," was the reply.

"But suppose your oath, and what is your religion?" asked the Czar.

"I am a Jew, your majesty," stated the soldier.

Queries a Pole.

"That's strange," muttered Nicholas as he walked away and approached another soldier.

"Suppose," he said to this one, "you were given the order to shoot me. What would you do?"

"Yes, your majesty, I was going to reply," spoken somewhat shark, the Emperor queried also him on his nationality and religion.

"I am a Pole and a Catholic," stated the soldier.

"H'm" said the Czar, "it's accounts for your desire to kill me."

Nicholas passed along in silence, until at the end of the line he decided to try his query once more.

Desired Answer, But—

"I will be asked the fatal question, but this time in firm and cheerful tones came the unexpected reply: No

"What is your nationality and religion?" asked the gratified despot.

"I am a Jew, your majesty," the soldier.

"Then tell me," said Nicholas, "how is it that you, one of the race who are constantly persecuted by our, should be the one of all whom I asked to do are that you would not shoot me when I made an order to be given?"

"I am a drummer, your majesty," came the answer.

CHAOS CONFRONTS LEADERLESS CHINA

Aged Dowager Empress Prepares to Abdicate as War Cloud Threatens.

Shanghai, Aug. 17.—China faces chaos and dissolution because of the weakening grasp of the aged and afflicted Empress Dowager upon the powers and the absence of anyone at court who is powerful enough to cope with the situation.

The Empress Dowager has announced her determination to retire at the next Chinese New Year. She desires, it is said, to hand over the cares of State to the Emperor.

A secret decree has been issued calling a meeting of the grand council to make arrangements for the change.

Was Sold as Slave Girl.

This is not the first time that the contemplated retirement of the Dowager Empress has been reported, but with her advance in years her early retirement becomes the more probable, and is quite likely this year, when she is seventy-two years old, she finds it necessary to release the strong grip she has held on the affairs of the Chinese government during so many years of her long and remarkable career.

Tai hao is the daughter of a Manchu, who, being in financial difficulties in Canton in 1838, sold her when an infant of three years, to a rich merchant. She proved a very clever child, and before she was eight years old could read and write.

The Empress Dowager's wonderful rule has been quite universally successful, and has appeared in the form of the Russ an Japanese entente appear to be ready to settle down to disturbance until some decided measures are taken to re-establish order in Pekin politics. This, however, is deemed impossible of accomplishment so long as a Manchu and a Manchuria survive.

EDWARD REVIVES BREAKFAST FAD

London, Aug. 17.—King Edward has revived that charming form of entertainment, the breakfast party. The latest function to tumble again fifty or sixty years after the classic breakfasts parties given by Samuel Rogers, the banker poet, and W. E. Gladstone.

The twentieth century breakfast party is abandoned in the evening. All kinds are invited, the proportion of men to women being correspondingly large. Men in sport and light clothes. The food provided is mainly luncheon fare, with the addition of ham in rashers, and plenty of fruit, the last at present being considered fashionable in London in imitation of America.

Tea, coffee, mineral waters and lager beer are the beverages, and the fashionable hour is 10 o'clock.

RICHARD CROKER IS COMING BACK SOON

New York, Aug. 17.—Richard Croker, former leader of Tammany, is unlikely to this country from his home in Ireland immediately after the November election. He is coming on private business and will remain but a short time.

Business matters in which Mr. Croker is interested seemed to require his presence in this country a short time ago. One of his friends and business associates wrote to him urging him to come over at once. In reply Mr. Croker wrote:

Richest Royal Heiress Wiff Wed Poor Prince

Europe's richest princess, whose marriage to Prince George of Greece, it is rumored, will take place as soon as King George is well enough to attend.

PRINCESS MARIE BONAPARTE

Princess Marie Bonaparte Rumored Engaged to the King of Greece's Son.

Paris, Aug. 17.—The announcement has just been made that Prince George of Greece and Princess Marie Bonaparte, the richest princess in Europe, are to be married either in Paris or Copenhagen, as King George of Greece, the Prince's father, is able to leave the famous water cure at Aix-les Baine, where he is trying to conquer some his accident to old age and the many responsibilities which fall upon him as the head of the Greek nation.

Prince George is perhaps the poorest son of a King in the old world, but he is handsome, athletic and brilliant, and more than all, he is adored by the Princess Marie.

Princess Marie is a great granddaughter of Napoleon, the daughter of Prince Roland Bonaparte, and is twenty-five years old. Her mother was the only daughter of N. Blanc the founder of the famous Monte Carlo, one-fourth of the income of Monte Carlo's gaming tables is paid annually to the Princess Marie, and today she is worth many millions.

Many times her hand and heart have been sought by some of the most noted princes of Europe, but when she was a girl she declared she never would marry until she found a man she could love.

Prince George, it was rumored a few years ago, was to marry Princess Victoria of England, but for some reason, which has never exploded, this marriage was opposed by the English royal family and for months the Princess remained in seclusion.

Once, when Prince George was governor-general and high commissioner of the island of Crete he advocated a union of Crete and Greece, and only doubted when he was warned by the Italian government it would take active measures if he continued his agitation.

Much of his time lately Prince George has passed in Paris and by winning the Princess Marie he is said to have greatly pleased his royal father.

COBBLER VOIGHT SURE OF A LIVING

Daring Joker, Whose Victims Were Grenadiers, Is a Hero in Berlin.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—Wilhelm Voigt, the renowned "Cobbler of Koepenick," who set the world laughing with his exploit with the grenadiers and the burgomaster, need never fear poverty or loneliness when he is released from prison in 1910. His wonderful raid on Koepenick has won him such popularity that he is not only assured of a competence for life, but if he wants a wife he can make his choice out of 120 women of all countries, including two American girls.

The fund, which was opened for the hero's benefit, has been very successful. It will provide Voigt with a new cobbler's shop and furnished cottage, and when he is past work he will have a generous pension.

The committee organizing the fund have been overwhelmed with letters of marriage from women of all ranks of life. Most of Voigt's superb audacity has evidently made a strong appeal to the hearts of all sorts and conditions of women.

MONSTER TUNNEL FOR MARSEILLES

Paris, Aug. 17.—The highest and widest tunnel in the world will be built by the city of Marseilles for the Rhone-Marseilles Canal. It will contain, besides the canal, wide enough for two barges to pass, a track on either side for an electric railroad. The width of the tunnel will be seventy feet, and its height forty-three feet. Throughout its length of four and a half miles it will be brilliantly lighted by electricity.

NEW SIGHTS FOR VISITORS IN FRANCE

Famous Prison at Vincennes Thrown Open After Century.

Paris, Aug. 17.—American visitors to Paris have one more object of great historical interest to visit and one more museum added to the many that engage their attention.

This is the famous dungeon of the castle at Vincennes in the east of Paris—famous in its history and strangers do not know, because it has for centuries been kept strictly for military purposes, no visitor ever being allowed in it. These restrictions are now to be removed and the public to be admitted to the dungeon, which is being transformed into a museum.

The dungeon was built by Charles V., to imprison his disgraced favorites and others whom he wished to remove from public affairs, and in this time has this beneficial effect, that it has been preserved almost entirely intact from the ravages of time. Famous prisoners were kept—one occupied by Mirabeau in the time of Louis XVI.—may be seen pretty much in the same condition as they were when their more or less tenants lived in them.

The dungeon of Vincennes ranks as one of the architectural wonders of France.

BOY'S EYES A LIVING CLOCK

Paris, Aug. 17.—The Echair is responsible for the statement that there is living at Hyeres an Italian boy, between seven and eight years of age, the pupils of whose eyes are surrounded by twelve hours of the clock marked plainly in Roman figures.

REDS HOLD UP SHIP IN ODESSA HARBOR

Rob Passengers of Jewelry—Sophia in Hold-Up That Startles All Russia.

THEY GET 80,000 ROUBLES

Odessa, Aug. 17.—The whole military and detective forces of this city are still vainly trying to solve the mystery of and to apprehend the chief actors in the bold hold up of the steamer Sophia, which occurred a short time ago within the limits of the Odessa Harbor.

As the details of the hold-up come to light, the daring of the revolutionists for which they are believed to have been responsible in the ranks of regular troops, is startling. Captain Kidd and Robin Hood as pirates of their place in romance and history.

1,000 Passengers Aboard.

The steamer Sophia left Odessa on an excursion for Kherli, on the eastern shore of the Black Sea, with over 1,000 passengers aboard. When a number of miles from the city it was overhauled by a well-dressed company, armed with a revolver or two, and formed him that a new master had come aboard, that henceforth his ship would have to obey orders from strangers.

The captain, having no other alternative, stopped, and submitted, as did the rest of the crew, who were not armed.

The captain, however, was soon persuaded to obey the orders of the newcomer.

The vessel was ordered to turn about and head for Odessa, while the passengers were relieved of their valuables. The steamer at the time of her capture had on board the government's money.

Praises Their Bonavior.

In all they secured 80,000 rubles, including the 50,000 carried by the cashier of the Russian Navigation Company. The robbery was done in such a quiet and dignified manner" said one of the passengers to an interviewer in Odessa, "that the officers and crew, all young, treated us in a very deferential manner, frequently apologizing for the inconvenience they were causing. I heard a passenger appealed to the captain to return his valuables, and was told that they were not necessary to the success of the revolutionists, and they did not wish to be considered robbers. They only wanted the money for their purpose.

"When we neared the city we were ordered to retire to our cabins. I kept one of my watches. They were not disturbed, but was told that we would not get off the boat before they have left the harbor, so that no one may make any promise more than half loud of their manner to the police, while the rest embarked in two of the ship's life boats, destroying the third one.

Give Rewards to Crew.

"From the window of my cabin I could see them signalling with a lantern to someone on the shore. Their signals were answered, and, while they were on their way towards the shore, a motorboat raced out to the one that remained aboard.

"Before they left they presented to each member of the crew a handsome sum, and distributed quite a little money among the peasants who were traveling in the steerage."

The Russian authorities have impressed everybody they could think of, including the colored cashier and the merchant of the crew; but as yet they have failed to discover even a trace of the real culprits.

ARMED ANARCHISTS ATTACK CARDINAL

With Knives and Clubs, Thirty Desperadoes Assail Merry Del Val's Carriage.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Rome, Aug. 17.—The wave of anti-clerical violence is extending and threatening violence. Nearly all the prelates of the Vatican go about the city fearing either insult or assault. Cardinal Merry Del Val, with Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American College, while passing through the Marina in a carriage were furiously assailed by a band of about thirty anarchists, who were shouting, "Down with the Pope! Down with the Cardinal!"

The anarchists were armed with knives and clubs. They surrounded the carriage and made a strong guard of demeanor and carabineers.

One ringleader swung his knife at the Cardinal's head, but active quick-witted interposing, received the blow on his chest and was dangerously injured.

Pope Expresses Sorrow.

The Pope, when informed, sorrowfully said.

"The world will now see how impossible it will be for me to leave the Vatican."

The outburst of anti-clericalism has overspread Italy. It shows despite the improved relations between the Vatican and the Quirinal, and there is still a large section of the radical populace which is eager at all times to attack the Church. The recent visit of the Czar favored the anti-clerical agitation, after a long period of tranquility, during which the Church and the government have rendered one another reciprocal aid, the two now are pronounced enemies.

Fortunately Parliament is not in session, else an unfortunate political plight of the Pope would be peculiarly susceptible to sudden ebullitions of public anger.

Vatican's Policy Unstirred.

The situation is further complicated at this time by the issuance from the Vatican of a communication which is destined to produce serious controversy. It affirms that either Catholics or non Catholics who have improperly married are ineligible for a Pope toward the Italian government as important that is to accord with or have any confidence in any cabinet or political party, unanimously favorable to Clerical action.

The Vatican, it is asserted, sees no need at this time of changing its policy in regards to the government, whatever attitude the government may assume.

POLICE HANDLE DUMA ELECTION

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The election of the coming Duma is being put altogether into the hands of the police. By means of threats, arrests and illegal formalities, the police are attempting to get rid of all except extreme reactionary candidates.

In one district of Moscow Province, all except three of the Radical peasants in the last electoral college have been arrested; the three remaining at liberty have been declared to be without the qualifications for voting.

Emperor of Sorrows at 77 Reviews His Tragic Reign

Today Austrian Ruler Observes Birthday that Brings Up Saddest Epoch in Most Eventful History.

VIENNA, Aug. 17.—To-morrow the Emperor of Sorrows, Francis Joseph, will celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday.

Of all the figures in contemporary history that of the Emperor of Austria is at once one of the most magnificent and the most pathetic. With a long and eventful life behind him, life overcast by disasters that would have unseated a feeble ruler, and saddened by sorrows that would have broken a weaker man, Francis Joseph in the evening of his days still bears the burden of the dual crown unbowed.

[illegible] the royal house in Europe, as few monarchs have looked from the depths of their [illegible] clothed in the [illegible] Fate from all most near and dear to him, after more than fifty years of unbroken rule the Emperor remains "the steadfast one."

The Curse of the Hapsburgs.

If ever a ruler could claim the deluge for his successor and reckon himself indispensable to the scheme of things, it is Francis Joseph.

There are many who say that the Emperor's misfortunes are the result of the curse of the Hapsburgs, uttered by the aged Countess Karolyi, whose son was put to death for participating in the Hungarian revolt from Austria, rolled on heaven and hell to bless the happiness of the Emperor. [illegible] the Duchess of Hohenberg [illegible] he loved, to [illegible] life and to ruin his children.

What a family total of misery the curse has left behind it the Emperor's record will show.

A Record of Tragedies.

His wife, the Good Elizabeth, was assassinated by an anarchist in Switzerland. His brother, Maximilian, executed in Mexico. His only son, Rudolph, a suicide. His [illegible]-in-law [illegible] Duchess [illegible] wood, killed [illegible] his property of King Edward of Prussia. His [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] shooting of her [illegible]. His nephew and Parliament [illegible] only his death [illegible] Romance as well as tragedy [illegible] the Hapsburgs during the Emperor's reign.

The Johann Mystery.

In the Summer of [illegible] Johann, nephew of the Emperor [illegible] with Mally Rubel a dancer [illegible] Opera House [illegible] person in a [illegible] all his military [illegible] and [illegible] mysterious [illegible] steamer [illegible] Antwerp, bound for South America. In July of that year they were reported in Buenos Ayres, and the St Marguerite again put to sea. That was the last ever heard of the lovelorn pair.

There have been many mysterious tales of Johann Orth's reappearance—one was told only a few years ago—but the fate of the forbidden Johann and Mitzi Rubel remains a mystery.

The Rudolph Tragedy.

Crown Prince Rudolph, the Emperor's only son, was married in 1881 to Princess Stephanie, daughter of the King of the Belgians. He was twenty-three, she seventeen. It was purely a marriage of convenience, there was never a suspicion of love between the two and soon they were known as the unhappiest couple in Europe.

In the Fall of 1887 Prince Rudolph went to the Emperor Marie Louise, a favorite of [illegible] and after many wild and angry scenes between father and son the Emperor effected a seeming reconciliation between Rudolph and her husband.

A love feast was arranged, but Rudolph did not appear and when they went [illegible] he was found dead in bed, [illegible] and Marie Vetsera had been found dead together in the hunting lodge of Meyerling. How they died is another secret of the Hapsburgs.

$1,000,000 DIAMOND FOR KING EDWARD

PRETORIA Aug 17.—The Cullinan diamond, valued at $1,000,000, will become the property of King Edward if Premier Botha's request to be intrusted [illegible]

DIPLOMAT TRIES TO BREAK ALLIANCE

Ambitious Herr von Miquel Tells Russia of Weakness of France.

IS STOPPED JUST IN TIME

Americans, Says Castellane, Are Main Support of the European Resorts.

By the Marquis de Castellane

Paris Aug 17. Herr von Miquel, who died a few years the first secretary at the German Embassy in Paris, and who as such was received and made much of by the high French society, has been paying his debt of gratitude in a curious manner.

This young diplomat, who was some months ago transferred to Russia, with the title of Counselor of Embassy, and who has much ambition and few scruples, began to think that advancement in the diplomatic career was going quick enough so he conceived the incendiary idea of trying by his own unaided efforts to break off the Franco-Russian alliance. He composed a newspaper article, for which he got the help [illegible] of the columns of the Novoe Vreyma, giving it the aspect of a semi-official, if not official communication.

In this article he pointed out that France was the financial mainstay of Russia in a military point of view and more recently as a political factor. He no longer secretary of Embassy composed of any importance by the great Bismarck dynasty. Instead of being attached, for French bonds dropped very quickly. Heated protests were addressed from Paris to Moscow, and the statesmen of both countries had to set their wits to work to find out the origin of this little intrigue, which had been set on foot by a secret-caste diplomat in search of notoriety.

Luckily the disastrous results which might have ensued were stopped in time, but it is very doubtful whether Herr von Miquel will ever come to Paris as Ambassador.

America is becoming the mistress of the world. I do not mean by means of the [illegible] financial and business world, but of that much sought after quality of money as a series as no one is in a sense America is more and more becoming the fashion, at any rate in France.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

MERCHANTS GUARANTEE

Prices! Values! BARGAINS! NOT TALK!

Chambray Suits, 1.98

Chambray Suits — Just right for a vacation suit or for a house dress. Plain colors, blue, pink and linen effects. Trimmed with checked gingham of the same shade. You get big value in this sale, each

1.98

Linon Pony Suits 1.98

White Linon Pony Suits —Marked down to below cost, about 75 suits in this lot worth $5.00. Your choice, each

1.98

August Sale of Housekeeping Dry Goods

August Sale of Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, Bed Spreads, Blankets, Sheets and Cases, Cottons, Long Cloth, etc., new, fresh, clean merchandise, at prices that will be impossible to duplicate in the season. Lay in a supply NOW.

Bleached Heavy All-Linen Bleached Table Damask, value $1.00, for this sale, per yard 75c

Cloth Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, German make, value 75c, for this sale, per yard 55c

17-inch Bleached Napkins, value $1.25, for this sale, per dozen 98c

25-inch all linen Bleached Napkins, value $1.50, for this sale, per dozen 1.19

5-8 and 3-4 Bleached Dinner Napkins, value $2.50, for this sale, per dozen 1.89

Hemmed Huck Towels, value $1.00, for this sale, per dozen 80c

Hemmed Huck Towels, value $1.87, for this sale, per dozen 1.40

Unbleached Sheets, 72x90, cut ready to make up, each 45c

Bleached Linen Finish Sheets, 81x90, extra wide, for this sale, each 59c

Bleached Sheets, 81x90, made from double width sheeting, value 80c, for this sale, each 75c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 42x36, value 17c, for 12½c

36-inch Unbleached Sheeting, by lengths of 10 to 25 yards, value 8c, for this sale, per yard 6½c

Knotted Fringe and Hemmed Bed Spreads, values $1.25 and $1.50, choice, each 95c

11-4 white or gray Wool Finish Blankets, value $1.25, for this sale, per pair 1.39

Lot of 11-4 fine white Wool Blankets, some a little soiled, valued from $4.00 and $5.00, choice, pair 3.50

English Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, 12 yards (in 2 pieces), value $1.75, for this sale, per 12 yards 1.29

A miscellaneous lot of Muslins and Wash Goods to be closed out, yard 5c

Mill Remnants White Wool Flannel, yard wide, in lengths of 1 to 10 yards, value 87½c to 50c, choice, yard 29c

SHOE DEPT.

FINAL SUMMER SALE, OXFORDS AT HALF PRICE.

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, $4.00, now 1.89

Ladies' White Canvas Pumps, regular $3.00 and $3.50, now 1.69

Ladies' White Gibson Ties, reduced from $3.00 and $3.50, now 1.49

Ladies' Tan Calf Oxfords, reduced from $5.00 and $6.00, now 2.95

Ladies' Tan Kid Oxfords, reduced from $3.50 and $4.00, now 1.69

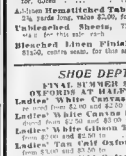
Ladies' Vici Kid Pat. Leather and Calf Oxfords, sold for $4.00 and $5.00, now 2.19

Misses' Tan Calf Oxfords, $3.00 and $3.50, now 1.29

Misses' and Children's white Canvas Oxfords, reduced from $1.25 and $1.50, sizes 5 to 8 ..... 95c

Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... 79c

Plain and Fancy Back Combs, Regular price 25c and 35c 19c



98c Petticoats 39c

Summer Petticoats of black and white striped percaline—flounce prettily tucked—made to sell for 98c. Each

39c

Lace Stock Collars 12½c

Point Venise, Rattee and Val Lace Stock Collars, a large variety of the patterns, some worth less than 25c, some worth 35c. Choice, each

12½c

Corset Bargain.

Short Length Corset, best material, boned with steel. Value 75c, price 49c

Laces at Less Than Cost.

English Cotton Torchon Laces, 1½ inch wide. Per yard 1c

Black Chantilly Laces, Edges and Insertions, a variety of good patterns, two lots at less than cost to import.

Lot 1—12 yards for 10c

Lot 2—12 yards for 15c

50c and 75c Bonnets 25c

Muslin and lace Bonnets, neatly trimmed.

Children's Kimonos 39c

Wonderful Hosiery Bargain. 10,000 pairs Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose, double heels, soles and toes, very slightly imperfect, value 18c 9c

Swiss Ribbed Vest.

Fine cotton, trimmed with silk ribbon, neck, sleeveless, value 20c 10c

Upholstery Dept.

Our annual Mid-August Sale of Muslin Curtains. Every item is a bargain it will pay you to buy for future use.

One lot of Muslin Curtains made of striped muslin, ruffle of same, 2½c value, pair 29c

Muslin Curtains, 3 tucks in body, hemstitched ruffle, 49c value, pair 39c

One lot, body has a cluster tuck Battenberg insertion, edge of stitched ruffle, 69 value, pr 49c

Muslin Curtains, several styles, including figured muslins, plain muslins with battenberg insertion and edge of same; 75c to $1.00 values, pair 69c

Muslin Curtains, made of figured muslin, finished with hemstitched ruffle. This lot includes all patterns, such as dots, cluster dots, wreaths, fleur de lis, etc; $1.00 to $1.25 values, pair,

93c and 98c

Cottage Stripe Curtains, all colors, marked down for this sale from $1.00, pair 50c

Cottage Stripe Curtains, marked down for this sale from $1.25, pair 59c

Belts — Grand Bargains — Belts

10,000 SAMPLES

Less Than Half Price

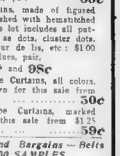
White Wash Belts, gilt buckles, value 25c 7c

Leather Belts, gilt buckles, in black and tan. Values 50c and $1.00 ..... 25c

Silk Belts, black and white, values 50c and $1.00. Wonderful 25c

New Waists 1.49.

Fine Lawn Waists, as well as in pretty [illegible] of fine Voile, Panama, Venetian, Mercerized Poplin, Taffeta, etc., to be sold value at $2.50 each.



1.49

BRING ALL YOUR LEGAL STAMP BOOKS TO BUTLER'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

The Mighty Power of Cash

Legal Stamps

WELCOME All former patrons of the Pitts-Kimball Co. and the Dodge-Spear Co. will be most cordially welcome at our store

H. A. Dutton Company, Boston. Boston, Aug 12th, 1907.

Gentlemen:

I herewith deliver to you bill of sale of the entire stock and fixtures of the Dodge-Spear Co. for $73,400, in accordance with the proceedings before the United States Circuit Court this day.

I also beg to acknowledge the receipt of your check in full for this amount.

As the actual retail selling value of the merchandise is about $250,000, some customers have an opportunity of securing extraordinary bargains.

Wishing you every success in disposing of this large stock, I am,

Very truly yours,

Lee W. Friedman

RECEIVER, DODGE-SPEAR CO.

To All New England: Announcement Extraordinary!

AN ENORMOUS PURCHASE

A SWEEPING CLEARANCE!

$250,000 Stock —of the— Dodge-Spear Co. Formerly Pitts-Kimball Co. *Bought by us for $73,400*

What is considered one of the most remarkable and stupendous retail transactions of the year was our complete and absolute purchase of stock, fixtures and good will of the ***Dodge-Spear Co.*** at less than fifty cents on the dollar. This entire stock, clean, fresh, seasonable, and amounting to ***over a quarter of a million dollars,*** will be sold over our counters, beginning Monday, August 19, and will inaugurate

The Most Sensational Bargains Boston Has Had in Years

The Dodge-Spear Co.'s stock in its entirety is being removed to our store, and from basement to roof each of our nine enormous floors are crowded to overflowing. Almost every known article essential to a critical shopping public will be found here in practically unlimited quantities. Our buyers have worked day and night in the assembling of this gigantic stock to the convenience of shoppers, and have been unrestricted in making such remarkably low prices that the record breaking crowd attending this notable sale will be assured of

Unlimited Bargain Opportunities!

We cannot guarantee to fill Mail Orders. Shop in person if possible.

Unparalleled Price Reductions!

Men's Furnishings

D. S. Co.'s 59c and 69c Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts, white, plain and plaited fronts. Our price.....39¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.00 Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts, white, attached and detached laundered cuffs. Our price.....59¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.50 Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts, high grade, attached and detached laundered cuffs. Our price.....79¢

D. S. Co.'s 50c Men's Working Shirts, black and white, also outing flannel shirts. Our price.....25¢

D. S. Co.'s 37½c Men's Balbriggan Shirts, long sleeves. Our price.....15¢

D. S. Co.'s 50c Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, ribbed and plain. Our price.....25¢

D. S. Co.'s Men's 65c Shirts and Drawers, white gauze lisle. Our price.....29¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.00 Men's Ribbed Balbriggan Union Suits. Our price.....49¢

D. S. Co.'s 25c and 50c Men's Suspenders, silk and elastic web, some slightly soiled. Our price.....9¢

D. S. Co.'s 50c Men's Suspenders, elastic web, calf and kid ends. Our price.....25¢

D. S. Co.'s 15c Men's Cotton Half Hose, fancy and plain, black and tan. Our price.....9¢

D. S. Co.'s 25c and 35c Men's Cotton Half Hose, imported fancy and plain colors, also Lisle Threads, Silk Lisle. Our price.....12½¢

D. S. Co.'s 25c to 50c Men's Fancy Silk Scarfs, Tecks, four-in-hands and bows. Our price.....5¢

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

In the D. S. Co.'s stock we found nearly 200 Children's Carriages and Go-Carts, many of which had never been taken from the crates. These are in absolutely perfect condition, but as our own stock is all we care to carry, we have decided to close out the entire D. S. Co. line at prices which should sell the entire stock in one day. Look here

D. S. Co.'s Price	H. & D. Co. price
$24.98	$11.60
6.98	3.49
9.00	4.98
14.25	9.98
35.98	25.98

Hammocks

D. S. Co.'s $1.12 to $4.98 Hammocks, 500 of them, that we shall sell at ridiculously low prices on account of it being about the end of the season for these goods. These are mostly Palmer Hammocks and are all warranted as being in perfect condition, the majority of them never having been taken from the original wrappers. Our price.....79c to 3.49

Games and Toys

D. S. Co.'s 98c First-class Croquet Sets, about 60, in a variety of different kinds. Our price.....49¢

D. S. Co.'s 60c Teddy Bears, the kind that squeak. Imported to retail for 50c each. They are well made and about 10 inches in length. Our price.....15¢

The lot of Dolls that we have been able to get over in time for this sale consists of about 600 Prettily Dressed Dolls, about 15 inches in length, and the kind that the D. S. Co. retailed at from 89c to 75c each, which means that other stores would ask from 65c to $1.00 each. We have marked them all to retail at.....19¢

Upholstery

D. S. Co.'s 59c Ruffled Muslin Curtains, with ticks and hemstitched ruffle. Our price per pair.....39¢

D. S. Co.'s 98c Ruffled Muslin Curtains, with Arlington lace and insertion also others with tucks. Our price per pair.....57¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.25 Ruffled Muslin Curtains, extra wide and heavy, with 4-inch lace insertion and lace trimmed ruffle. An exceptional bargain. Our price per pair.....79¢

D. S. Co.'s 15c Extension Brass Rods. Our price 7½¢

D. S. Co.'s 20c Extension Brass Rods. Our price 12½¢

D. S. Co.'s $3.50 Portieres, in all styles and colorings, some with fringe, others with cord. Our price.....1.98

Druggists' Sundries

D. S. Co.'s 23c Toilet Sponges, finely bleached. Our price.....15¢

D. S. Co.'s Petro'eum Jelly, in 2oz. Bottles. Our price.....2¢

D. S. Co.'s 50c Hair Brushes, rosewood, satinwood and other finish backs, good brushes and good bristles. Our price.....39¢

D. S. Co.'s 67c Cloth Brushes, rose, satin and other wood finishes. Our price.....48¢

D. S. Co.'s 48c Hat Brushes, same finish as above. Our price.....25¢

D. S. Co.'s 14c to 23c Imported Tooth Brushes, a good many different kinds to select from. Our price 9¢

D. S. Co.'s 23c Imported Nail Brushes, polished wood backs and good bristles. Our price.....12¢

D. S. Co.'s 75c Hand Mirrors, a fine lot of imported mirrors, mostly white finish, long handles. Our price 48¢

Floor Coverings

D. S. Co.'s 35c China and Japanese Straw Mattings, in odd lengths of from 3 to 25 yards. Our price, per yard.....3¢ to 12½¢

D. S. Co.'s 40c Linoleums and Oil Cloths, in lengths of 6 to 25 yards. Our price per square yard.....19¢

D. S. Co.'s 45c Fibre Mattings. Our price 15c, 19¢

D. S. Co.'s $12.69 Cashmir Rugs, size 9x12. A floral value. Our price.....7.98

D. S. Co.'s $17.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. Our price.....8.98

D. S. Co.'s $24.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12. Our price.....15.98

D. S. Co.'s $37.00 Seamless Scotch Axminsters, they are very heavy, size 9x12. Our price.....21.98

D. S. Co.'s 83c Tapestry Carpets. Our price.....49¢

D. S. Co.'s 45c Ingrain Stair Carpets. Our price 25¢

Bedding

150 White Iron Bedsteads. These are nearly all from one manufacturer, who makes one of the finest lines of enamel bedsteads in America. The sizes are somewhat broken. On them we have made ridiculously low prices

D. S. Co.'s Price	H. & D. Co. Price
$10.00	5.98
$8.00	4.98
$7.00	3.98
$6.00	2.98
$5.00	2.50
$4.00	1.98

10 Sample Brass Bedsteads at less than half price. They are mostly in full sizes and slightly scratched

D. S. Co.'s Price	H. & D. Co. Price
$45.00	21.98
$40.00	19.98
$36.00	21.98
$30.00	19.98
$25.00	12.98
$20.00	9.98

50 Steel Angle Couch Beds that separate, complete with mattresses and bolsters.

D. S. Co.'s Price	H. & D. Co.'s Price
$8.98	$5.98

Extraordinary Dodge-Spear Bargains in Women's & Children's Wearing Apparel

ON OUR GREAT THIRD FLOOR

D. S. Co.'s $1.50 Children's School Dresses, made of chambray, gingham, in plain and fancy stripes and checks, also plaids and short lengths of various of cotton cloths, trimmed with ..... 95¢

D. S. Co.'s 25c Infants' Bonnets, made of good silk with full ruche. Our price ...10¢

D. S. Co.'s Infants' 29c Bibs, made of good muslin and well finished. Our price.15¢

D. S. Co.'s $5.00 and $6.00 Children's Coats, made of beautiful cloth, in pretty mixtures, checks and plain colors, trimmed with velvets, braids and fancy buttons. Our price.2.98, 3.98

D. S. Co.'s $3.98 Children's Coats, a beautiful lot of fancy mixtures, plain covert and blues, trimmed with broadcloth, fancy braid and buttons 1.98

D. S. Co.'s $2.98 Shirt Waist Suits. The "Hurdy Gurdy" Shirt Waist Suit, a limited number of these new models, skirt very full, with plaits on seams. Our price 1.59

D. S. Co.'s 29c Short Kimono, made of nice quality of lawn, in pretty figured patterns, buttonholed edge of silk to match. Our price 19¢

D. S. Co.'s 98c Dressing Sacque. Dainty new dressing sacques of sheer lawn, in a number of pretty designs, beautifully finished. Our price .....59¢

D. S. Co.'s $6.50 Silk Waists, made of silk lansdowne, in black and white yoke, trimmed with exquisite Val. insertion and dainty French knots, long or short sleeves. Our price 3.98

D. S. Co.'s 89c Petticoats, made of good gingham, in gray, pink and blue and white stripes, full width, deep flounce and dust ruffle. Our price .....59¢

A Chance of a Lifetime to Buy Clothing at Half Price

STREET FLOOR. BASEMENT.

Dodge-Spear Co. were noted for their clothing department, and now you have this opportunity to buy your boys' school suits at half price and less. Read these items carefully. You will be surprised at the values offered. Come early.

600 D. S. Co.'s $2.50 Boys' Suits, in sailor, Russian and two-piece styles, fancy mixture and cheviots. Our price 1.00

400 D. S. Co.'s 50c Knee Pants. These come in a variety of fancy mixtures and blue and black cheviots. Our price .....29¢

D. S. Co.'s Boys' Wash Suits at ½ Price. We are determined not to carry over any wash suits, so have marked the entire stock as follows: $1.00 grade .....55¢ $1.75 grade .....95¢ $3.00 grade 1.45

500 D. S. Co.'s 15c Boys' Caps. They are in fancy mixtures and cheviots, just the cap for the boy to wear right now. Our price .....5¢

600 D. S. Co.'s $5.00 Boys' Suits, made in sailor and Russian, also two-piece suits, from 3 to 16 years, a fine assortment of patterns. Our price 2.98

D. S. Co.'s $1.98 Boys' Overcoats, Russian style, in fancy mixtures; get one now, they will cost you much more later. Our price..95¢

D. S. Co.'s $3.50 Boys' Suits, in fancy mixtures and black cheviots, all of excellent quality and well made in every respect. Our price 1.98

D. S. Co.'s 89c Boys' Waists, made of good quality gingham, in cheviot in very pretty fancy stripes. Our price .....45¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.00 Boys' Rompers, in all the new colors, made of very strong material, the most durable thing for boys' play wear. Our price .....69¢

Great Clearance of the Dodge-Spear Stock

Footwear for Fall and Summer

(Sixth Floor—Main Building)

This will be a shoe sale nothing short of sensational. A large space has been set aside for this event on our sixth floor, main building, and extra preparations have been made to give all customers prompt and satisfactory service. Here you will find thousands upon thousands of pairs of shoes for women and children (also men's slippers), representing all styles, shapes, sizes, leathers and colors, at prices ranging from

25c to 98c Per Pair

Our Sacrifice Prices are from 9-10 to 1-2 Below Regular Figures

These fractional figures mean shoe values simply extraordinary. We are opening and marking the vast Dodge-Spear shoe stock (one of the largest in New England) as fast as possible, and new lots will be brought forward daily.

Custom Tailoring—Special Announcement

The success of our Red Tag Sale all last week has been most pronounced. The reason is not far to seek—For we will make to your order a

$20, $22, $25 Suit $11.98

To measure for.....

Look for the Red Tag on the Goods———The Tailoring Department is on the Street Floor

Furniture Bargains

D. S. Co.'s $1.00 High Chairs for Children, wood seat, strong and substantial. Our price .....48¢

D. S. Co.'s $2.00 High Chairs for Children, cane seats, well built in every way. Our price .....98¢

D. S. Co.'s $2.98 High Chairs for Children, cane seats, exceptionally well made and exceptional value at our price of.....1.98

D. S. Co.'s $3.98 High Chairs for Children, cane seats, extra well made and finished. Our price.....2.98

D. S. Co.'s $1.48 Tray Stands, necessities for restaurants and dining rooms. Our price .....69¢

D. S. Co.'s $4.50 Mission Round Tables, square legs, only 4 in this lot. Our price, each 2.00

D. S. Co.'s $1.98 Mission Chairs, a small lot that we will quickly close at.. 98¢

D. S. Co.'s 78c Wood Seat Chairs, handy for kitchen use, strong and substantial. Our price.....25¢

D. S. Co.'s 98c Wood Seat Chairs, also for kitchen use. Our quick selling price only .....48¢

D. S. Co.'s $2.98 Bamboo Table, with shelf, round or square, handy for household uses. Our price..1.48

D. S. Co.'s $1.29 Bamboo Table, with a matting top, 14 inches across the top. Our price .....79¢

Groceries

D. S. Co. Price		H. & D. Co. Price
20c	Salad Oil, large size bottle	15¢
45c	Salad Oil, ½-gal tins	23¢
10c	Kalsomine	5¢
5c	Sardines, American	2½¢
12c	Sardines, French	6¢
10c	Sardines, in mustard	5¢
$6.75	Flour, Arab brand, bbls	5.75
50c	Flour, Arab brand, ½ sacks	69¢
50c	Flour, Arab brand, 1-16 sacks	36¢
8c	Naphtha Soap, Eagle brand	2½¢
10c	Toilet Paper	5¢
5c	Toilet Paper	2½¢
10c	Dill Pickles, Hosmer	6¢
7c	Sugar Corn	4¢
10c	Mustard, Yancy jars	5¢
19	Cloves, 4 oz. in fancy tea pots	12¢
23c	Pickles	10¢
25c	and 30c Pickles	15¢
8c	Extracts, Vanilla, and Lemon	5¢
32c	Baking Powder, Justice brand, lb	15¢
17c	Baking Powder, Justice brand, ½-lb	9¢
9c	Baking Powder, Justice brand, ¼-lb	5¢
16c	Baking Powder, Winner brand, lb	8¢
30c	Spices, ¼-lb packages	5¢
Jams, Jellies and Honey at 50 per cent reduction		
All 30c grades		15¢
All 25c grades		12½¢
All 15c grades		8¢
All 10c grades		5¢

Framed Pictures

Thousands to be sold at about the cost of the glass alone. In many cases there is only one of a kind. Prices have been reduced from $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00 to less than $1.00 each. We must ask you to see the lot to appreciate its value

D. S. Co.'s $3.98 Harvest Moon, white and deep gilt frame, size 24x44 ... Our price 1.98

D. S. Co.'s $2.00 Etchings, 3 inch carbon, oak frame, size 21x32. Our price..1.24

D. S. Co.'s $3.98 Pastels, oval shape, gold burnished frame. Our price.....2.69

D. S. Co.'s $1.69 Oil Paintings, deep gilt frames, size 14x17. Our price.....87¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.75 Handsome Colored Subjects, gilt frames, size 18x22. Our price .....49¢

D. S. Co.'s $5.00 and $8.00 Oil Paintings, in shadow boxes, deep gold burnished frame. Our price 2.98 and 4.98

Basement Bargains

D. S. Co.'s $3.98 and $4.98 Copper Wash Boilers, best grade, large size. Our price 1.98

D. S. Co.'s 98c Meat Grinders. Our price.....29¢

D. S. Co.'s 49c Ticket Punchers. Our price.....21¢

D. S. Co.'s 10c Drawer Handles. Our price.....3¢

D. S. Co.'s 23c Drawer Handles. Our price.....10¢

D. S. Co.'s $4.49 Refrigerators. The Alaska for nursery or sick room. Our price 2.24

D. S. Co.'s $4.98 Chafing Dishes, full size copper dish, nickel plated. Our price 2.49

D. S. Co.'s $1.19 Nickel Tea Kettles, plated or copper. Our price .....79¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.39 Nickel Tea Kettles, plated or copper. Our price .....89¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.39 Tea and Coffee Pots, nickel plated or copper, 2-pint size. Our price .....79¢

D. S. Co.'s 49c Coffee Mills. Our price .....19¢

D. S. Co.'s 69c Wall Dryers, for 10 arms. Our price.29¢

D. S. Co.'s 10c Coat and Hat Hangers, 10 pins and will fold. Our price .....5¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.29 Bird Cages. Our price .....79¢

Refrigerators enameled, galvanized and zinc lined.

D. S. Co. Price	H. & D. Co. Price	D. S. Co. Price	H. & D. Co. Price
$24.00	16.00	$18.49	10.49
$20.00	24.25	$13.50	8.50
$19.50	12.98	$11.98	6.50
$18.50	11.98	$9.98	5.98

Lawn Mowers, comprising the several styles of Philadelphia mowers.

D. S. Co. Price	H. & D. Co. Price	D. S. Co. Price	H. & D. Co. Price
$7.50	4.98	$5.00	2.98
$6.50	3.98	$3.98	1.98

D. S. Co.'s 49c. Cobbler's Kits. Our price .....34¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.19 Ash Sifters, of galvanized wire, with cover. Our price.....79¢

D. S. Co.'s $2.49 Cream Freezers. The Arctic, 3-quart size. Our price.1.23

D. S. Co.'s 24c Roasters, serviceable for baking pans. Our price.....15¢

D. S. Co.'s 79c Curtain Stretchers. Our price.39¢

D. S. Co.'s 49c Salt Boxes, decorated china. Our price .....19¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.19 Coffee Pots. The Marion Harland, 1-quart size. Our price..69¢

D. S. Co.'s 98c Nickel Cuspidors. Our price.....49¢

D. S. Co.'s 49c Bath Tub Seats. Our price.....19¢

D. S. Co.'s 49c Scrap Baskets. Our price .....34¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.39 Hanging Hall Lamps, with colored globes. Our price.....79¢

D. S. Co.'s 98c Sewing Lamps, with brass stand and burner and chimney. Our price .....39¢

D. S. Co.'s 39c and 49c Night Lamps. Our price, each 19¢

D. S. Co.'s 49c Lamp Shades, attractively decorated. Our price .....29¢

D. S. Co.'s 39c Incandescent Gas Burners, complete with mantle and globe. Our price .....19¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.49 Portable Gas Gas Burner, complete with mantle and globe. Our price .....19¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.69 Nickel Lamps, center draught and burner. Our price.....1.12

Lunch in Our RESTAURANT

We warrant you will be well pleased, as the cuisine and service is unexcelled, while the prices are moderate. Music.

Part II—Main Sheet

Pilgrims Defeat Browns 1 to 0. Doves Lose Sixteenth Straight Game. Ballot Wins Rich Great Republic Stakes. All Ready for Grand Circuit at Readville.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Part II—Main Sheet

Boston's Best Bargain Opportunities for Busy Housewives. Transactions of the Week in Greater Boston's Realty Market and News of the Labor World.—See Page 36.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1907.

CLERK OF TREASURY, HELD AS THIEF, IS SERIOUSLY ILL FROM SHAME.

John W. Hastings, Accused of Stealing $3,000, at Brother's House.

MAY SUCCUMB TO SHOCK

Trusted Employe, Friends Fear, Will Not Recover From Effect of Charge.

AUTHORITIES ARE PUZZLED

Character Defended by Landlady in Whose House He Lived Seventeen Years.

OVERCOME with shame because of the accusation made by United States Government officials who charged him with having stolen $3,000 from the subtreasury, in which he had been employed for more than forty years, John W. Hastings has been attacked by serious illness.

He lies in seclusion at the home of his wealthy brother, Glover S. Hastings of Nahant.

He is under the care of a physician and trained nurse. Much of the time he is delirious and his friends fear that he may never get over from the shock which, it is said, arrested.

It is believed he would have had the aged vault clerk in bring to the secret service the bond of $5,000 which he received Hastings's release from prison.

Mrs. Alice Bryant of No. 428 Mount street, in whose house Hastings lived for years, said last night that she feared that Hastings would never recover his health.

The theft for which he was arrested was one of the most puzzling with the local inspectors have encountered in years.

$307,000 Shipped to Washington.

On June 7 last, a package of $307,000 was shipped from the local office to the Washington treasury. In the last was one bundle which a special agent, James H. Vickery of Lynn, declares contained thirty gold certificates of $1,000 each. When this package was opened at Washington, three of the thousand dollar notes were missing. Hastings was the last clerk to handle the money in the local sub treasury. The money, duly certified to, had been given into his custody for transmission by Special Clerk Varner.

When the loss was first reported in Boston, Clerk Unsart was compelled to draw out practically all his savings to make good the $3,000. This amount will be returned to him later, it is said, in case of a conviction by the Government.

Former United States District Attorney James H. Casey has been retained to defend the accused clerk. He believes he will be able to free his client. The post office inspectors, on the other hand, while refusing to talk about the case, are known to feel certain that they have evidence of an alarming nature to present at the hearing August 24, when the accused clerk will be arraigned before Deputy Commissioner Hayes, providing his health will permit of his being properly handled.

Accused Clerk 62 Years Old.

John W. Hastings, the accused clerk, is sixty-two years old. Since the age of nineteen he has been employed in the sub-treasury office at Boston, and for over a quarter of a century has held the responsible position of vault clerk. His salary was $2,000. He is a bachelor.

For seventy years or has lived in the family of Mrs. Polly Bryant, formerly of Brookline and for the last seven years a tenant at No. 428 Newbury street upon the advice of a fortune teller Wednesday.

According to a statement made by Parker Bryant, a grandson of Coolidge Bryant and the divorced husband of Mrs. Bryant, Hastings was responsible for the breaking up of his home.

Louis Boston Sunday American reporter Mr. Bryant said:

"I am much surprised at the arrest of John Hastings. I've known him for years and he was the last man I would have thought guilty of stealing. But I don't deserve become me to say much, for if I did it would sound like spite, but my whole lot when I charge him with break ing up my home. That is not all of the wrong I believe to be borne out by the fact that now my children refuse even to live with me that with their mother. I'm sorry for them. He was a hard driver, you follow that the shock will go hard with him, I fear."

"No Bad Habits," says Landlady.

Mrs. Bryant on the other hand declares that Mr. Hastings has never been more than a good friend to her and no one she felt free to look to for advice and help.

"Mr. Hastings had no bad habits," declared Mrs. Bryant to a Boston American reporter. He never left the middle of his home life and was fond of reading. He seldom left the house of the counsel home from his office. He had no one to support but himself and I know of no other means of squandering even a small part of his salary. I cannot be in himself of the charge hanging over him and I am confident that he will be exonerated.

"If these inspectors succeed in fastening this crime on him I believe they will be in men, for if ever there was an honest man, it is John Hastings. He had two million dollars in his hands and I would know it was not gone.

"The inspectors thought it strange that Mr. Hastings should take $2,000 of his savings from the vault and put it in a bank. Mr. Hastings did this because he felt that it was more secure right there in the vault than at any bank, but when so many of the clerks chided him about being afraid to put his money in a bank at all, that he was to him and decided to bank his money. He didn't keep it home over night, as they said, but took it direct from the vault to the bank.

Father Was Once Wealthy.

Hastings was born in Charlestown. His father was one of the first brokers in Boston and at one time was very wealthy but he lost most of his fortune and young Hastings was forced to go to work. On the death of his mother he acquired a little money from the sale of their home on Pelham street. For some years Mr. Hastings had a horse.

"They can't prove John Hastings guilty," declared Mrs. Bryant. "I know it. He will go free. I hope he will pull through this terrible ordeal. He is far from well and the shock I fear will prove too much."

Telephone Neck Latest Malady in the Nutmeg State

Connecticut Women Suffer from Too Much Gossiping Over the Wire.

Telephone neck. The very latest ill of the age, a disease impossible to another period of human existence, has just been discovered and diagnosed by physicians in the farming regions of Connecticut where district telephones are new and popular.

Ain't it sure? Ah, there's the rub!

All through the farming districts of Connecticut, it is said, women whose necks are bent awry to the left are to be seen whereas a few years ago they were erect and symmetrical.

And the telephone is blamed by the physicians for the twisted necks. The physicians say that too many spend hours at the phones, ranging from their neighbors the most interesting little pieces of news and detailing them in turn to their very best friends.

Don't do it again, and the women are saying that it is "just too much for anything and the doctors don't know their business."

So there you are.

Extra! Sea Serpent Eating All Lobsters Along Maine Coast

Wild Stories from Down East Tell of Fishermen Being Attacked by Bullet-Proof Fish.

Montegan, Me., Aug. 17. A green-eyed denizen of the deep, over forty feet long which many old salts here declare is a sea serpent, and which appears to be invulnerable to bullets, is terrifying fishermen along the coast here and creating a famine in lobsters.

Not only has the serpent destroyed all the nets and lobster traps planted in the waters around Nonkenga Island, but it has beaten off fishermen daring enough to battle with the big fish, upset their boats and imperilled their lives.

A party of men only the other day was attacked on a visit to their lobster traps. The "serpent" rushed one of the boats and chased it to the beach, almost upsetting it. Mode desperate, a large party of fishers set out armed with rifles and harpoons to kill or capture the enemy. No sooner were the boats launched than the "serpent" attacked them. Several shots were fired by the fishermen with no effect. A harpoon was finally jabbed into the monster's body. This only incensed it and it rammed one of the boats. The men were thrown into the water, but were rescued by the other boats. The struggle now was renewed, but the harpoon rope was cut and the fishermen and fishermen and all the creatures' boats hurried to the nearest shore. It is a species of the lesser shark.

Fire Fiends Beware! Boys Form Band to Fight Flames

Fashion Novel Apparatus and Organize Plympton Street Hook and Ladder Company.

In the future the fire fiend would better be on his good behavior in Cambridge.

Fifty boys, some of them as much as fourteen years old, have organized the Plympton Street Combination Hook and Ladder Company, and, if none of the string in the harness breaks, and if too many of the ringleaders are not running errands when the alarm comes in, the devouring element, the fierce flames and the rest of the tribe are doomed to short lives.

The impressive apparatus is set up in Corley's barn on Plympton street. It is a partly literate and partly to the sidewalk in a previous incarnation. The boys of the neighborhood have fashioned it into a hook and ladder truck. The hooks are there be the kind permission of the storekeepers.

The Plympton street combination hook and ladder is what is technically known as a "three horse hitch." The horses are Fred Jones, aged twelve; Chauncey Howe, aged thirteen, and Thomas Myrer, aged ten. Captain Harry Moore aged twelve is in command. Lieutenant Dave Murphy aged eleven, Oliver Francis Reed, aged twelve; Lawrence, William Murphy, aged twelve, David Jones, aged ten, assistant driver, Everett Sheehan, aged eleven and eighteen, John Doyle, aged fourteen, and Thomas Foster, aged thirteen, are on the roster.

GOES FOR PLUNGE, BOBS UP MANY MILES AWAY

Man Mourned as Dead in New York Lands in Charleston.

New York, Aug. 17.—With the arrival in Charleston on the Clyde steamer Apache from southward, it is expected the mystery will be cleared up surrounding the disappearance of Edward Lloyd Hines Coles, a well known Brooklyn musician, who vanished Tuesday night after starting for a plunge in the surf at Rockaway Park and was reported under in the South Carolina city by the Clyde liner Hinnoa.

Coles's wife and family mourned him as dead until last night, when a telephone message announced he was safe aboard the Huron.

MIEUSSET GUESTS ARE FRIGHTENED BY SMOKE

Soot in Chimney on Fire and Patrons Thought Hotel Was Doomed.

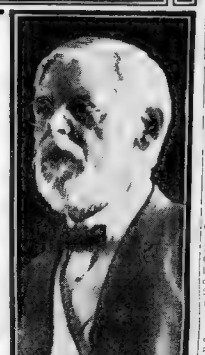
Hundreds of diners at the Hotel Mieusset, No. 536 Washington street, were thrown into excitement at 7 o'clock last evening when smoke began to pour upward through the flooring of the dining halls. Before the firemen reached the hotel however, a crew of the employes had manned a fire line and had extinguished the fire. The chimney had become overheated and the soot had caught fire.

Distinguished Men Deliberating Whether Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy Is or Is Not Insane

HOSEA W PARKER — JUDGE EDGAR ALDRICH — DR GEORGE F JELLY

GEN FRANK S STREETER

"God insures my life. I turned to Him in prayer and said, 'Guide me.' He answered my prayer."—Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy.



EX SEN WM E CHANDLER

WOMEN START CRUSADE ON BILLBOARDS IN MALDEN

Mayor Knows of No Prohibitory Law but W. C. T. U. Will Petition For New Ordinance.

Headed by Mrs. Dolcesia P. Corey, the Malden branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has begun a warfare on bill-board ads of spirituous and vinous liquors using drinks and points upon which appear the portraits of beautiful and well known women.

A petition carried last evening to Mayor Charles H. McCarthy yesterday and it is expected will be presented to the board of aldermen at its meeting next Monday evening.

Mayor McCarthy was questioned on his position with regard to the proposed petition by the Boston Sunday American. He said that he knew of no law that could be invoked to prevent the posting of liquor and liquor advertising. He said, however, that any law that might be passed by the City Council asking that an ordinance be passed to make this practice illegal.

Will Get Up Petition.

"I will have the members of the Malden Women's Christian Temperance Union, of which I am the president, circulate this petition among the citizens and voters of this city. We are determined to break up this practice.

"I do not believe that it is right to have

ARLINGTON HAS NEW PHONE EXCHANGE

Arlington's telephone service was, last night, changed from one building to another without a call being missed. It was six months in work and the new central battery switchboard which had been installed in the most frequented building on Medford street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon William Henry Rice the order for the cut-over and the 1,200 subscribers were moved without their knowledge. The new exchange is built to accommodate 4,000 subscribers.

CAR STRIKES TEAM; DRIVER IS INJURED

Thomas J. Holland, aged thirty six, living at No. 134 Pearl street, Chelsea, sustained multiple injuries which caused his removal to the hospital, when the team which he was driving on Chelsea street, at the junction of Medford street, Charlestown, last night, was struck by an eastward bound Chelsea car.

SCOTTISH CLANS GO TO TRIENNIAL MEET

Many Massachusetts members of the Order of Scottish Clans leave Long Wharf today on the Dominion. A similar steamship line of the order to be held. With the Mayor of Montreal, Lord Rosmead, Governor General of Canada, and Lord Aberdeen, Governor of Canada, Montreal, Vancouver and Ottawa as the principal points of interest. Two days will be spent in the return trip on Saturday morning and arrive back at Long Wharf on Sunday evening.

FARMERS PUTTING UP TELEPHONE LINE

Bancroft, S. D., Aug. 17.—Farmers between this place and Irogoise recently organized for the purpose of constructing a telephone line between the two towns. The main line of the fleet with the homes of many farmers between the applications for phones are so many that several subscribers will have to be built.

OLD ORCHARD FIRE SET BY INCENDIARY FOR REVENGE?

Rigid Investigation on Foot in Maine Resort Disaster. Story of Servant Girl's Carelessness Doubted.

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 17.—In the belief that the fire which swept the beach on Thursday night destroying eighteen cottages and causing a loss of $100,000, three deaths, may have been due to an incendiary who was a former employe of one of the hotels, the authorities have started a rigid investigation.

At first it was said that the fire was caused by a servant girl's tipping over a lamp in which she was heating curling irons. Inquiry among the other servants in the annex of the Emerson, however, at the time the blaze was discovered has failed to reveal the identity of the girl.

Property owners today commenced the work of overhauling the ruins to recover such valuables as might have been buried under the mass and escaped destruction.

Souvenir hunters and thieves have gone over the ruins when police officers were not at hand and have found considerable property which was worth enough to stir up the police officers found $700 worth of silver spoons which he urged to one of the hotels and which were only slightly damaged.

Servant Girl Story Doubted.

Faith to-day there had been no question about the origin of the fire. It was accepted as a fact that having started in the servants' quarters in the annex of the Hotel Emerson, that the carelessness of one of the girls was responsible for what developed into a conflagration.

Investigation was raised to the fact, however, that the girl had not been found to be the guilty one and that no one seemed to know where she was. Some investigation developed, however, that Chief of Police Shorey set to work to find out who started the story about the upsetting of a lamp.

It has been found that before the fire broke out many of the buried hotels had packed up and left. The cause of the blaze.

"I talked with several of the waitresses," said H. W. Miller, a Brookline man who, with Mrs. Miller, was a guest at the Emerson "and not one of them knew anything about a servant having started the fire."

It was Mr. Miller who [illegible] that a strike is on which was [illegible] cause of the burning.

Mr. Miller [illegible] Mr. Lodge, [illegible] hotel. He found that such a move had been contemplated and made [illegible]

At first I was told that the fire was caused by a servant girl tipping over a lamp in which she was heating curling irons. Inquiry among the other servants in the annex of the Emerson, however, at the time the blaze was discovered has failed to reveal the identity of the girl.

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Continued on Page 48.

GREAT EDDY SUIT NOW CENTRES ON APPOINTMENT OF ALIENISTS.

Masters to Determine Tuesday If Venerable Leader Is to Be Examined.

TWO PHYSICIANS CHOSEN

If Next Friends Win Contention They Will Visit Pleasant View.

DEFENCE [illegible]

General Streeter Urges Fundamental Rights of Christian Science Leader.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 17.—Interest in the Eddy case now centres upon the hearing before the masters, which will be resumed Tuesday morning, and at which hearing the question of the examination of Mrs. Eddy by alienists to be appointed by the attorneys for the next friends will be finally settled.

All the lawyers in the case who do not live in Concord left this city today. They will not return until Tuesday.

The only proceeding which was scheduled for today was a resumption of the taking of deposition before Edmund S. Cook, sitting as a masistrate. Lawyer Howe, for the next friends and Lawyer Hollis for the defence, telephoned to Mr. Cook today that they were willing to have the matter of the depositions go over until Wednesday morning, August 21. This continuance has accordingly made.

Two Alienists Chosen.

Counsel for the next friends have fixed definitely upon the two alienists who will go to Pleasant View to examine Mrs. Eddy if the masters make no change in their plans to have such examination take place. They are Dr. Henry M. Stedman, who conducts a private sanitarium at Brookline and for George Fernie of the McLean Insane Asylum at Waverley. To reserve the attendance of the next friends' [illegible] for Henry R. Hopkins of Buffalo, N. Y. The [illegible] agreed before the masters hearing began. He came at the request of the attorneys for the next friends and his testimony was considered very important.

There was no [illegible] to whether George W. Wentworth, Mrs. Eddy's adopted son, will go into the witness stand during this hearing.

No other [illegible] counsel for the next friends have stated whether the evidence [illegible] for the defense [illegible] will not have been offered before [illegible] Mr. Streeter has been granted the right to cross-examine [illegible] on the stand. He could not tell [illegible] until the hearing is concluded. Whether he will be [illegible] was not ascertained.

Alienist Question Overshadowing.

The phase of the case which overshadows all the others to-day is the question of the qualifications and the proposed examination of Mrs. Eddy by alienists.

It [illegible] whether the masters [illegible] Judge Aldrich [illegible] for the hearing [illegible] whether the masters [illegible] Mrs. Eddy [illegible] Pleasant View [illegible] Dr. Jelly [illegible] with [illegible] that [illegible] Mrs. Eddy [illegible] take the usual course with respect to the introduction of testimony.

The fact that Dr. Jelly is an alienist would not preclude the master from conducting proof from alienists, any more than he would Mr. Parker is a lawyer of wide experience, questions of law should not be discussed before us by counsel of experience and learning. So we have nothing in the constitution of the board which [illegible] the [illegible] of parties one way or the other [illegible] Mr. Streeter [illegible] Now, Lawyer Hollis, what [illegible] Mr. Streeter [illegible] Mr. Streeter [illegible] say that alienists be permitted to examine Mrs. Eddy for the purpose of testifying [illegible]

Defence Refuses Assent.

If the masters please we have considered this subject a good deal. Mr. Chandler has invited us to [illegible] and we have [illegible] and we have [illegible] that we would not assent [illegible]

If we do not assent [illegible] and the statutes of this state Mrs. Eddy's sanity was [illegible] and [illegible] respects [illegible] to [illegible] Mrs. Eddy [illegible] to [illegible] Mr. Chandler [illegible] if some one comes [illegible] and [illegible] a citizen and to bring a suit in behalf of that citizen, [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

PASTOR LAUDS BOY WHO LIED FOR CHUM

Youth Who Took Blame for Diamond Theft Nobly, Says Rector Waterman.

PRISONER MAY BE RELEASED

"Too many boys to-day are willing to lie to shield their companions in wrongdoing. The Rev. Gr... Waterman, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Flores... Sunday in speaking of the case of Roy Sanders, the 16-year-old boy who took the blame for the theft of a diamond ring from Mrs. Barron, a guest at the Waterman cottage, that he pleaded guilty to the charge in order to shield his friend, Ralph Barron, who is today in the custody of the police.

"Waterman, in discussing the case, said: 'The interest in Barron and the opportunity to save him, defend him with a lie.

Lie May Be Justifiable.

"Now, I don't think it is right in any means, to lie, yet a white lie, under certain conditions, may be justifiable. If I had a friend in this room with me and he was being accused of a crime, and asked me to help him, I think I would be justified in telling a lie. This kind of an act, I believe, Sanders was not in the room at the time the theft was committed.

"This is an old question and a rather everlasting one. It is a very debatable question. I think it is never right to do wrong for right, and I do not think this is right. I think, however, that the person and friend who would tell a lie to defend a friend, even though he does not approve of the act, is not to blame for the commitment of wrong.

Barron's Turn Now.

"Barron should now come forward and make a clear statement of the whole case for Waterman has suffered a great deal and should not be allowed to suffer for it. That is one of the tests of manhood. In this case Barron has the opportunity to be a man. If he is willing to defend himself for no other reason than for the good will of the boy who has manifested such a friendship for him, he should do so. Waterman is willing to defend Barron, even though he does not approve of the act. Barron should now show that he is a man by coming forward and relieving the boy who has manifested such a friendship for him. If he does not do this he will not be worthy the honor of a friend."

NEW HAVEN DENIES 'NEW LINE' CONTROL

Vice-President Byrnes Stamps the Rumors as Being False.

Rumors which have been in circulation for some time relative to the control of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company over the Rhode Island company, the New London Northern Company, had a renewed impetus as a result of the Long Island Railroad Company, the New York, Ontario & Western Railway Company, the New York, Westchester & Boston Railway Company, and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, were positively denied last night by officials of the New Haven company.

"There is not a word of truth in it," said Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, when asked about the matter. "There is not a word of truth in it. If it is worse."

The Enterprise Transportation Company, which operates a line of steamers between New York and Providence, was also mentioned in connection with the New Haven deal. The Enterprise company has been operating a line of steamers between New York and Providence for many years, and when the New Haven road was approached on the subject it declined to sell.

The Enterprise Transportation

LAWSON RIVALS SPANISH KING IN LAYETTE HE GIVES TO HIS GRANDCHILD VERA

Nuns Spend Months in Working on Wardrobe Ordered by Happy Grandfather.

As a fairy grandfather Thomas W. Lawson combines pretty favors in with any fairy godmother that ever existed. He has just presented his little grandaughter Vera Lawson, with an exact duplicate of the wonderful layette that was made for the first born of the King of Spain.

The layette which Mr. Lawson ordered to be made for his dear grandchild is now done in the convent Santa Maria in Capuzia, Madrid, a one of the most costly ever brought to this country.

Real Works of Art

Its details will interest every mother. The principal piece is of course the christening gown. This is made of the finest nainsook, embroidered in the finest patterns of eyelet work and real lace. It is lined in a ruffle of handkerchief linen under another of fine linen lace.

The whole thing is a work of art. French work is finished in every detail, down to the last stitch. The long slip of fine linen is made with a deep hem and finished around the edge with a fine lace. The bows and sashes are of blue satin ribbon.

There are long dresses and short dresses of every conceivable design and pattern, all made by hand with the greatest skill and care.

The dresses are most bewitching, for of the jackets, pockets of embroidered ruffles, each one has the most delightful little touch. There are short dresses of fine cream lace for the days, and dainty white garments in linen for the evening hours. In every group of garments there is a little bow of ribbon, with the colors as in the rich of a rare floral scene.

Baby Strong and Healthy.

The basket in which the baby sleeps here is a mass of shell pink silk, trimmed with floss ruchings, ribbons in bows, and streamers. The basket is lined throughout with silk and real lace. The hoops is also of pink silk with a wreath of lace. It is lined throughout with silk and lace.

Most Exquisite Wardrobe.

But the christening gowns are not all Baby Lawson has a wardrobe composed of the finest pieces to last her two years. All the most elegant garments were designed and executed for the use of the American child. Hemstitched gowns, ruffled gowns, silk stockings both white, pink and blue, in fact everything.

The most delicate pink coral shoes, trimmed with real lace, are of the softest and smoothest of white kid, beautifully embroidered and often buckled or tied with gold ornaments. There is a white sash fastened for use in the carriage, made of the finest soft satin, and trimmed with the daintiest of feather stitching and finished about the edges with a ruffle of real lace. It is then fastened with a bow of satin ribbon.

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For the outer garments the baby is rich and has had laces and ribbons in use. For the coming winter the ruffles are made of the finest quality of lace, and also in some of the most delicate tones of color. The Marie Antoinette shades are much in favor.

Purest Linen Is Used.

The morning gowns are all of handkerchief linen, made with tucked yokes and sleeves trimmed with fine lace and ribbon insertion.

A favorite gown of linen and lace is trimmed with fine embroidery stitching. The yoke is of fine lace and the sleeves are trimmed with ruffles of valenciennes lace. Ruffles of the same lace define the short sleeves and bottom of skirt. A large bow of baby blue ribbon forms a finish to edge of the yoke and falls in streamers to the bottom of the skirt.

One of the afternoon wraps is a charm

PITCHER THORNTON IS HURT IN GAME

Wakefield the team that defeated three major league pitchers in the series for the championship of the State against Beverly was over Melrose yesterday by the score of 9 to 4

Pat Thornton of Jimmy Pleis was pitching good ball in Melrose up to the fifth inning, when Pink knocked him out. Wakefield team drove a new pitcher to bat, which ranged him on the toes of the ball so that it was hard to get a hit. It was practically impossible for him to get a curved ball, and Melrose found it easy to hit. Wakefield only made four scattered hits off the delivery but after that it got two doubles in succession which netted it an earned run and a base on balls, gave the home team three runs.

Captain Cassel of the visitors played the best game of the day, pulling off many fast and hitting well. Big Ewing played well for the home team.

FORGIVES HUSBAND, THEN SAVES HIS LIFE

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 17.—Samuel J. Jones, Butte Mont., who is visiting relatives, attempted to drown himself in the Menominee River. Jones was rescued by his wife, who answering his heart hour followed in time to see him jump off the pier. After a brave struggle the woman was finally assisted by fishermen. A family quarrel furnished the motive.

GRANDPA LAWSON PLAYS FAIRY TO HIS SON'S BABY

Layette he orders in Madrid Convvent is equal in [illegible] Royal Infant of Spain at the latter's birth. It represents [illegible] declared to be a marvel of artistic beauty and richness.

ARNOLD LAWSON AND VERA.

BONNET OF HANDKERCHIEF LINEN & IRISH POINT LACE, LINED WITH CHIFFON TAFFETA AND TRIMMED WITH SOFT TAFFETA RIBBON

CHRISTENING CLOAK—MADE OF WHITE MOIRE SILK, EMBROIDERED IN SPRAYS OF FORGET-ME-NOTS AND TRIMMED WITH DUCHESSE LACE—TIED AT NECK WITH WHITE SATIN RIBBON, LINED THROUGH OUT WITH WHITE SILK

CHRISTENING GOWN MADE OF FINEST OF HANDKERCHIEF LINEN, EXQUISITELY EMBROIDERED. FRONT PANEL OUTLINED BY HEMSTICHED RUFFLE OF LINEN UNDER RUFFLE OF FINEST OF DUCHESSE LACE. DUTCH YOKE INSERTED WITH EMBROIDERY AND VALLACE, GIRDLE AND STREAMERS OF WIDE WHITE SATIN RIBBON. LINED THROUGH OUT WITH SOFT WHITE TAFFETA

CALLING CLOAK—MADE OF HANDKERCHIEF LINEN AND IRISH POINT LACE, FASTENED WITH WIDE BABY-BLUE SATIN RIBBON & LINED THROUGHOUT WITH SOFT WHITE TAFFETA

CHRISTENING BONNET MADE OF MOAIRE SILK, SAME AS CLOAK EMBROIDERED WITH FORGET-ME-NOTS AND TRIMMED WITH DUCHESSE LACE, CHIFFON & WHITE SATIN RIBBON

SEEK COURTS' AID IN HOME REALTY CASE

Creditors Will Endeavor to Locate Defunct Company's Assets.

Providence, Aug. 17.—The creditors committee, headed by Edwin O. Chase, is to appeal to the State courts in an endeavor to find out where are the assets of the Home Realty Company, which declared itself insolvent a few weeks ago.

Failing to secure relief through the federal courts, such under a technicality in the law denied they had no power to declare the Home Realty Company an insolvency.

FAIR CASHIERS OF WONDERLAND--MYSTIC CITY BY THE SEA

Reading from left to right are: Top row—Mildred Young, Minnie May, Bessie Mullen, Mollie McCarthy, Marion Galvey, Bessie Umberg, Alice Doheny, Mae Ross, Edith Keeley, Daisy Osgood, Lena Davis, Nancy L. Cox, Grace Jones, Helen Roach, Rose McCarthy, Emma Merritt, Florence Bailey, Eliza Simpson, Ethel R. Webb and Amy Lake. Middle Row—Mary O'Connor, Mary Sweeney, Gladys D. Moore, Sylvia Everson, Grace Tindall, Mary C. Eldridge, Gladys Brown, Grace Valentine, Josephine Keefe, Lena Titus, Mary Lewis, May McKenzie, Dorothy Malone, Mary Sullivan, Emily Larrabee, Agnes A. Robinson and Amy McAllister. Bottom Row—Sadie O'Connor, Helen Fitzgerald, Susie McKinnon, Rose Custer, Hazel K. Miller, Vina Bowen, May Bowker, May Donovan, Dorothy Hayden, Louise Rosatti, Lena Goodman, Mabel Cassassa, Annie Penn, May Harrington and Annie Danielson.

College Girls Earning Tuition Fee Find Employment as Cashiers.

When you pay your money and take your choice of the Wonderland Shows, do you ever notice the girl who gives you the paste board for the coin?

No! The cashier of Wonderland! The money changers of the Mystic City by the Sea! Who are they? Where do they come from? Where are they going?

In the language of the German poet addressing the babbling brook,

We kommst du hier?
Wo gehst du hin?"

There are sixty fire cashiers at Wonderland, all of them women. From 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Park opens, until 11 o'clock at night, when the lights go out and the gates close, they are on duty at their little booths, taking money, answering questions, passing out tickets, making change. But how many of those women know anything about their personality? Not one in one hundred. For the Wonderland cashier has learned to wear the mantle of reserve.

Lesson From Public.

She has learned the lesson in many ways. Fully one-third of them are married, and when you are dazzled by their smile you smile just as well to know that some one chap gets the true, honest smile and yours is only a polite and public imitation.

A man who knows them well said: from the public chiefly. She does her work and draws her salary, and forms her own opinion about human nature. When you see her she smiles and perhaps—if you are persistent—flips you a few remarks about the weather or the nature of the show, answers some of your foolish questions and —promptly forms her own opinion of you.

"The cashiers of Wonderland! They form a feminine city by themselves. There is nothing wildly unusual about them, nor strangely exciting. They are just everyday sort of women, with the everyday sort of woman's share of pathos and tragedy. Just because they take a booth in a department park and wear a uniform is no sign that they change their personalities. They are jolly, good-natured and honest minded."

Sixty-Five Fair Money Takers Secure Positions Without Any Influence.

Fully One-Third Are Married and Have Comfortable Homes at Revere.

The majority of them live in and about Revere and are glad of the chance to earn a living wage and pay mother board money. Several of them are the wives of park employes.

Some College Girls.

Three of them are college girls and their save run from sixteen to forty-five. And they do not get their positions by pull. They are taken on their appearance or the recommendation they bring or the intuition of the man who hires them.

One college girls are working during vacation. For two months each year Mr. Winter. They are splendid, bright, independent girls who are glad to do what they are doing and wouldn't thank you for suggesting that they were broke.

The managers know very little about the cashiers. The one boss who holds their names holds their last resort only.

What can you do?" Well, if you stepped into a booth to work at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for instance, your what would your recreation be? Dancing? Five cents. Bowling? Ten cents? Ice cream? Five cents. Theatre? Fifteen cents. Automobile? Fifty cents. Boating? Twenty-five cents. Bathing? Ten cents. Boston is fortified for entertaining a population equal to the whole state, and there is no city in the country that offers more resorts are there in the world for parks and pleasure and hotels to accommodations agreeable.

The fine musical influence of Boston's celebrated past world, which has given it a public park system second to none in the country, will be a grateful addition to an already fine recreation. We will make special arrangements for its appearance.

[illegible] were elected: President, Daniel J. Kenny, secretary, Joseph P. Croft; T. Mahoney, Edgar J. Bernard, Philip F. Mahoney, Charles T. Scull, Herbert W. Chapin, Thomas F. Scull, Herbert W. Chapin, Hiram Bloomf, James J. O'Connor, Miss Mary Dolan, Miss Agnes Byrnes, Miss H. Bitner, F. W. Adams, J. Jared Hodges, Wallace B. Stanley and Frank N. Rooney.

Central Labor Union.

The telegraphers' strike and the result of President A. M. Dockery's conference with Frank A. Sayer in regard to the Franken I case situation will be among the important matters to come before fists at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union at Wells Memorial Hall.

It will be recommended by the education-al committee that the meeting Sunday, September 15, to hear the address of Senator Hon. Joseph Lodge on the "Public Ownership Bill," be held at Faneuil Hall, also that the Central Labor Union appoint a committee to receive and entertain President George Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, who will arrive in Boston, August 30, and that the Central Labor Union invite all of the Legislature on the desired anti-injunction laws.

Decide Sunday Work.

Whether the lighthouses of Nashville Island Assembly, K. of L., shall work Labor Day on one of the Conard lands will be decided at a convention of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L., original, to be held this afternoon at Roughan Hall, Chelsea. It is over the ruling of Gen. Master Workman Sovereign that the delegates will be governed. There are 250 members of the Noddle Island Assembly work on Labor Day, and if the ruling stands all of the lighthouse men will receive double pay.

LABOR NOTES.

Edward Kelly, secretary of Wool Wage and Metal Laborers' Union No. 74, has been elected secretary of the Central Labor Union, to fill out all, to serve Sept. 2 in Chicago.

Delegate D'Alessandro, elected organizer of the Boston Federation of Labor for Italian organizations, has been given a leave of absence by Bricklayers' Union No. 1 to accept the position. He will be succeeded by Delegate Ferrara.

John J. McLaughlin and H. J. Hurley have been elected delegates to the Central Labor Union from Bricklayers' Union No. 1.

The Potters Makers' Association baseball team will play a game from the Pressmen's association at Wollaston Heights this afternoon. The Pressmen's baseball team will play a game with Typographical Union No. 13 at Wollaston Heights this afternoon. The Pressmen's baseball team will play a game with Typographical Union No. 13 at Wollaston Heights this afternoon.

Thomas F. Keough, of Wool Wage and Metal Laborers' Union No. 74, has been elected delegate to the Central Labor Union from Wool Wage and Metal Laborers' Union No. 74, to serve out the term of Jas. F. Sullivan, resigned.

John J. Hines, the splendid delegate of Steel Workers' Union No. 1, has been elected delegate to the Central Labor Union from Steel Workers' Union No. 1, to serve out the term of Jas. F. Sullivan, resigned.

Stanley Weaver, Union No. 846, has increased the membership of Union No. 846.

President H. J. Newton will represent Station Engineers' Union No. 1 at the Central Labor Union.

Joseph Walsh will be marshal of the Station Engineers' Union No. 1 at the parade.

Edward Horrigan has been elected to represent Local Union No. 17, Mass. at the Central Labor Union.

Delegate Sullivan, of

PILGRIMS Shut Out St. Louis by Score of 1 to 0.
DOVES Beaten for the 16th Straight Time.
BALLOT Wins the Rich Stake at Saratoga.

Boston Sunday American

Automobile and Sporting Section

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1907.

BAY STATE A. A. Meet at Readville Promises Well.
LICENSES Granted for Autos by Commission.
GRAND CIRCUIT Races at Readville This Week.

LEACH'S WONDERFUL CATCH SOLE FEATURE OF GAME AT SOUTH END GROUNDS

By I. S. Clark.

The same old story in the second was the role of the first game of the Doves last [illegible] up at the Red [illegible] Jones took them [illegible]

Out [illegible] the game in the [illegible] amount of [illegible] done. Gus [illegible] In the [illegible] the Pirates [illegible] to bat. That is [illegible] a game equal to [illegible] to watch the [illegible] off [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] ing to [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
[illegible]			

GAMES YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

Grounds in Poor Shape.

A word [illegible] would [illegible] before [illegible] grounds [illegible] sig- [illegible] faced [illegible] 2 runs [illegible]

BOSTON

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
[illegible]						
Totals						

PITTSBURG

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
[illegible]						

Left on Base—Boston, [illegible]; Pittsburg, [illegible]. Two-base hits—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Bases on balls—Off [illegible]. Hit by pitcher—By [illegible]. Struck out—By [illegible]. Passed balls—[illegible]. Wild pitches—[illegible]. Time—[illegible]. Umpires—[illegible].

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Errors Help Pirates.

[illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BASEBALL DOVES LOSE 16TH STRAIGHT GME BOXING GARDNER TO MEET FITZPATRICK CYCLING CRACKS RACE AT REVERE GOLF

WORCESTER'S FINE FINISH GIVES BURKETT'S BOYS GAME

Fall River Loses Exciting Contest at Home by Score of 6 to 5.

Fall River Aug. 17 [illegible]

N. E. LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND

GAMES YESTERDAY

Totals 41 5 12 27 13 1
Worcester 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 6
Two base hits [illegible]
Left on bases [illegible]
Struck out [illegible]
Passed balls [illegible]
Wild pitch [illegible]
Time [illegible]
Umpire [illegible]

BROCKTON WINS TWICE.

Brockton, Aug. 17 [illegible] today, Brockton [illegible] games. In the first [illegible] Gerhauser's [illegible] the only [illegible] Brockton [illegible] game, getting [illegible] passes to [illegible] for nine [illegible] the last [illegible] The O'Toole [illegible] ball for Brockton [illegible] Well pitched [illegible]

First Game.

BROCKTON.
Totals [illegible]
Two-base hits [illegible]
Sacrifice hits [illegible]
Stolen bases [illegible]
Left on bases [illegible]
Struck out [illegible]
Passed balls [illegible]
Wild pitch [illegible]
Time [illegible]
Umpire [illegible]

Second Game.

BROCKTON.
Totals [illegible]
Two-base hits [illegible]
Sacrifice hits [illegible]
Stolen bases [illegible]
Left on bases [illegible]
Struck out [illegible]
Passed balls [illegible]
Wild pitch [illegible]
Time [illegible]
Umpire [illegible]

LAWRENCE SHUT OUT.

New Bedford, Aug. 17.—In the New [illegible] today [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Lawrence

YACHTING BIG BOATS RACE FOR KING'S CUP TROTTING GRAND CIRCUIT AT READVILLE RACING BALLOT WINS RICH STAKE ATHLETICS

HARNESS HORSE STARS TO MEET IN CIRCUIT RACES AT READVILLE THIS WEEK

By EDW. E. COGSWELL.

Stars in Free for All

The Laird Is Speedy.

Who Will Drive the Girl?

Looks Like The Broncho

The Week's Card

MONDAY

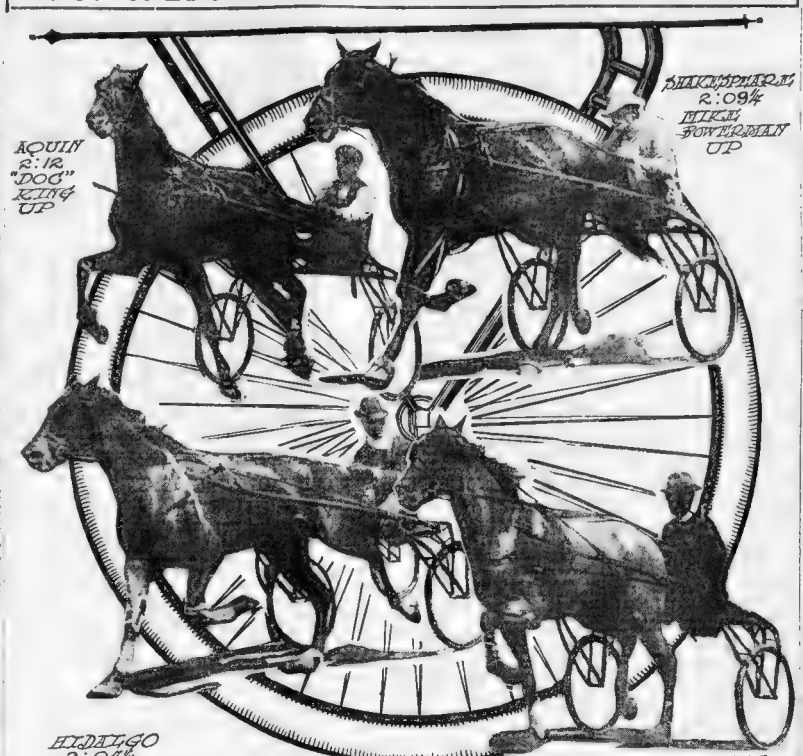
TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Circuit's Beau Brummell

FOUR SPEEDY HORSES ENTERED IN READVILLE



While Aquin has been the last at work at mile of any of the Readville horses in the race, likely care to be decided on Tuesday, and was counted by his admirers on having a chance to defeat the Australian mare, as Bob Bell, it developed that I had not taken kindly to the training through heavy gravel in one of his heats. It was cut out entering, but the trainer, quite lame, is to be [illegible] He is the property of H. W. Eaton, Foxboro, who bought him at the Useful Farm for $100 when a yearling. He is by King Direct, 2:05¼, out of Lady Lou, 2:12, by Hidalgo, 2:04¾, sire of 2:10 list. Hidalgo, 2:04¾, will start in the Read ville stake Wednesday, when he meets among others Bonnie Direct and Bonbrichas. He was bought by Joe McDonald last Winter for a long price on want he had seen to prove about as he was expected. He never was allowed a record and secured his present mark at Cleveland. Shakespeare is in the pacing futurity for Monday and so is the Aquin. He Direct, by Direct Hal, 2:05¼, sire of 2:10 list. He is owned by Ralph R. Wilkins of Boston at auction two years ago for $5,000, and is trained and raced by Joe McDonald. It has so [illegible] this season he has demonstrated that he is better than a 2:10 trotter. Ed Avery McDonald's assistant trainer, is now behind him in the pool.

Notes of the Harness Horses

He worked in 2:23¾, at Combination Park, before he in 30, is the latest report of the futurity colt he was put aboard the race. Another to take in distance.

SHOOT BY TELEGRAPH HELD AT WAKEFIELD

Company G of Woburn Competes With Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles.

Wakefield, Aug. 17. For the first time in the series of the Bay State rifle league, in which a new [illegible] in rifle shooting was introduced this afternoon, when Company G team of the 5th regiment of Woburn contested with the Duke of Connaught, Rifles by telegraph. The team of [illegible] shot on the Wakefield and Association range, while the Ottawa shot on their own range.

After the scores were telegraphed to the captains of the teams, and they showed to a special dispatch meeting with the [illegible] The Woburn [illegible] the scores had been received over the telegraph by the captain of the [illegible] Wakefield [illegible] Association [illegible] Woburn [illegible] Ottawa [illegible] Duke of Connaught

IMPORTERS WILL HAVE SHOW IN NEW YORK

AUTO NEWS

EDITED BY J. C. KERRISON

GLIDDEN NEXT TOUR IN NEW ENGLAND

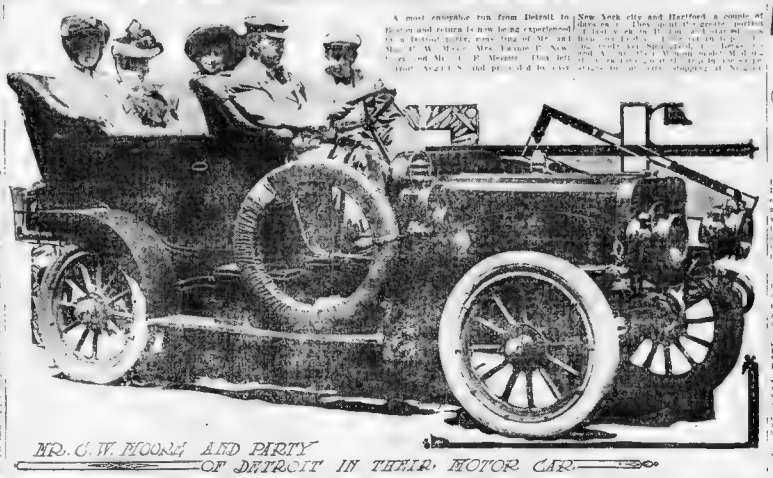
NOTES

FAST FOREIGN CARS WILL TRY FOR PRIZES AT ORMOND.

Next Week's Race on the Florida Course Should Settle Question of Superiority of American Machines.

WHITE STEAMERS ARE KEPT MOVING BY PRESIDENT AT SAGAMORE HILL.

Great Convenience to Visitors to the Roosevelt Summer Home.



MR. C. W. MOORE AND PARTY OF DETROIT IN THEIR MOTOR CAR.

A most enjoyable run from Detroit to Boston and return is now being experienced by a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore, Mrs. Fannie P. Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore. They left Detroit on their White Steamer and proceeded by easy stages to New York city and Hartford, a couple of days rest being taken in the latter place. They left Hartford last Wednesday morning, and made Worcester for noon lunch, reaching Boston in the afternoon. Their machine made the entire trip without a single mishap of any kind, and they are now enjoying a few days' rest at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. They will leave for their home in Detroit next week, and will be able to attain a speed of eighty miles per hour.

With such a course within easy access of Boston, it is a wonder that more of the automobile parties do not visit this city. Why not have a party of seventy-five and join the Glidden tour? It is an idea worth considering.

AUTO RACE COURSE AT MORRIS PARK

Constructed on Lines of the Brooklands Track in England.

New York, Aug. 17. New York motor... will probably ... that other ... somewhat on ... Brooklands ... in the Eastern ... The new ... one of the ... Park track in Westchester, and ... of steel structure ... been going on ... It has no ... except the ... Kane ... The work of ... the track and ... completed and ... the entire ... The ... Louis ... well known ... and a cousin ... Morris Park ... Harry, and ... Mr. ... will be ... the ... The ... Mr. ... with the ... a practical ... and ... of the ... Louis ... Mr. ... Mr. ... Mr.

RACES BAY STATE A. A. LABOR DAY MEET NEW CAR WINTON 1908 NEARLY READY SHOW NEW YORK'S FINE OUTLOOK LICENSES

BAY STATE A. A. MEET LABOR DAY SHOULD BE A SUCCESS

Stripped Chassis Class Will Prove an Attractive Feature.

No end of interest is being shown in the race meet of the Bay State Automobile Association at Brockton on Labor Day. There is every indication that the entry list will be a good one, and there should be no lack of entries. Although no definite entries have not commenced to pour in—they never do until the last minute—there are a sufficient number promised to make some real good interesting work in the several events.

The stripped chassis event, rather a novelty in that section, is proving rather an attractive feature, although to be sure the majority of the men are not inclined to favor an entry of a regular race car with stock equipment, as it is a lot of work performed by them that is necessary in the way of taking the tires, wheels, gasoline tank and lamps off, which will not be lacking. The American Bantam, Moon, Pierce, Thomas, Flyer, Jackson and several others have been prepared so that they could be used in such events.

An effort is made to have the Pierce once here of one of the cars that ran for the Vanderbilt cup, but there seems to be a question as to whether it would be safe to run the supposed dying exhibition track, so much prefer to hold the race on the road and have a racing.

It is possible, however, that the Dragon Vander [illegible] race will be here for that day. The owner is said to have negotiations now pending for the leasing of the car for special attraction that day.

The list of officers will be announced in a few days.

TEAM RACE AT BRIGHTON BEACH

Twenty-four-Hour Contest to Take Place Under New Rules.

The team race at Brighton Beach is to be pulled off under quite different rules. There will contest will be of the team tandem with two cars and three drivers. It is quite likely that Sid Bill will go to the drivers of the successful cars. In the second race the cars will be run in relays, the relaying station being one of tenure or at times when time must be required, as for instance when the driver gives out. The track will be repeatedly repaired during the twenty-four and it is hoped that not [illegible] 1,200 miles will be run, as the track's record stand at 1,135, and will certainly be broken.

All of the prospective entries in the great test which ended on the blunt of August 10 have promised to take part and at least twenty entries will be received the race will were most interesting.

GOOD POINTERS FOR AUTOISTS

Be sure that the position of your levers, both as to quadrant and control levers, are properly placed before starting the car. Before attempting to start the motor, see that you have gasoline; see that the electric switch is on; determine positively that the radiator has been filled with water and the lubricator filled with oil; be sure that the spark lever, which is the bottom one on the quadrant, is retarded. This position is at the farthest end of the quadrant from the driver. The throttle or gasoline control lever is the top one on the quadrant, and in starting should be opened nearly half way. Next be positive that your gear shift lever or levers occupies a neutral position in the gubbs. Take an extra precaution and apply the emergency brake about one-third way on the quadrant, which releases the clutch from the fly wheel. With the above conditions absolutely complied with as to the position of the spark and throttle levers, gear shift lever, and emergency brake, then prime the carburetter and by a quick pull up of the starting crank, the motor will invariably start.

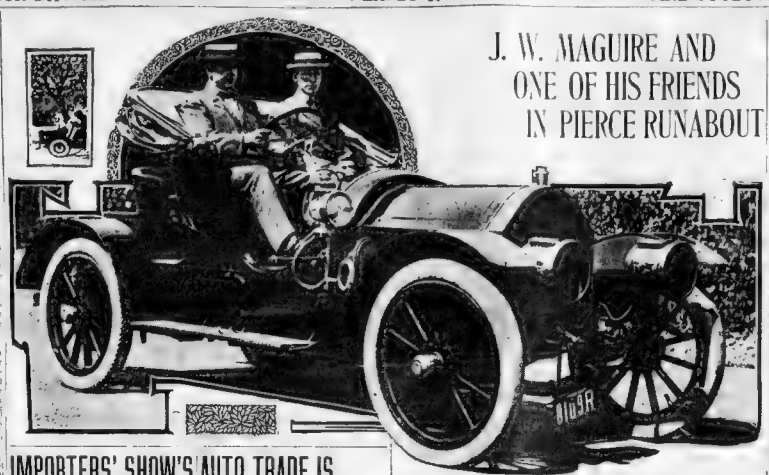
FINDS 6 CYLINDER CAR A SUCCESS

The season of 1907 has served to demonstrate the success of the six cylinder car. Great interest in the touring world has demonstrated the value of a six cylinder car. The golden year of 1906 saw but one six cylinder, a Pierce, which went through its contest without trouble and has not retired yet. In the course of this year there were ten Pierce six cylinder cars, all of which came through successfully in the competition, a result many showed that this would be impossible. Another "first" made the outstanding trap and was successful in every way.

So splendid has been the performance of every six cylinder touring Arrow in the field of touring that the company has been convinced that this is the car of the future, and the output of 1908 is to be devoted almost entirely to this class of machine. The reliability of operation, the lack of vibration the power on hill and in rough going and the ease of operation are all in favor of this car.

CRACK POLOISTS IN BIG TOURNEY

Glenwood Springs, Col., Aug. 17. The opening of the polo tournament here Monday is looked forward to with great anticipation. Great interest has been added by the fact that Foxhall Keene will entice Gate Kingdon Gould, son of George Gould, also will play. Besides the latter scene Devereux cup and the four individual cups that go with it, a set of four cups has been offered by Robert C. Ruthbone of England.



J. W. MAGUIRE AND ONE OF HIS FRIENDS IN PIERCE RUNABOUT

IMPORTERS' SHOW'S FINE DECORATIONS

Plans Made to Transform Madison Square Garden Into a Novel Scene.

Several important sessions of the show committee of the Importers' Automobile Show have been held recently, as a result of which it is announced that a decision has been reached regarding the important question of the decorations for the coming show de luxe, which will be held December 28 January 4, in New York.

There were six bidders for the work of decorating Madison Square Garden, but the real competition finally narrowed down to the quotations submitted by [illegible] Company and [illegible] & Co., both of which were considered [illegible] and the contract for the garden will be awarded to one of these firms. At three [illegible] the committee [illegible] the proposed decorations submitted by the bidders, and [illegible] the contract will be awarded to the successful bidder. The decorations will be [illegible] and the [illegible] of the garden [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OLD PROVINCETOWN TO HONOR PILGRIMS

All in Readiness for Laying of Cornerstone for Memorial Monument.

WILL BANQUET PRESIDENT

Provincetown, Aug. 17.—In the presence of the Governor of [illegible] Governor of [illegible] under the auspices of the Pilgrim Society and the Provincetown Board of Trade, the cornerstone of the monument to be erected here in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims on the shores of Provincetown harbor will be laid. The ceremonies will be preceded by a parade in the morning and a banquet in the evening. The parade will be participated in by the militia companies of Provincetown, Boston and Cambridge, the Provincetown Fire Department, the Provincetown Police Department, the Provincetown Board of Trade, the Provincetown Pilgrim Society, the Provincetown Chamber of Commerce, the Provincetown Yacht Club, the Provincetown Rowing Club, the Provincetown Athletic Association, the Provincetown Boat Club, the Provincetown Bicycle Club, the Provincetown Automobile Club, the Provincetown Horse Show Association, the Provincetown Dog Show Association, the Provincetown Cat Show Association, the Provincetown Bird Show Association, the Provincetown Flower Show Association, the Provincetown Vegetable Show Association, the Provincetown Fruit Show Association, the Provincetown Wine Show Association, the Provincetown Beer Show Association, the Provincetown Whiskey Show Association, the Provincetown Gin Show Association, the Provincetown Rum Show Association, the Provincetown Brandy Show Association, the Provincetown Cordial Show Association, the Provincetown Liqueur Show Association, the Provincetown Champagne Show Association, the Provincetown Sparkling Wine Show Association, the Provincetown Still Wine Show Association, the Provincetown Red Wine Show Association, the Provincetown White Wine Show Association, the Provincetown Rosé Wine Show Association, the Provincetown Claret Show Association, the Provincetown Burgundy Show Association, the Provincetown Chianti Show Association, the Provincetown Sherry Show Association, the Provincetown Port Show Association, the Provincetown Madeira Show Association, the Provincetown Marsala Show Association, the Provincetown Vermouth Show Association, the Provincetown Absinthe Show Association, the Provincetown Anisette Show Association, the Provincetown Benedictine Show Association, the Provincetown Chartreuse Show Association, the Provincetown Curaçao Show Association, the Provincetown Kümmel Show Association, the Provincetown Maraschino Show Association, the Provincetown Peppermint Show Association, the Provincetown Sloe Gin Show Association, the Provincetown Triple Sec

Part III—Main Section

Read the Labor Colurs—the Monday Bargains—the Real Estate News—the Market Columns—Inbdays American.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Part III.—Main Sheet

Cape Cod Plans Rousing Welcome to President Roosevelt on the Dedication of Impressive Monument to the First Landing of the Pilgrims.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1907.

HISGEN ALONE WOULD VETO ANY AND ALL MERGER BILLS.

Guild and Bartlett Both Evade a Direct Answer to the Question.

STATEMENTS TO AMERICAN

Governor Repeats He "Stands on His Record," in Reply to Sullivan Question.

WHITNEY FAVORS MEASURE

Aspirant for Independence League Nomination Plainly States His Position.

HENRY M. WHITNEY would sign a merger bill. Thomas L. Hisgen wouldn't sign any kind of a merger bill; would veto any kind of a merger bill.

Charles W. Bartlett evades the question by declaring that he would do his "full duty." "Me, too," says Governor Curtis Guild, Jr. "I stand upon my record."

The Boston Sunday American has put the railroad merger question squarely up to each of the four gubernatorial candidates as now pectively in the field. Thomas L. Hisgen of petrified Independence League is the only man of the four who is unequivocally opposed to a merger on any terms.

The quest.ons were originally framed by John A. Sullivan of Boston one of the ex-congressmen in charge of the Henry M Whitney campaign Sullivan filed the questions first at Worcester on Friday. He aimed them at Bartlett.

The sBston Sunday American has presented them to All the candidates

What Hisgen Says:

Sullivan's question No 1—"The question I ask General particularly at this If the Legislature should pass a merger bill providing for reasonable fares for passengers, just rates and proper facilities for shippers —in short, one that would fully protect Massachusetts—would you, if elected Governor, sign it?"

Hisgen's answer No. I would not Such a merger bill as Mr Sullivan outlines could not be drawn so as to protect or safeguard the railroad monopoly, if it could be drawn, by any State board or commission I don't believe in the principle and purpose of this merger of the Boston & Maine system into New York, New Haven & Hartford system, and I am sure the results would be harmful.

"Ruled by Standard Oil."

"I don't believe the shippers want the control of all railroad facilities to pass into the hands of a combination dominated by the Standard Oil trust This is to about reasonable rates and fairs is no leading. What the people want is the best rates obtainable for service, provides the best rates and proper conditions of the issuance of securities What are reasonable rates for monopolies to charge the public.

"The merger question means more than the absorption of the New Haven road by the Boston & Maine road It means the destruction of all competition in the transportation business of the New England States at the very of the Standard Oil interests behind Mr Mellen's merger The control of the railway labor market by a few persons If means a stronger grip on the State Houses by the railroad lobbyists.

Would Sign No Merger Bill.

"When the Boston & Albany lease bill was being pushed through the Legislature, every railroad lobbyist in the State and the silver-tongued orators were in the front rank of the boosting of it. [illegible] New York Central would not have signed such a merger rates and [illegible] would be thrown out of court. [illegible] He But what [illegible] proposed merger of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road with the Boston & Albany [illegible] brought about

"No, sir, if I was Governor I would not sign any merger bill.

Sullivan's question No 2 "Now, then, I will ask you whether you will sign such a merger bill as I have described, if such a bill as I have described should be passed, should you be elected?"

Hisgen's answer—"Yes, I would. **No kind of a merger bill could be framed that would meet with my approval.**"

Guild and Bartlett Dodge

Hisgen alone, will veto any and all merger measure

Guild again dodges

All the candidates say they will sign

"Yes," says Mr Whitney, I would sign such a bill.

Mr Bartlett would not make such a direct answer

"I would do my whole duty as I understand it," is his reply.

In which he says, he says, he says nor Guild dodges the issue.

In a written statement last night to the Boston Sunday American, Governor Guild said:

"I have already stated, to another's representative, that I prefer always to be judged by the measures and by the legislative and local actions for which I am responsible rather than by promises made for political purposes during a campaign.

How the Case Stands.

"I appreciate your kindly courtesy, but must frankly ask you to judge on my record.

"Should I become again the nominee of my party I shall, of course, do my share in discussing all matters that may be brought forward as issues between the two parties."

WHITNEY'S ANSWER:

(Answering to Sullivan.)

"YES. I would sign such a bill."

HISGEN'S ANSWER:

(As made yesterday in a statement to the American.)

"NO. Such a merger bill as Mr. Sullivan outlines could not be drawn by mortal man, nor enforced against the railroad monopoly if it could be drawn."

Noted Churchman Who Warns Against Worship of Dollar

HOW THE CANDIDATES STAND ON THE MERGER

Thomas L. Hisgen Only Gubernatorial Aspirant Who Declares Irrevocable Opposition on Issue.

THE QUESTION:

(As put to General Bartlett by John A. Sullivan at Worcester.)

"If you should be elected Governor and the Legislature should pass a bill by its terms providing for reasonable fares for passengers and just rates for freights, proper facilities for shippers, in short, which would protect fully the interests of Massachusetts, would you sign such a bill providing for the consolidation of the New York New Haven & Hartford railroad and the Boston & Maine railroad? I await the answer."

BARTLETT'S ANSWER:

"I will answer the question in my own way. I am absolutely and unalterably opposed to the merger of these two roads, and when the millennium comes and a bill is presented such as he describes, I will do my whole duty as I understand it."

GUILD'S ANSWER:

(As made in a written statement to the American last night.)

"I have already stated to another newspaper representative that I cannot give exclusive interviews on public questions to any single journal. I prefer always to be judged by the messages and by the legislative and legal actions for which I am responsible rather than promises made for political purposes during a campaign.

"I appreciate your kindly courtesy, but must frankly ask you to judge me on my record.

"Should I become again the nominee of my party I shall, of course, do my share in discussing all matters that may be brought forward as issues between the two parties."

WHITNEY'S ANSWER:

(Answering to Sullivan.)

"YES. I would sign such a bill."

HISGEN'S ANSWER:

(As made yesterday in a statement to the American.)

"NO. Such a merger bill as Mr. Sullivan outlines could not be drawn by mortal man, nor enforced against the railroad monopoly if it could be drawn."

ASK RECEIVER FOR TROY SHIRT AND COLLAR FIRM

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 17—Application was made before United States Court Judge Ray at Norwich today for the appointment of a receiver for Charles Eggert & Son, manufacturers of collars and shirts, with plants in Troy and Utica. The firm employs 1,000 operators. The liabilities are stated at $1,100,000, while the assets are said to be over $2,000,000.

It is said that the stringency of the money market has cramped the company in such a manner that it cannot handle its output and meet its obligations, as it is impossible for it to borrow any money. It will put the policemen back on the job.

BENNINGTON, VT., LAYS OFF ITS POLICE FORCE

Bennington Vt. Aug 17 The funds in the treasury of this city having fallen [illegible] the city trustees of the town voted to dismiss the police force. Every man in the department has been dismissed from his job.

The citizens have become so much annoyed at the policemen position of the municipality that they are circulating a petition, which will be submitted to the trustees in the hope that those officials will put the policemen back on the job.

RICH WORSHIP THE DOLLAR AS THEIR GOD, DECLARES GIBBONS.

Wealth Is Spreading Faster Than Religion, Says Noted Prince of Church.

'HEED NOT THE HEREAFTER'

Noted Churchman Denounces Methods Employed by the Great Trusts

'TIES HANDS OF BOYCOTT'

Warns Against Greed and Cites Sayings of Christ as Nation's Guide.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—James Cardinal Gibbons, who is spending the Summer at Southampton, Long Island, believes that the increase of wealth in America is far surpassing the spread of religion. The thoughtful man is invited to carry the theory to its logical conclusion for himself. His eminence, a prince of the Holy Roman Church, as well as of the realm of thought, will go no further.

With his keen, far-seeing eyes looking into the future, he said:

"The man of wealth no longer seeks the kingdom of God. He finds his kingdom and the joys thereof on this earth."

"Wealth, then, is spreading faster than the religion of Christ?" he was asked.

"I fear that is so," was the reply.

"With what result do you venture to say?"

Verily, a rich man shall not enter the kingdom of heaven," answered the Cardinal, quoting the words of the Man of Galilee.

Indifferent to Hereafter.

"Do you mean that this is literally true?"

"I am afraid so," said the Cardinal. "I do not mean that it is impossible—I know some rich men who are pious and devout, but of the great majority it can only be said that they are indifferent as to their spiritual welfare they prefer the things of the earth, of which they have an abundance, to the luxury of our salvation they heed not the hereafter They are blinded to the truth."

It is to the poor and the lowly, Cardinal Gibbons went on to say that the Church looks for the maintenance of the true spirit of religion. But he stopped there, and would not be led to say whither the trend of religious indifference among the great and influential of the nation was leading.

Arraigned Trust Builders.

The conversation had turned upon ethical tendencies—the spirit of commercial life, the ideals upon which the great, swollen fortunes of the country have been founded. The Cardinal pronounced the tendencies all wrong. He severely arraigned the builders of the great financial and industrial edifices, as inducing upon an immoral foundation, rearing their gigantic structures upon the ruins of competition and fair play, and driving to despair many of their less powerful rivals. Whose money, gained by the methods of the many trusts, built the colleges and the churches?

He specified by name and he declared it was a reflection upon the whole of Standard Oil's record to Mr H. Rockefeller's statement, forgive the digression, that the success of Standard Oil's methods has only been done as others are done that called forth the striking utterance that the religion of Wealth was taking precedence to America over the religion of Jesus Christ.

The Cardinal took occasion to say that the Syllabus recently issued by Pius X was of worldwide interest.

"The Syllabus, [illegible] consequently for itself, [illegible] church toward modern science is not included in your questions," he was suggested.

"Modern science is a broad question—so broad that I am not disposed to enter upon any discussion of the matter at this time."

Replying to a question as to whether the world is growing worse, he replied: "It is not growing any better, assuredly I do not think it is growing any worse."

The Cardinal smiled with a genial smile at the non-committal nature of this reply. He crossed his knees and bent over, as he continued:

"When Religion Wanes."

"Religion will always be a paramount influence in the world. There are periods when the influence of religion seems to be on the wane, and others when it becomes the ruling factor in all the affairs of life."

"Just now," it was suggested, "the tendency seems to be away from religion."

"Why do you say that?" he asked.

In an interview with Mr Rockefeller was reported: "The circumstances of the organization of Standard Oil [illegible] the suppression of the $29,000 fine [illegible] Mr Rockefeller and the other officials of the Oil Trust which was set up as the moving and guilt of the corporation, all took refuge in the statement that the Standard had only done what other [illegible] did."

The Cardinal smiled.

Suggestion was made that they go by after the other fellows and—

A Fine Question of Ethics.

"But not denying moral guilt," he was suggested.

"Of course, I see the point," he remarked. "It opens a fine question of ethics. I don't know any of the parties to the case, but it seems to me that if the Standard Oil Company was guilty of the offenses charged the fine levied against it was quite too large. And there be reason and justice in the law going after the big ones first. These big fishes are engaged in eating the little fishes up, and the just principle seems to be to strike at the most prominent and formidable first as an example to all others.

"I [illegible] a matter that adequate and proper [illegible] railroads can operate [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] road [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"YOU MUST RECKON WITH THE LEAGUE" DEMOCRATS WARNED

McNary and Sullivan Commend Candidate Hisgen's Frank Declaration on Merger Issue.

THAT [illegible] error that coming former and W[illegible]

WARD 5 CHILDREN IN THOUSANDS AT BIG PARTY OUTING

This great throng of little ones were guests yesterday at George E. Monahan, candidate for the Senate from the Charlestown district, at Combination Park, Medford. Mr. Monahan, the host, is indicated by the arrow in the upper centre of the picture

Show Team With His Little Boom [illegible] and "Dick" Feeling [illegible]

[illegible] grand to [illegible] Democratic [illegible] town [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Savior of His Party

After Several Defeats the Republican Party Was Reorganized Under the Leadership of Lieut.-Gov. Draper.—Extract from "News" Matter which Draper Is Having Printed in Papers Throughout the State.

THIS is the Master of Spotless Town
Of hopeless Hopedale of great renown
As the center of Draper's ten hour day
Unionless shops and moneyless pay.
And here are two boys of Spotless Town
Who slave all day till the sun goes down

And then at the end of the week they find
Their account with Draper has run behind.
For this is the game in Spotless Town
Where Eben S. wears the boss's crown
And sells the ice and rent and coal
To all the folks on his own payroll.

DRAPER POURS OUT SHOWER OF GOLD IN OPENING CAMPAIGN

"Write-Ups" of the "Spotless Town" of Hopedale Already Appear in Newspapers.

ENTERS THE FIGHT EARLY

Lieutenant-Governor Taking No Chances of Defeat in This Year's Contest.

CASH BOX IS WIDE OPEN

Republican Machine to Devote Every Effort to "Save" Millionaire Candidate.

Almost ready for the whistle in the quail flying round the head of wall street determine his availability for the Hibernorial Stakes in 1908. Eben S. Draper is holding a cocktail filled with money up over the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with the big end pointed at the newspaper shops.

Dailies and weeklies are getting thousands and thousands of the Draper dollars. They are printing for Draper a cash the novel and entertaining Milford Journal series of Draper write-ups.

The series is almost as lively as the Frank Merriwell books. They tell the story of Spotless Town, wherein Hope fails. They are being printed from Pittsfield in the West far down off the mainland to the island of Nantucket. They are cheering the heart of the Republican rotter from Dan to Beersheba.

Draper Taking no Chances.

Draper this year isn't overlooking a bet. He ran against Henry M. Whitney in 1905, another man with money, and pulled through by a margin so slim or fat (as lays and days a nervous recount was in progress. Last year his opponent was Eugene Foss, a poor man and the head of Spotless Town who, with the help of Democratic conversion, by daily doses, pulls out of a hole of 40,000.

The whole effort of the Republican machine this year is directed towards saving Draper. In no way is it more Mr. Draper is patronizing the leading newspaper with the thrilling story of Spotless Town.

There's the stuff worth a dollar a line. It is a model. . . . It is certainly unique. . . . Illustrated by Balfour's Sandow cuts, with photograph of exact premises from back street and of some was a century ago, and

The street of the rubes first attracted notice. An Illustrious Personage Hopedale Town, the pet picture will Known Far and Wide" among folks now "Hopedale of Draper's Progress Each Other in Upbuilding of Progressive Town. After that comes "A Model Mill Town."

Reader "Gets the Habit."

By this time the rural reader has got the habit. He begins to haunt the premises of the Clarion office on the eve of publication begging to edit for a night at the presses for the sweet page.

Then one happy day comes near. This instalment is the model reader. But the aim of the lecturer is to master the "practical side of every undertaking as a question that has never been considered even in politics. What is the hope now to post Local Hopedale is conspicuous in the fact that it is not divided against itself.

The same secret is likewise to be attained by Hopedale's three works. Study the facts and learn to the secret the Progress and find out about the people of Progress. The next issue makes the strange assertion that the Draper Company has always had the deepest interest in the town's development. There had been some doubt on this point. The lumpers own the town.

An Entertaining Performance.

Then there is "Hopedale's Influence" which amounts to a good deal.

Taken all in all, nothing quite so entertaining has been done since the days of Mrs. Partington when the Ocean Side Mechanics Institute started out to influence the Legislature by a series of public open air meetings and broke up with a hot time in the old town hall.

It wasn't so very long when you came to think of it, since the Hon. Seth Milliken, Draper's agent, stated that some kinds of advertising don't pay.

TATTERED GUIDON CAUSES DISPUTE

Maine Regiment Denies That Malden G. A. R. Post Has Its Battle Flag.

A tattered battle flag carried in the Civil War by the Third Maine Volunteers is the subject of much discussion among the veterans of that regiment since the flag was discovered to be in the possession of the Grand Army Post at Malden, according to a dispatch from Augusta to the Boston American.

The surprising feature is that the members of the regiment cannot recall that they ever had such a flag. The regimental colors ever owned, as far as they know, was the one presented by the Sons of Maine in New York City when the boys were on the way to the front in the '60's. This guidon is carefully preserved in the Hall of Flags.

Members of Malden Post admit they have the flag. They will keep it, as far as any action so far taken is concerned, before they will give it up for a moment, now dropped. Colonel Moses H. Lakeman, who was a sergeant in the Third Maine, the evidently had the flag from the time the regiment left the field of battle until he gave it to his comrades in the G. A. R.

No one seems to have been concerned in the getting of the flag. Colonel W. F. Spaulding, of the post, said to an American reporter today that he did not know how the flag came to be in the post. The question of its return to Maine he understood to them.

REVERE POLICEMAN TO FACE CHARGES

Revere, Aug. 17.—Charges of neglect of duty were preferred tonight against Policeman James C. Stewart, who has been absent from duty since Thursday. The chief, who acted with the approval of the selectmen, asked that Stewart, who is supposed to be in Maine, be notified that he will be given a public hearing next Friday.

POLICE SEEK TWO LOST REVERE GIRLS

The police of Boston have been asked to search for Celia Prendergast and Charlotte Isaly, two 16 year-old girls, who disappeared from their homes in Revere Friday.

The mothers of the girls said last night that they had ordered their daughters as far as the Revere station of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad. The girls, their mothers said, were seen there Friday with a young man.

Friday morning the girls received their week's wages at the laundry-room quarters of the Imperial Electric Company. They did not go home Friday or Sunday, and last night their mothers became alarmed and reported their absence to the police.

The Prendergast girl, whose father is a Revere policeman, lives on North Shore avenue. The Isaly girl lives in Malden street.

HIT BY ELECTRIC; SPINE IS INJURED

While walking along the running board on an inbound Lowell car in Arlington Heights last night, Fort A. Davis, of Lowell, was struck and knocked to the street by an Arlington Heights car which was passing.

FIND VALUABLES RICH WOMAN LOST

Through the discovery last night by an Italian employe of the Thomas Electric Welding Company of a silk dress under the freight platform of the company's works on Pleasant street, Lynn, jewelry valued at several hundred dollars belonging to Mrs George Gould a wealthy New York woman, has been recovered by the police. Mrs. Gould's loss had caused a search to be made by the officers, but they were unsuccessful in locating any of the missing articles.

After the dress had been found further search under the platform was made and the officers found a gold watch and chain, diamond earrings, lorgnet and pins, valued at several hundreds of dollars.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Gould was found wandering deadly dazed and in a demented condition through the streets of Lynn. At first it was thought that she had been robbed, but now it is believed that she wandered to the platform and took refuge under it, tearing her dress. Jewelry and even a set of false teeth there when she crept out.

FIGHT PLAGUE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Washington, Aug. 17.—Three cases and deaths of plague have been found in San Francisco within two blocks of Chinatown by Surgeon Austin of the Marine Hospital Service. The Board of Health has declared Asiatic infected buildings and proposes a campaign against rats.

Pit of the earthquake and fire the Oriental quarter of the city, known as Chinatown, was the seat of the disease on occasions. It was brought in by Chinese and kept alive on filth. It has been known years since the disease has been found in San Francisco.

MRS. ELINOR GLYN TO VISIT UNITED STATES

London, Aug. 17. Mrs. Elinor Glyn, the author of the most sensational novel of the year, "Three Weeks," will spend six months in the United States, where she hopes to collect enough material to write a book on Chinatown in America.

Mrs. Glyn will leave here in September and while in New York will be the guest of Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt and of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and other fashionable hostesses.

DUDLEY'S SUICIDE STILL A MYSTERY

Provincetown, Aug. 17.—No reason can be found for the suicide of Paul Dudley of Milton, who was found hanging to the limb of a tree in a lonely thicket to-day by a water pastel after bloodhounds had been put on the trail of the man in vain.

Dudley, who was fifty three years of age, has been occupying Windward cottage with his wife and child for the Summer. He disappeared Thursday after paying the rent for another month. He left his watch, money and keys on the bureau and no more was seen of him.

When he did not return and his wife found his watch and money she became alarmed and a posse of men have been looking for him until early to-day, when the search led to the body.

Dudley was employed by John Talbot, a grocer, of Milton. There is no known reason for his suicide.

HIGH-BRED FRENCH BULLS

A. L. Williamson, owner of the Beaulieu Kennels, Wakan, is greatly pleased with the two puppies that his Sue French bull bitch Pilne recently whelped by Tyrex Pepper, and the seven litters by Lisette bred by Smith's Dewey. He sold a very handsome Frenchie a few days ago to William Lodge, of Newtonville.

DEMOCRATS, FEARING POPULARITY OF HISGEN, STRIKE AT LEAGUE.

Springfield Leaders in State Committee Pleaded to Get Convention.

CITY ROUSED TO ACTIVITY

Man Who Fought and Won Over Standard Oil Surprised at Great Support.

Springfield, Aug. 17.—This city is the centre of political interest just now, with the Democratic State Convention booked for Court Square Theatre for October 8, and the boom of Thomas L. Hisgen for the Independence League nomination for Governor growing larger every day.

Mr. Hisgen lives in a very comfortable little home on the west side of the Connecticut River and just now it is the Mecca for interviewers and magazine writers. They all want to talk to and write something special about "Honest Tom" Hisgen, the man who has successfully bucked the Standard Oil Trust and become a large figure in the public eye of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Hisgen's mail has increased to enormous proportions and his desk cannot begin to keep up with it in replying. Requests for autographs, requests for signed articles on all kinds of subjects, from "How I Have Fought Rockefeller," to a contribution for a symposium on "What Sort of a Girl Makes the Best Kind of a Wife," and requests for pictures are some of the things he has encountered lately in the correspondence game.

Labor Men Promise Support.

A great many letters are of another kind. They are promises of support from voters in every section of the State if he should happen to be the League candidate for Governor.

"I am more than surprised at the number of encouraging letters I have received," said Mr. Hisgen to a reporter for the Sunday American. "And the most pleasing feature of it all is that they have come from men who have belonged to no one particular party.

"Quite a few are from business men who take my view of the merger question, not the big business men of the privileged-seeking corporations, but the independent business men and members of corporations who do not rely on special legislative grants to do business.

"And they are coming from the union labor men who believe as I do that, before there can be relief from the present injunction proceedings, the people must be directly educated on the unfair use of the injunction. Many letters are coming to me that reiterate me from men who believe as I do that judges have a power that is altogether too arbitrary in contempt cases, and that too often in such cases is shown a utter disregard of the constitutional right of trial by jury.

Springfield Democratic politicians say the argument was used with the executive committee of the Democratic State committee that Springfield should have the convention to offset as much as possible the popularity of Mr. Hisgen. It is generally admitted that he would make big inroads on the Democratic vote of this city as the League candidate for Governor, as he is personally very popular and has many Democratic friends who would do great missionary work for him.

His friends claim that the coming of the convention to this city will not affect Mr Hisgen one vote. The local Democracy appreciate the honor of the convention and is praising the good work of Committeemen Mitchell and Toomey, but it is not going to stultify itself on election day just on that account.

HOT FIGHT ON FOR NEWTON MAYORALTY

Newton expects to have a hot mayoralty fight this Fall for the Republican nomination to succeed the present Mayor Edgar W. Warren who, report says, will not run again. There are two candidates out for the chair in the persons of Alderman Edward B. Bowen of Ward 3 and George Hutchinson, the latter having recently announced himself. Both candidates are Boston business men and long residents of Newton. West Newton, the home of Hutchinson, is said to be eager to land him in the position while the friends of Alderman Bowen declare he is the best logical man to direct the city's affairs. He has several several terms as an alderman.

ASKS $2,000 DAMAGES FOR SPRAINED ANKLE

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—In a suit brought in the Supreme Court by Mary J. Moore against the Pacific Electric Railway Company the plaintiff asks $2,000 damages for a sprained ankle alleged to have been sustained through negligence of the railway employes. She claims a Huntington Beach car, from which she wanted to alight, was driven too far by the motorman and stopped opposite a step instead of the curb, which she fell down when she stepped from the car.

SAY GUILD HASN'T THE "NERVE" TO PUT THEM OUT.

Highway Commission, Sneering at Governor, Declare They Won't Resign.

STILL HIDE PHONE GRAFT

State Board Will Continue to Shield Culprits From Public Gaze.

NANTUCKET, Aug. 17.—The Massachusetts Highway Commissioners will not resign, but they will continue to hide the names of the public officials which are carried on the payrolls of the Telephone Trust. They have no fear, either, that they will be put out of office for their part in aiding the telephone company to suppress public knowledge of its corrupt practices. The Commissioners openly laugh at Governor Guild and intimate that he lacks the "nerve" to demand their resignations.

They have been in session here this week.

Commissioner Parker talked freely about the telephone probe with a reporter for the American here. Mr. Parker was not choice in his words. He did not call "Sam" Elder's partner a prevaricator or an exaggerator, or anything of the molly-coddle sort. Mr. Parker used a shorter and uglier word.

"Whitman lies," he said. "He has lied to the newspapers and he lies to the public. He talks about our refusal to let in the payrolls of the New England Telephone Company as evidence, when he knows—Whitman knows—and we know, and the telephone people know, and the petitioners know that Whitman himself was privileged to look over the payroll for the past five years."

"That's Another Matter."

"Whitman saw the payrolls, Mr. Parker?"

"He certainly did."

"But wasn't it with the understanding that he should keep the information under his hat? That the public should not know what names he had seen? Didn't your Commission extract such a promise or agreement from him before you would allow the company to show him the rolls?"

"Well, that's another matter," replied Parker. "We don't care who was carried on the telephone company's rolls. It is none of our business. This Commission is not a criminal court. We were asked to consider the reduction of telephone tolls. We were informed that the telephone company put money out in this manner. It was admitted to some extent. All that we need to show is right here in the fact that money was to be used. Who got it, is none of the Highway Commission's business. That is the point."

"Get Out? Resign? Never!"

Well, in some quarters, Mr. Parker, there has been a loud demand that you resign; that the present Commission 'get out.' Are you going to get out?

"Speaking for myself, I certainly am not. Why should we?"

"You were resigned."

"Never."

Thomas L. Hisgen of the Independence League has said in the American that if he were elected Governor he would remove this commission the first thing. A Democratic ex-congressman is supporting the candidacy of Henry M. Whitney for Governor, and has publicly stated that your commission and the manner in which it is conducting the phone graft will be a State issue in the proposed Whitney campaign. He has called upon Governor Guild to remove you. What do you think about that?"

"Don't amount to anything."

"But what if the Governor takes him up?"

"What!" asked Mr. Parker, "Guild? Why, he has not a very firm advocate of his own measures."

"But what if he should act on these suggestions?"

"Then," said Parker, with no attempt to conceal his impatience, "you never can tell about Guild. Nobody knows what Guild may do. He's not a very powerful man. Anyhow, we begin the telephone hearings in Boston again early in September, and we are going straight ahead with them, whether Whitman comes in or not. It doesn't matter whether he does or not."

Will Still Hide Grafters.

Commissioner Perley—the big man of the Highway Commission, the man to whom Chairman McClintock turns just before he says, "The commission rules," the brother of a former attorney-general of the Commonwealth, looked his questioner straight in the eye as he said, decisively and flatly:

"Not through us."

"And why not?"

"Because we don't care who they are. The Highway Commission's a lazy bred at Nantucket for a couple of days. Then here again. I said that the members of Nantucket ex-clubs (the community when they barred automobiles from the island. It is asserted that 90 per cent of the islanders, natives and summer folk alike, want Nantucket to be free from automobiles as Ireland is from snakes.

Floating Hospital

During the terrible heat of Tuesday 204 sick children were cared for and 99 mothers were given instruction on board the ship.

The Boston Floating Hospital for Infants must have more money if it is to continue its work throughout the Summer.

Contributions should be sent to

George C. Lee, Jr., Treasurer, 44 State Street, Boston.

STOCK MARKET SETTLES FROM CHAOTIC CONDITION

Bears Cont... of W... Week

SPECIALTIES S... ORE GAINS

Tremen... Net Losses Dur... ing Rest of Day—... Leave ... Behind.

After the ... the opening ... of stocks ... and ... were ... ...

MRS. GARDNER'S GUESTS FROM CROWDED SECTIONS

Entertains Several Dozen at Her Brookline Estate; Window Prizes Awarded.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner poured the tea, passed the cups, served the ices and dainties with her own hands to two dozen or more men, women and children of the crowded sections of the North, South and West Ends of Boston yesterday afternoon at the "grapery" in her splendid Brookline estate.

The occasion at which Mrs. Gardner presided so democratically and graciously as hostess was the awarding of $100 in cash prizes distributed among the resident of these three sections of down town Boston for the prettiest ornamentation of windows at houses with flowers, vines and other plants.

Three years ago Mrs. Gardner first established this custom, and so thoroughly does she enjoy the contests developed, and so imbued is she with the idea of the good that it accomplishes by the elevating rivalry resulting, that she yesterday declared that she would maintain the practice indefinitely.

Bloomfield Speaks.

Archbishop William H. O'Connell was to have made the little address and distributed the prizes among the victorious contestants, but he was unavoidably detained, much to the disappointment of the hostess and her guests. However Mayor Bloomfield of the Civic Service House, who acted as toastmaster during the party came to Mrs. Gardner's estate admirably performed that part.

Mrs. Gardner's guests left Boston yesterday afternoon in a special car which she had chartered for the occasion. They arrived in Brookline at 4 o'clock and were met at the entrance by Mrs. Gardner herself. She welcomed the little party most graciously and escorted them to the "grapery," where she personally conducted the serving of a tempting luncheon, assisting her maids in waiting on her guests.

In his address in distributing the cash awards, Mr. Bloomfield welcomed the guests in behalf of Mrs. Gardner and then he spoke of the beauty which the rivalry for the prizes had caused to increase in the homes in the crowded sections of the city.

Mrs. Gardner then escorted her guests

Hostess Escorts Them.

through her beautiful Italian gardens and was plainly delighted with the unbounded expressions of amusement and admiration that burst from their lips. She showed them through all of the spacious grounds of her estate and went with them to the nursery, where they boarded the special car for Boston, but not until they had passed a vote of thanks to their hostess for her gracious hospitality and her interest in their welfare.

The prizes were divided into three groups, six for the winners in the North End, six for the South End and six for those for the West End. The winners and their prizes are: North End—Peter Troupe, No. 1 Tileston street, $100; Mrs. S. A. Di Angelis, No. 28 Margaret street, $8; Miss Gilmore, No. 6 Margaret street, $6; Wright, $5; Miss Leonora Filipboni, No. 16 Battery street, $4; Miss Tina Koslowski, No. 15 Margaret street, $4, and Miss Esther Karwarsky, No. 5 Margaret street, $3. West End—Miss Bertha Gilmore—No. 4 Rollins place, $10; M. O'Connell, No. 8, w. least street, $8; Miss Frieda Small, No. 14 Leo street, $6; Harry Smith, No. 18 Stanford street, $5; Miss Sadie Shapperry, No. 56 Leo street, $4, and Miss Anna Pierce, No. 357 Charles street, $2. South End—Mrs. Agnes Hegarty, No. 724 Harrison avenue, $10; Mrs. Smith, No. 79 Albion street, $8; Miss Mary Rosenberg, No. 15 Hanover street, $6; Miss Annie Williams, No. 34 Field street, $5; Miss Rachel Stanley, No. 4 Waterford street, $2, and John Gaivin, No. 154 Cabot street, $2.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

BARRON—At Holy Ghost Hospital for Incurables, Cambridge, Aug. 17, Caroline Barron, spinster.

BURKE—In New York city, Aug. 15, Mary Polly Burke.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Frank D. Darey, 49 Hillside street, Roxbury, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's church at 2 p. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church Monday, Aug. 19, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

BRIGAN—In Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 16, James A. Brigan.

Funeral from family residence, 187 Webster street, Boston, Monday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence of requiem at Church of the Ascension at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CALLAHAN—In Roxbury, Aug. 17, Geo. F., beloved son of Peter J. and the late Della F. Callahan, aged 19 years, 28 days.

Funeral from his late residence, 1125 Harrison avenue, on Monday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CHADWICK—In East Weymouth, Aug. 17, Mary Alice Cudnick (nee Kennedy).

Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Thomas, 35 Shawmut avenue, Boston, on Monday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

CHARNOCK—Passed away in Clinton, Mass., Aug. 16, Sharman A. Charnock, aged 73 years, 6 months.

Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bowker, 52 Cedar street, Clinton, Monday, Aug. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DONNELLY—In East Boston, Aug. 17, Catherine Josephine, beloved daughter of William and the late Josephine Donnelly, aged 3 years, 7 months.

Tipps, 12 ds.

Funeral from late residence, 87 Everett st., Monday at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DUGGAN—In Roxbury, Aug. 17, Michael, husband of Mary Duggan.

Funeral from his late residence, 60 Vernon st., Roxbury, Monday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence of requiem at St. Francis de Sales's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FERRITER—In Roxbury, Aug. 17, Gertrude, beloved daughter of Timothy and Annie Ferriter, aged 19 years, 9 months.

Funeral from parents' residence, 4 Grimes st., off Langdon st., Monday, Aug. 19, at 2 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

FLAHERTY—In Cambridge, Aug. 15, Honora, daughter of the late John D. and Ellen Healey. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. William H. Kelley, 4440 Winter st., Medford, Aug. 19, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart, 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MAHONEY—In Brookline, Aug. 17, Mary, daughter of Martin and Ellen Mahoney, aged 1 year, 10 ds.

Funeral from parents' residence, 156 Boylston street, Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MINNEHAN—In Charlestown, Aug. 16, Michael, beloved husband of Julia Minnehan (nee Cleary), native of the parish of Ardcanny, Co. Limerick, Ireland, aged 78 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 9 Hunter st., Monday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Catherine's Church, 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MOFFITT—In this city, Aug. 16, by accident, Thomas A., son of Thomas and Mary Ann Moffitt.

Funeral from his late residence, 3 Botterick pl., off North Margin st., Monday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence of requiem high mass at St. Mary's church, Bethel st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

O'CONNOR—In Roxbury, Aug. 15, Jeremiah J., beloved husband of Ellen O'Connor.

Funeral from his late residence, 14 Seven Pine av., North Cambridge, Monday, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Bridge av. cemetery. Member of Sarsfield Guards and Cambridge Council, No. 327, C. B. L. Friends invited.

O'NEILL—In Dorchester, Aug. 17, Nellie, beloved wife of Frank Rivers.

Funeral from her late residence, 12 Oakley st., Tuesday, Aug. 20, 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's church, Dorchester, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood.

ROACH—In this city, Aug. 17, Margaret, widow of Michael Roach, aged 76 years, 3 months, 27 days.

Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bowdoin sq., Monday, Aug. 19, 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church, Hanover st. Requiem at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHEEHAN—In Dorchester, Aug. 16, Daniel, beloved child of Daniel and Mary Ryan (nee Abearn), aged 1 year.

Funeral from parents' residence, 2 Day st., Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TEEVEN—In Cambridge, Aug. 17, John, son of John and Catherine Teeven (nee MacDonald), 2 yrs. 3 mos. 19 ds.

Funeral from parents' residence, 25 Gibson st., Cambridge-Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

VINTON—In Weymouth, Aug. 17, Mary Ella, widow of Edwin Vinton, aged 72 years.

Funeral from late residence, 274 Front st., Monday, Aug. 19, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

REMOVAL

to 24 Tremont St., Kimball Bldg.

J. NEWMAN & SONS, Inc.

FLORISTS.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AMERICAN LIVE POULTRY CO., 5 and 7 Stay st., Boston, will pay best live poultry as follows for: 14c. per lb. broilers, 16 to 17c. roasters, 12c. per lb. for fowls, 10c. per lb. for live Pigeons, 25c. per doz.; no commission. Tel. 783-1 Tremont.

HOMER—Pigeons for sale; will sell or exchange for poultry. DR. E. A. LIBBY, East Rochester, N. H.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARGERS—The Persian Toilet Water Powder; fragrant, healing, refreshing, antiseptic; much superior to talcum; they are not sold by barber or any other dressing; package making one gallon of water, 25c.; postpaid to any address. Sold on 21 days' satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. E. H. HAMIE CO., 133 Pearl st., Boston.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THREE Voitlander & Son pocket lenses, sizes No. 0, 1 and 2, new cases with case holds all new. 108 Washington st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MAHONEY & CO.

6 BEACON ST.

DRY GOODS, millinery, cash; in Rox.; same owner 10 years; invoice. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Cleaned up; well furnished; price low. See MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE—Tremont st., 18 rooms; low rent; big income; best offer. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Appleton st., everything new; owner going abroad; price very low. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Canton st.; income $78 above rent; well furnished; make offer. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Rutland sq., 30 rooms; full of gilt; good paper; small amount down. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Huntington ave., 100 rooms; must sell this week. MAHONEY & CO.

FRUIT, cigars and confectionery $500 cash buys; $25 a week profit. MAHONEY.

PAPERING, painting and decorating low cost, 7 rooms, $6 to most out; complete. Rutland sq. MAHONEY.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 BEACON ST.

BEACON HILL—Large house of 20 rooms, 2 baths, steam; long lease; owner sacrifices; cost $1,500. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK st.—19 rooms, steam heat; handsome furnishings; will sell cheap. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK st.—13 rooms, bath; former owner built; will let $750; terms. HAYDEN.

PINKNEY ST.—18 rooms, bath; rent $36; good house; price $1,500. HAYDEN.

REVERE st.—15 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $30; price only $550. HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—12 rooms, bath, steam heat; rent $30; price $350. HAYDEN.

PHINNEY, 2185 WASH. ST.

$450—PERIODICAL, variety store, opposite Franklin park; 4 rooms, bath; rent, $15; cash, $450.

$375—CIGAR, paper, variety store; worth $600; fine trade; sell account. PHINNEY.

$1,200—CASH GROCERY store; greatest bargains ever offered; $200 to $1,200. PHINNEY.

$150—ONLY $75 down; grocery, variety; 5 rooms, bath; best offer Monday takes it. PHINNEY.

$100—VARIETY store; 2 rooms; don't miss this; $50 down. PHINNEY, 2185 Washington st.

LUNCH ROOM—Wanted, to buy or sell, lunch room or coffee house of a paying lunch room. BATES, 276 Tremont st.

FRUIT STAND, doing good business; owner has to go to Europe; will sell cheap for cash. BATES, 276 Tremont st.

$1,000—GROCERY, rent $25, sell for $900 this week. BATES, 276 Tremont st.

CIGAR STORE—I have purchasers for one small and one large cigar store. BATES, 276 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSES—Five good ones to sell this week. BATES, 276 Tremont st.

$2,500—COUNTRY HOTEL, 23 rooms; rent, $40; good business; must be seen to be appreciated; owner is going to Europe; $1,000 cash will handle. CASSIN, 28 Scollay sq.

BOSTON HOTEL, 75 rooms, in heart of city; great money maker; call for particulars. R. L. CASSIN, 28 Scollay sq.

$800—FIRST CORNER GROCERY, South End, $25 weekly; rent $20; stock and fixtures. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$1,000—GROCERY, rent $20; a fine rooms, nicely stocked, low rent, big bargain. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$250—BARGAIN; 10-room lodging house; good business location; $35 rent. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

DENTIST

A RARE CHANCE

AN OPENING located in the heart of a growing city of 12,000 inhabitants; only one dentist; a good chance for a young man; will be glad to show about Sept. 1; if interested write to H. E. MILES, Dentist, Lynn, Mass.

BUSINESS PLACES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION SOLD PROMPTLY; NO CHARGE TO LIST; charge for advertising. CONOVER, 93 Journal Bldg.

FOR GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUSINESS CALL OR SEND FOR FREE BOOK TO LIST. CONOVER, 93 Journal Bldg.

MOVING PICTURE THEATRE

CHEAP; fully equipped; complete; $400. Y 596, Boston American.

A GOOD paying country route; liberal town; in Boston American.

PARTNER wanted with bowling alleys, pool, balls and cues; a good here for the right party; owner has other business. Y 597, Boston American.

CONTENTS of blacksmith shop, comprising shop tools and machinery; all in good repair. Apply to MORGAN, Saltonstall, Mass.

CIGAR store, old stand, for sale; profits; city $6,000; to broker, $300. 294 Broadway, Chelsea.

DO YOU need capital extend or start business? Write us. We have it. Massachusetts Investment Co., 1 Beacon st., Boston. Mass. Act quickly.

CURRETT & DEPOE, Corporation Attorneys, Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A new discovery in paint, for plain and ornamental painting; I will give the secret to some state; or some one starting; I am home sick; will sell cheap. Address 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston, or friends please call. H. F. WORSTER, Canaan, N. H.

FOR SALE—Summer, good location, in centre of road; cleared; suitable for automobile or other purposes; fine building, suitable for accommodation of sick; rent; for further particulars, write to creamery, 91 Pleasant st., Malden, Mass.

FOR SALE—Horse, butcher cart and harness, cheap; must be sold; owner going away. Address 9 581, Boston American.

PARTY having money in first relativity and coal and molasses for sale very cheap. BURGESS, Boston.

PINELY furnished 10-room lodging house, all modern conveniences; rent $50; price $600; ASHLEY, rent $250; a great bargain. Address C, 27 Boylston st., Room 1, Boston.

MAYE positive trade information of a low priced article; sells to every family; will pay $2,000 cash for half interest; or will sell for $3,000 cash. Address George CLAWSON, Scarrit Building, Kansas City, Mo.

LIQUOR SALOON, located on Fountain st., Roxbury; rent $30; price $1,000; will prove to have $2000 on this place. I have another saloon for sale, Washington st., rent $30; price $1,000; will prove to have $2,000 on this place; will not sell for under $500 a week I will refund $1000 to anyone who can prove I do not. HARRY BROWN, 1 School st., Boston.

WANTED—$2,000 to $10,000 cash required for the real estate business; no capital required; we have the best proposition ever offered; want a special representative of leading real estate company, but with you readily salable properties, exclusive to sell and assist you to a permanent business; a thorough commercial law course free to each purchaser; if you mean business, write us at once and we will interest you. THE CROSS CO., 822 Harper Building, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced man to manage business; responsible man with first-class references as to character and ability; must be experienced salesman; high-class machines; position pays $5,000 per year; $2,000 to $10,000 cash required; must be furnished. Address P. O. Box 690, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A partner to go to Cuba for the purpose of limiting a sugar estate; must have about $5,000 cash; will pay large salary and interest in the business; must be sober and understand the business thoroughly. O 540, Boston American.

WANTED—Reliable man with $6000, take interest in old established business; will prove to be very profitable; 2 offices. Boston American.

2 BOWDOIN SQ. lunch counters, best in Sq. food, bargain. HARRY BROWN, 528 Tremont st., Boston.

$125—SPEAK QUICK for this cigar, newspaper and notion store; rent $15; sickness compels immediate sale; owner has other business; a good living for two persons. APPLY at 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

$200 BUYS fine little gent. and variety, with 3 connecting rooms; good chance for home; agency service account sickness; no brokers. APPLY 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

$250—CIGAR, TOBACCO and variety store; good chance for some one; must be sold this week O 540 Boston American.

$700 BUYS, licensed at present and always successful; bottles; hotel attached; Main st. cars to door. Address J. D., Box 46, Pittsville, R. I.

$275—CIGAR, candy and bakery, 2 living rooms, $15 month; fine trade; sickness, must sell. P 305, Boston American.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

75 STALLS TO LET

AND AISLE; wagon space; located in South End; also 30 stalls for rent; short or long lease; low rent. Address R 518, Boston American.

30 STALLS

NEAR South Station. Brady Joly Est. Low rent. Address 38, Boston American.

TO SELL OR EXCHANGE—Following away; one horse, 1,150 lbs.; one horse, weighing 1,150 lbs.; used wagon and harness; in first-class condition; will be sold cheap. Apply to 1 Bowdoin sq., Somerville.

FOR SALE—PRICE $85.00.

DRIVING HORSE, weight 800, sound and gentle; also harness and wagon; to a purchaser not owner going away. Call Sunday, 9 Brooks st., Brighton.

FOR SALE—Bay horse, 1,400 lbs., 9 years, good driver; also 1,200 lb. Morrill truck. Both sound, kind. No time horses were left at our farm to be fed. Apply to E. A. CHANDLER, 131 Newbury st., Mass. Tel. 1040-2 Back Bay.

FOR SALE or exchange at a bargain, a good family horse. 145 Winthrop st., Medford Hillside.

FOR SALE—Nice family horse, sound and kind; afraid of nothing; weighs 1,200. Address 158 Summer st., Boston.

WANTED—Good horse in exchange for gents' and ladies' saddle. CARLHURST KENNELS, Attleboro, Mass.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Brunswick-Balk-Collender Co

of Massachusetts,

88 Wall Street, Boston.

Office hours, now and during the winter; hand; low prices and such terms as to make it impossible for you to pay for themselves. We have the "Monarch" and the "Monogram" combinations.

BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS. Send for free catalogues.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COMPLETE FEATHER BEDS wanted. We guarantee satisfactory full prices paid. Write for prices feather beds, $5; for 25 lbs., $8; for 50 lbs., $15; for 100 lbs., $30. Address ROBERTS FEATHER CO., Covington st., Chelsea, Mass.

SAFE WANTED—A good sized second-hand safe; state full particulars to N. E. LOAN CO., 1012 Washington.

CIGAR STAND wanted in office building; price must be right. P 310 Boston American.

WANTED—Two show cases at once. E. L. McAULIFFE, Randolph, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

LOST—Pocketbook, between 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and 10 a. m. Thursday, containing $7 in bills. Route taken: subway, "L" train, Sullivan sq., Park st. cars, Dudley st., Main st. cars, Dorchester, to W. Somerville. Return to Mrs. WILL WAY, 7 Bow st., Somerville.

LOST—A gold bead bracelet Wed. afternoon, Aug. 14, at North Station. Finder please return to 36 C. Ns 9 Beale st., Ashmont, and receive reward.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

GOOD, healthy, established dry goods business for sale; owner desires to retire store in the very best location in Lynn; stock will invoice about $5,000; can reduce stock to suit purchaser; must see the same; accommodation to the right party; other business interests store to be given up. Apply to J. DEPOURE, Arctic, R. I.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES specialty. LAWYER PRESTON, 3 Tremont row, room 7.

LIVE STOCK.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Four nice family cows, due to fresh this week from my pasture in N. H., and giving from 10 to 14 qts. per day; all will break to tie out, care for and milk; will pay for them in two months; cows and milk will be higher next month; real great bargain. 949 and 949A Broadway, Arlington; tel. 2284-3.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

When Ordering Beer or Ale GET THE BEST Ask Your Dealer for and Insist on Having

Pfaff's Lager

Alleys' East India Stock ALE

Telephone Main 0600. Massachusetts Breweries Company, Boston. 80 Arch Street.

THOMAS SNOW & SON

90 North Market St. | Opposite
6 North St. | Faneuil Hall Market
Boston, Mass. | Established 1812

Absolutely straight 100 proof Whiskey, Rum and Brandy, per full quart, Rewrites, $1.; $1.25, $1.50 full quart; Cal. Wines, 25c., 30c.; Imported, 50c., 75c. and $1 full quart.

$4 A GALLON WHISKEY FOR $3

All charges PREPAID and satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Address WILL H. CALHAN, 221 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Cushing Process

50¢ PURIFIED WHISKEY A Quart

Equal to Whiskey sold elsewhere for $1.00. $1.00 orders delivered free within 10 miles. $5.00 orders anywhere in New England.

CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.

591 Washington St. Dostor

Directly Opposite Our Old Store.

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star, Brandy.....$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum.....1.00
1 qt. Bellows Gin, imported.....1.00
1 qt. Imported Sherry Wine.....1.00
1 qt. Imported Port Wine.....1.00
1 qt. XXXX Whiskey, best.....1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Rye Whiskey.....1.00
This is the best, the fairest and most honest combination offered in Boston. Express paid to large boats and trains in remote parts of seals.

YOUR OWN SELECTION

Any 5 of above 10 bottles.....$3.00
Or 5 bottles of any one kind.....$3.00

Express paid to any part of New England. Send for catalogue. Goods PREPAID. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.

Direct Importers, Wholesale

308 Dudley Street, Boston

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms Where Pianos Are Sacrificed.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

725 SHAWMUT AVE, (CORNER WILLIAMS,) BOSTON

Take any Washington Street car going up Washington Street to Williams.

BIG SALE

Beginning MONDAY, August 19

Every piano on the sacrifice floor last week was sold before noon, August 16th. This week's lot of high-grade pianos will contain more Piano Trust Instruments than last week's lot. We will be more than pleased to mark them down, in fact, it will please us to lose some money on them. Agents for the Trust will probably try to buy them, but we don't intend to make any special price to dealers or makers—they must pay the same price as the general public. In fact, we prefer to sell to the people who will say a good word for us rather than to the Piano Trust that is always knifing us. Come early and get the best bargains.

$5.00 DOWN; $1.00 A WEEK

Free Delivery to Any Part of U. S.

THE BEST MAKES—WHY PAY MORE?

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$59	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$85
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$95	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$70
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$63	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$30
VOSE UPRIGHT	$65	IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$50
VOSE UPRIGHT	$60	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$40
STEINWAY PIANO	$50	KNABE	$110
		WEBBER UPRIGHT	$60
		MERRILL UPRIGHT	$90

FREE DELIVERY IN UNMARKED WAGONS

If You Don't See What You Want in Above List—We'll Get It For You

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

725 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street.

(COR. WILLIAMS STREET.) J. P. COLLINS, Prop.

The Stieff PIANO 1842

We wish to sell 10 upright pianos, slightly used or shopworn, at a great discount

$150

This offer will interest those who appreciate a sturdy first-class instrument, but have no use for this country, including Steinway, Chickering, Weber and Knabe.

SPECIAL OFFER

To make room for new pianos we will place a used piano in a public home free of expense for a limited time. Perhaps you may be in a position to do this later on yourself. Send postal for particulars and full list of pianos.

207 TREMONT STREET 207

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN

$1 DOWN $1.A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 down and $1 a week. Here's the place dealers come first if you like, then come to us and we will beat them. Send postal and we will give you something. PRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs.' Agt., 107 Washington St., cor. Bedford st., Boston.

YOU LIKE TO PLAY THE PIANO Every one likes to play the

BRIGGS PIANO

It's touch is responsive, the TONE ideal, and the beautiful case is an ornament to any home. Who buy an inferior make when it is possible to secure a BRIGGS? Shipped on approval to any mailing point. Where we have no dealer we will sell at factory prices. Write for catalogue and prices. Old pianos taken in exchange. Easy terms and still deeply of our 1907 offer. BRIGGS PIANO CO., 120 Boylston st.

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE.

CLEARANCE sale of standard upright, Chickering, Knabe, Fischer, Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond $425; Huntington $125; Vose $250; Hallet & Davis $175; Fischer $125; Ivers & Pond $150; Blake $75. CASH or Smith & Barnes $200 to $250. Square $75 to $50. These pieces are all thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. BLAKE'S, No. 504 Washington st. Elevator. Open Sat. evgs. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8 to 5.

WOULD some family take my upright piano, stored in Back Bay, rent free for use of it? Condition of buying at a sacrifice if I proved satisfactory. Can be seen at once. Address M 264, Boston American.

PIANOLA PIANO—This higher instrument, only used a few months, cost $700; will sell for $300; also small upright, $100; organ, $25; $2 cash, $2 per month. 1000 Washington st., 3d floor.

WE PAY highest cash prices for furniture, carpets and merchandise of every description. SACK-MAN'S EXCHANGE & CO., 32 Hanover st.

I WANT to place beautiful upright piano in home of reliable party temporarily with privilege of selling; sacrifice if satisfactory. Address R 317, Boston American.

WANTED—Second-hand Mason & Hamlin piano for my resident pupil; state price and will call and see it. Address P 331, Boston American.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $100 if sold this week. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

BARGAIN—Chickering concert piano, cost $900; sell for $300; fine condition. B 306, Boston American.

$75 BEAUTIFUL upright, mahogany case, as good as ever sold; used money. Address R 321, Boston American.

FINANCIAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

WANTED to Buy 50,000 shares Wellington Mines Company stock. Address, stating lowest price for quick sale, A 207, Boston American.

LOST.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

LOST—Pocketbook, between 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and 10 a. m. Thursday, containing $7 in bills. Route taken: subway, "L" train, Sullivan sq., Park st. cars, Dudley st., Main st. cars, Dorchester, to W. Somerville. Return to Mrs. WILL WAY, 7 Bow st., Somerville.

LOST—A gold bead bracelet Wed. afternoon, Aug. 14, at North Station. Finder please return to 36 C. Ns 9 Beale st., Ashmont, and receive reward.

CLOTHING.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

FOR SALE

MEN'S ready made clothing and men's furnishing store, with good will, furniture and fixtures; good business and fine location. J. H. BOONE, 106 So. Main st., Fall River, Mass.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room for fall stock. Suits and overcoats, $5 to $15; pants from $1 to $3; suits from $10 to $25; pants from $1 to $5; overcoats from $7.50 up; suits from $1 up; suits from $1 to $5. MARKS & CHESTER, 19 Dudley st., Roxbury, near Dudley st. terminal. Tel. 1099-2 Roxbury.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ALL kinds of second-hand store and office fixtures, counters, showcases, safes, refrigerators, shelving, etc. Send for catalogue of the ZAND & ARLINGTON CO., 85 Merrimac st., Boston, Mass.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DOMESTIC troubles, without overlook; have you domestic trouble? Consult LAWYER PRESTON, 3 Tremont st., room 7.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

VOICE, piano and organ reading lessons; voice trial free, half price. ITHA TREMONT st., room 32. Wells, only, 4-8-10 p. m.

FOR SALE—$90 cello, just been put in good order, also good violin. C 597, Boston American.

FOR ADOPTION.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

FOR ADOPTION—FREE Home baby girl, 1 wk. old. American parentage. Will not consider anyone not American. Address P 346, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

NEAR THE OCEAN—$20 acres 70 to come grass and tillage; for rent, $100 per month; term 100 years or longer; a beauty picture, with 14-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat, open fireplaces, modern conveniences; 2 large barns, each 100x40; 14 outbuildings, running water, fine fences, orchard, grapes and berries. Pine water supply. S. Shore, 2 hours from Boston; 1 hour from Providence; 3 hours from Worcester; 1 hour from Fall River; 1 hour from New Bedford; 20 cows, 2 horses, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, 1 pig, farming tools, etc., $6,000, cash, might exchange for Boston or suburban home property. E. P. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SOUTHERN N. H. BARGAIN.

100-ACRE farms and fruit farm. Fully equipped and in fine condition; 2 miles to village; 1 hour from Boston; 2 trains daily; owner retiring at $4,000; part easy terms; 10-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, all modern conveniences; 2 large barns, one 40x60, the other 30x40; 2 sheds, granary, poultry house, tenant house, ice house, 60 tons hay and pulpit, complete stock, tools, wagons, grain and poultry implements; $4,000 takes all; photographs best reasons for selling. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market sts.

SLICK NEARBY POULTRY FARM.

CUTE MAN wants farm near Hub that starts with netting now has 1,000 feet and is making money; 10 acres, more if you want; 7-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and elec. lights, best of neighbors; slick 7-room house, stable to match, and everything to run it; 200 hens; productive, easily cultivated soil, wood for house use; price only $2,700 cash, or $700 cash, $1,000 more in 1 year, $1,000 in 2 years. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

GENERAL COUNTRY STORE AND ATTACHE HOME. Store is thrifty, thickly-settled section, near south of Boston, stable, garden and, with 9-in fruit, variety, substantial 2-story house, 9 pleasant rooms, broad piazza, store building fully stocked with goods, and doing a big trade; by country grocer, old-established trade, to be sold at once; $2,500 takes all; $1,000 cash, balance easy; or $1,800, cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

GRAND OCEAN VIEW.

FINE BATHING beach, with about 400 feet shore and beach, 9-room, 2-story house, 40-ft. stable and large carriage house; about 2 acres of land, splendid soil, well watered, fruit, shade and flowers; 1 hour from Boston; price $4,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

RURAL one-man Worcester Co. grass and fruit farm of 87 acres; 10-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights, new; poultry, hogs, farm, coal and market wagons, new; horse, cows, hogs, poultry, tools, implements and household furniture; 2 miles to electric road; 1 hour to Worcester; 3 hours to Boston; 1,000 bbls. apples, 200 tons hay, small tools and grass seed crop, 2 acres tillage; 30 cows, 2 horses, 1 pair oxen and; water at house and barn; slick 8-room cottage shelled by hardwood; 75-foot main barn and all other buildings, all connected and in good order; $11,000 takes all; $5,000 cash, balance easy; rent 12½ tubes to R. Road centre of estate. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

ONLY $100 CASH, balance in easy payments; very one-acre country home, with fruit and shade, and 6-room cottage; sightly location, pure water and good well of water, no running feet of new sewerage, near electric cars; 20 minutes' ride from Boston; price $900. $100 cash, balance $10 per month. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

½ MILE LAKE FRONTAGE.

15 MINUTES' ride from Worcester, 1½ miles to railroad station, 162 acres, ½ of which is valuable pine timber; 2 miles to electric road; 1 hour to Boston; 8-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights; 2 barns, 100 feet long, and sheds and outbuildings for several hundred fowl; all in thorough state of repair; 2 acres tillage, 2 acres mowing, 2 acres orchard; runs a harness for the next 20 days only, for $3,000; terms, $1,000 cash, balance easy. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME AND profitable large acreage, for cash from us to any one in want of a bargain; 10 acres, in high state of cultivation, 2 miles to electric road; 1 hour to Boston; 8-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights; 2 barns, 50-foot stock barn, 2-room dwelling and other outbuildings; shade trees and fruit; 2 acres tillage, 2 acres mowing; price $4,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

LARGE ACREAGE, LOW COST.

PROSPECTIVE buyers of country homes will be won Worcester and Gardner only $600, on each on the price side here; 10 acres, 2 miles to electric road; 1 hour to Boston; 100 fine hard trees, 2 acres tillage, 2 acres mowing, 2 acres orchard; 6-room cottage, 100 feet back from road; 2 barns, 40 and 50 feet long; 2 sheds, 2 poultry houses, 2 outbuildings; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; $1,500, $500 cash, balance easy. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

A SHREWD INVESTOR

IN REAL ESTATE never buys property but sees in it, has to buy property for advance; owner in need of immediate cash, offers at a sacrifice, a modern nine 14-acre estate, 3 minutes' walk to center of; per, fronting on electric road, with 2 miles of; fields, elec. lights and city water, all available for; 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 poultry houses, 2 outbuildings and land in good condition; but 30 days left; $6,000 takes all. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, 7-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights, set in fine shade trees, on large 1-acre lot, well fruit in good variety, new brick walks, granolithic walks, cement cellar, set tubs, nickel plumbing, hardwood floors throughout, ornate finish, 2 minutes' walk to electric cars, private cellar, stable to match and several barn-rooms; this is a rare opportunity to secure a home for $4,100, cash or terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

Boarding House For Sale.

For reasons given

Fore River Shipbuilding Co.,

Quincy Point.

Fine chance to run easy.

M. T. SULLIVAN,

Room 12, Dunn & Merrill Block,

Quincy Mass.

600 Acres, Stock, Tools and Crops, $2,500

LISTEN for 5 minutes, and I will tell you a proposition and sell rather than buy; 600 acres, 100 tillage, 100 mowing, 400 pasture and wood; water enough to raise 500,000 shingle mills; 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 sheds, 1 shop or white farm; only 2½ miles from market and railroad station; 1 mile from school and church; water in well, in stable and in pasture; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; will be sacrificed; good deal, sell. With farm will be sacrificed 50 tons hay, 50 tons straw, 1,000 bushels of good work horses, 2 good cows, 1 young horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; 1 mile to electric road; 2½ miles to railroad; farmers and lumbermen will find this a rare bargain; $2,500 takes all; $1,000 cash, balance $100 per year. MRS. A. H. BLAKE, Ashburnham, Mass.

25 MILES TO N. Y. CITY.

74 ACRES, 2 miles to Peekskill Bridge, Cr. Hudson River; 3 miles to Peekskill; 7 miles to Cortlandt; 1 hour to New York; 2 trains daily; 10-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights; 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 poultry houses, 2 outbuildings; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; 2 acres tillage, 2 acres mowing, 2 acres orchard; 50 tons hay, 50 tons straw, 1,000 bushels of good; 1 mile to electric road; 2½ miles to railroad station; 1 mile from school and church; water in well, in stable and in pasture; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; will be sacrificed; good deal, sell. With farm will be sacrificed 50 tons hay, 50 tons straw, 1,000 bushels of good; 1 mile to electric road; 2½ miles to railroad station; 1 mile from school and church; water in well, in stable and in pasture; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; will be sacrificed; good deal, sell. With farm will be sacrificed 50 tons hay, 50 tons straw, 1,000 bushels of good work horses, 2 good cows, 1 young horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; 1 mile to electric road; 2½ miles to railroad; farmers and lumbermen will find this a rare bargain; $2,500 takes all; $1,000 cash, balance $100 per year. MRS. A. H. BLAKE, Ashburnham, Mass.

LAKESIDE PARK LAND

15-HOUSE LOTS—$10

These lots are high and dry, level; some have shade trees; convenient to electric cars, on boat and steam R. R. lines; 30 minutes from Boston; the picnic grove; good lilies and blueberries in abundance on lots; free excursion Sunday. ROGERS, 726 Washington st.

1,500 DUCKS RAISED

on this poultry farm, 1 hour's ride from Boston; 10 acres, 2 miles to electric road; 7-room cottage house with bath and hot water heat; 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 poultry houses, 2 outbuildings; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and growing crops and feedstuffs; only $2,000, $1,000 cash, balance easy; price $2,000. Address S 675, Boston American.

$6,000 FOR 3 apartment houses of 12 rooms, each; all modern conveniences; 1 block from electric cars; apartments rent for $50 per month; owner must be sold; owner retiring; will take $5,000 cash, balance easy; or will exchange for property in city or suburbs. Address S 2, Boston American.

Arlington House $100 Down.

SINGLE and DOUBLE houses, modern imp., $4,200 to $7,000; $100 to $500 down, balance rent; some lots joining Cambridge or R. road suppose; is inferred or loan to 7 yrs., stone, sand and look free; streets graded, town water, shade trees. GILSON, 80 Bromfield st., Room 1.

AUBURNDALE BARGAIN! ! !

SINGLE HOUSE, 10 rooms, with improvements 2,000; I don't, 6 minutes to electric cars; 20 minutes to neighborhood, with nice shade trees and large lot of land; 5 minutes to electric, remember that; last one, and no one can. S 276, Boston American.

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51& 52 North Market & 57 Sudbury

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE

AND AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE

ESTABLISHED 1832.

SPLENDID POULTRY FARM, well located in good town, 30 acres, well divided, good buildings, 7-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces; price includes all growing crops, stock and tools; 1 horse, good cow at $5 per week; 200 hens; implements; a good trade; price $2,500. BRECK'S.

LIST your property now for exposure until sold. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

SPLENDID FARM, stock, crops and tools included, near fine markets, best of prices for all; 10-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights; 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 poultry houses, 2 outbuildings; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; 2 acres tillage, 2 acres mowing, 2 acres orchard; 50 tons hay and pulpit, complete stock, tools, wagons, grain and poultry implements; $4,000 takes all; photographs best reasons for selling. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market sts.

14 MILES OUT on State road, splendid farm, owned and improved by a Boston professional man who cannot occupy longer on account of change in business; 30 acres of land, 10 acres tillage, plenty of wood, home use, fine orchard; attractive 7-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights, hardwood floors, 2 finished rooms, with separate entrance; carriage house, room for horse and cow; price only $3,000, $1,000 cash, balance on easy terms to secure a first-class place at a low price; $4,200 for quick sale. BRECK'S.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY to secure an extra nice village place, delightfully situated in fine neighborhood, 10 minutes' walk to Boston; 10-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights, hardwood floors in first story; 2 rooms finished in third story; 2 rooms finished in fine repair; 5 acres of extra good land, all in grass and tillage; a rare chance for a person who can; price $2,700 per photographs; our catalogue free. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

A. E. BONNEY.

FOR SALE—7 acres good garden land, only $1,000; 10 minutes from electric cars; 8-room house, fine buildings, good location for poultry, was formerly occupied by a florist; 1 acre of strawberries, 1 acre of asparagus, all planted; price to the owner and $3,000; terms, $500 cash, balance to suit purchaser; a great place for poultry; 90 miles from Boston. A. E. BONNEY.

FOR SALE—12 minutes out, 4 acres of good land, 2 acres of wood, 2 acres of pasture; 7-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights; 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 outbuildings; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; 2 acres tillage, 2 acres mowing, 2 acres orchard; 50 tons hay, 50 tons straw, 1,000 bushels of good; 1 mile to electric road; 2½ miles to railroad station; 1 mile from school and church; water in well, in stable and in pasture; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; will be sacrificed; good deal, sell. With farm will be sacrificed 50 tons hay, 50 tons straw, 1,000 bushels of good work horses, 2 good cows, 1 young horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; 1 mile to electric road; 2½ miles to railroad; farmers and lumbermen will find this a rare bargain; $2,500 takes all; $1,000 cash, balance $100 per year. MRS. A. H. BLAKE, Ashburnham, Mass.

FOR SALE—$2,000 cash, balance easy, 2-story house, 7 rooms and bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights; 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 outbuildings; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; 2 acres tillage, 2 acres mowing, 2 acres orchard; 50 tons hay, 50 tons straw, 1,000 bushels of good; 1 mile to electric road; 2½ miles to railroad station; 1 mile from school and church; water in well, in stable and in pasture; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; will be sacrificed; good deal, sell. With farm will be sacrificed 50 tons hay, 50 tons straw, 1,000 bushels of good work horses, 2 good cows, 1 young horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; 1 mile to electric road; 2½ miles to railroad; farmers and lumbermen will find this a rare bargain; $2,500 takes all; $1,000 cash, balance $100 per year. MRS. A. H. BLAKE, Ashburnham, Mass.

HENRY W. SAVAGE

7 Pemberton Sq. Telephone Established 1840

Southern New Hampshire.

$500, $200 DOWN, 10 acres, 6-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces; price includes all growing crops, stock and tools; 1 horse, good cow at $5 per week; 200 hens; implements; a good trade; price $2,500. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

READING, MASS.

NEARLY an acre of land, 10-rm. house, water, a bargain at $3,000; $1,000 cash. ALLEN W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square. Edna Whitehill, HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

40 Acres—$1400, $200 Down

House of 8 rooms, barn, about 200 cords of wood and fruit, will make you money. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

TWO-FAMILY BARGAIN

14 ROOMS & baths, 2 tenements, each 6 rooms, open plazza, large rooms, gymnasium, walk, down open plazza, large rooms, gymnasium, walk, down open plazza, $4000. Price only $6,000, $1,000 down, balance like rent. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

A HOME FOR $250.

NOWHERE in or around Boston do I know of such a proposition. Three bungalows of 4 rooms and bath, piazza, open fireplace, set on 3 fine lots of land, with fruit trees, shade trees, lawn, walks, screens and curtains, for a limited time only, at the low price of $4,200; $250 down, balance like rent. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

F. H. DEERING CO.

$1,000, $500 CASH—Colchester Street, nearly new, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, excellent neighborhood, convenient to cars; price $3,000. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$1,200, HALF CASH—12 acres fine land, 5-room house, barn, 20x40, chicken house, 100 fruit trees, 2 minutes to electric cars; price $1,200. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$1,200, $250 CASH—Poultry farm, 50 minutes from; 4 acres good land, 6-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights, good runway with 10 colonies, 2 brooders, 1,000 chicken capacity, 2 incubators, 1,000 egg capacity, barn, wagon, tools, implements, 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens; a rare chance; price $1,200, $250 cash, balance to suit. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$1,350 HALF CASH—Hanover near Blue; large 7-room 2-story house, barn, good; shed, 60x12 feet; land, 1 acre; fruit trees, shade trees, lawn, walks, fine location; price very low; terms, $675 cash, balance to suit. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$900 CASH, balance $100 per year for 9 years guaranteed in rent to party buying the 7-room house and barn, with 1 acre of land, in Hanover; only 17 miles out; 9 acres tillage, land in high state of cultivation; 2 acres mowing, 2 acres wood; located on pleasant street in healthy section; 2 minutes' walk to electric cars; this is the best at 1000. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

COME in and see our list of bargains. We have 200 to select from. F. H. DEERING CO., 101 Tremont street.

PINE TIMBER.

2,500,000 FT. PINE TIMBER, of which 1,400,000 ft. is cut; balance to be cut from the finest old growth pine in Maine; 2 miles to railroad; 1 mile to river; will be sold in 1 or 2 lots; will cut to suit purchaser; 1,000,000 ft. in buildings on high ground; house of 7 rooms, barn 30 by 40, running water, etc.; must be sold to close out. MOULTON FARM AGENCY, 18 Tremont st., A. E. BONNEY, 276 Tremont st.

FOR SALE IN SHARON,

1 MINUTE from electric; 5 min. from trains; 10 min. from Boston; 7-room house, with bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, gas and electric lights; 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 outbuildings; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; will be sacrificed; good deal, sell. With farm will be sacrificed 50 tons hay, 50 tons straw, 1,000 bushels of good work horses, 2 good cows, 1 young horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; 1 mile to electric road; 2½ miles to railroad; farmers and lumbermen will find this a rare bargain; $2,500 takes all; $1,000 cash, balance $100 per year. MRS. A. H. BLAKE, Ashburnham, Mass.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

$1,200—HOUSE 6 rooms, $100 down, bal. rent. Apply to owner, F. C. Bowditch, room 2, Pythian building, Maplewood sq., Malden.

LYONS,

28 School Street, Room 28

WAKEFIELD—7-room cottage, 11,000 feet of land, 75 feet front, electric car at the door of beautiful home for $2,600, on easy terms. LYONS, 28 School st.

A SNAP, 7-room cottage, ½ acre of land, stable, fruit of all kinds, good size lot; house only $1,300. LYONS, 28 School st., Room 28.

WOLLASTON—8-room house, hot water heat, bath, set range, front and side stairs; price only $2,300; $500 down and the rest like rent. Call on or address LYONS, 28 School st.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Three beautiful house lots, 10,000 feet, price very low; terms to suit. LYONS, 28 School st., Room 28.

NORFOLK DOWNS—House lot, 5,000 feet of land in each lot, near electric and steam, good location for a home or for an easy investment. LYONS, 28 School st., Room 28.

Something Choice in Everett

LYONS will build 5-family house; strictly American neighborhood, high, sightly location; beautiful surroundings; 1 block from electric cars; 2 minutes' walk to school, stores, churches; house will contain 2 tenements of 6 rooms, 3 tenements of 5 rooms; all modern conveniences; set bowls, gas and electric fixtures, low windows, cellar, hard wood floors throughout; a house you can feel at home, no square for years; will be completed in 60 days; price $4,500; $1,000 down, balance like rent; or will sell for cash for $4,000 cash; but for immediate sale will accept $3,500 cash; this is a bargain. LYONS, 28 School st., Room 28.

$500 MAINE BEAUTY.

20 ACRES, just 100 miles over a good road into Maine; 5-room house, with piazza, 2 barns, 2 sheds, 2 outbuildings; 2 cows, 1 horse, 1 pair oxen, 2 calves, 100 hens, tools and implements; all crops and stock go with farm; keeps a boarding house; 4 miles to lake; good house, six rooms; see owner, 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m. The better the day the better the bargain. Don't delay. Don't write. Don't telephone. Don't telegraph. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Don't procrastinate. Don't put off. Don't postpone. Don't defer. Don't wait. Don't linger. Don't tarry. Don't loiter. Don't lose time. Don't be late. Don't be behind. Don't be tardy. Don't be slow. Don't be dilatory. Don't be negligent. Don't be remiss. Don't be careless. Don't be neglectful. Don't be inattentive. Don't be heedless. Don't be thoughtless. Don't be unmindful. Don't be forgetful. Don't be oblivious. Don't be unobservant. Don't be blind. Don't be deaf. Don't be dumb. Don't be numb. Don't be paralyzed. Don't be petrified. Don't be astonished. Don't be astounded. Don't be dazed. Don't be stupefied. Don't be bewildered. Don't be confused. Don't be mixed. Don't be muddled. Don't be perplexed. Don't be puzzled. Don't be nonplussed. Don't be embarrassed. Don't be disconcerted. Don't be abashed. Don't be ashamed. Don't be humiliated. Don't be mortified. Don't be chagrined. Don't be crestfallen. Don't be disappointed. Don't be disgusted. Don't be displeased. Don't be annoyed. Don't be irritated. Don't be provoked. Don't be angry. Don't be mad. Don't be furious. Don't be enraged. Don't be infuriated. Don't be incensed. Don't be exasperated. Don't be irate. Don't be wrathful. Don't be indignant. Don't be resentful. Don't be vindictive. Don't be revengeful. Don't be spiteful. Don't be malicious. Don't be malevolent. Don't be malignant. Don't be vicious. Don't be wicked. Don't be evil. Don't be bad. Don't be good for nothing. Don't be worthless. Don't be useless. Don't be unprofitable. Don't be unremunerative. Don't be unproductive. Don't be unfruitful. Don't be barren. Don't be sterile. Don't be unfertile. Don't be unfruitful. Don't be unproductive. Don't be unremunerative. Don't be unprofitable. Don't be useless. Don't be worthless. Don't be good for nothing. Don't be bad. Don't be evil. Don't be wicked. Don't be vicious. Don't be malignant. Don't be malevolent. Don't be malicious. Don't be spiteful. Don't be revengeful. Don't be vindictive. Don't be resentful. Don't be indignant. Don't be wrathful. Don't be irate. Don't be provoked. Don't be angry. Don't be mad. Don't be furious. Don't be enraged. Don't be infuriated. Don't be incensed. Don't be exasperated. Don't be irritated. Don't be annoyed. Don't be displeased. Don't be disgusted. Don't be disappointed. Don't be crestfallen. Don't be chagrined. Don't be mortified. Don't be humiliated. Don't be ashamed. Don't be abashed. Don't be disconcerted. Don't be embarrassed. Don't be nonplussed. Don't be puzzled. Don't be perplexed. Don't be confused. Don't be mixed. Don't be muddled. Don't be bewildered. Don't be astounded. Don't be astonished. Don't be stupefied. Don't be dazed. Don't be petrified. Don't be paralyzed. Don't be numb. Don't be dumb. Don't be deaf. Don't be blind. Don't be unobservant. Don't be inattentive. Don't be heedless. Don't be thoughtless. Don't be unmindful. Don't be forgetful. Don't be oblivious. Don't be careless. Don't be neglectful. Don't be remiss. Don't be negligent. Don't be indifferent. Don't be unconcerned. Don't be unmoved. Don't be unaffected. Don't be unimpressed. Don't be unstirred. Don't be unexcited. Don't be unagitated. Don't be unperturbed. Don't be calm. Don't be cool. Don't be collected. Don't be composed. Don't be self-possessed. Don't be self-controlled. Don't be self-restrained. Don't be self-denying. Don't be self-sacrificing. Don't be self-abnegating. Don't be self-effacing. Don't be self-annihilating. Don't be self-destroying. Don't be self-immolating. Don't be self-martyring. Don't be self-crucifying. Don't be self-torturing. Don't be self-tormenting. Don't be self-afflicting. Don't be self-punishing. Don't be self-chastising. Don't be self-castigating. Don't be self-mortifying. Don't be self-humiliating. Don't be self-abasing. Don't be self-degrading. Don't be self-debasing. Don't be self-demeaning. Don't be self-lowering. Don't be self-belittling. Don't be self-disparaging. Don't be self-depreciating. Don't be self-underrating. Don't be self-underestimating. Don't be self-undervaluing. Don't be self-underappreciating. Don't be self-unappreciating. Don't be self-unvaluing. Don't be self-unestimating. Don't be self-unrating. Don't be self-undepreciating. Don't be self-undisparaging. Don't be self-undebasing. Don't be self-undegrading. Don't be self-undemeaning. Don't be self-unlowering. Don't be self-unbelittling. Don't be self-undisparaging. Don't be self-undepreciating. Don't be self-ununderrating. 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AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

BECOME A TEA —AND— COFFEE MERCHANT

Let us start you in a business of your own. Capital not necessary. We sell merchants. Big profit particulars.

IMPORTERS' BRANCH, Ltd., DEPT. E, 19 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

SALESMEN wanted to take orders for the best Triple Enamel Steaming, Cooking and Preserving Kettle in the world; reliable in every respect and fully guaranteed. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Cluseret st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS

SOUVENIR POST CARDS

All kinds—2,000 different novelties for Summer resorts, carnivals, outdoor sports, etc. Agents free. W. F. MILLER, 104 Park Row, New York.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CHICAGO GROWN to order; start work in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc.; whole year; great demand; big profit; send for 4 cent booklet telling how this profitable business. Dept. 49, EASTERN IMPORTING COMPANY, Brighton, Chicago, Illinois.

BRYAN'S BOOK.

500 AGENTS WANTED—Coining, in rapidly; big book; big profit; 50 days' credit; freight paid; terms; Hundreds of towns waiting a canvasser; don't delay; write for terms and territory. H. M. SMITH CO., 20 Broadway, Boston.

EVERY MECHANIC

WANTS WASH-UP HAND CLEANER, the real thing or stuff good enough? Then you want Sapolio, 50 cents per cake; 100 per cent. profit. Sells on sight. Sample free. ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., 111 Fulton st., New York City.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN

EVERYWHERE to sell our beautiful hand painted calendar pads; 1907 now ready; sells on sight; enormous profits; exclusive territory. Write quick. ACME ENGRAVING CO., 209 East 20th st., New York City.

20 CENTS FOR A BUSINESS.

$2 PROFIT on every dollar invested; experience required; no canvassing or grocery; 20 cents starts you; booklet free. ELMCO, 4 Central court, Cambridge, Mass.

AGENTS wanted; both sexes; for Dr. Batteries' rock rheumatism, liver and kidney diseases; headache, neuralgia, nervousness, dyspepsia, constipation and lame back and other diseases; prepaid; 50 cents per box; 6 boxes $2.50; also gold and silver plated fifth wire electric belt and battery free, prepaid; agents wanted, both sexes; credit given. EMBLEM CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, don't hesitate; write at once; we will positively show you how to make $25 every day in the year; we mean just what we say; we have just hard goods that everybody needs; one penny sample. RAPID AUTOMATIC CO., 1107 Filbert st., Philadelphia.

AGENTS—$5 a day easy walk, big summer trade; every month starts you; illustrated 84-page book free; write quick; permanent; exclusive territory. STAPLES SUPPLY HOUSE, 429 Cleveland av., Harrison, N. J.

AGENTS—What do you think of a 25c. safety razor, fitting perfectly; needs no honing; shaves like a dream; 7 MFG. CO., 1001 to 1014, 4016 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS can easily make $5 daily handling up-to-date specialties, rubber stamps, stencils, etc. ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS, big profits; sell our guaranteed razor; instantly, removes grease, paint, ink, etc.; every man buys; sells on sight; sample 10c. UTICA CO., 644 Main st., Utica, N. Y.

AGENTS wanted for patented household labor-saving device; sells $1; half profit. MERRI MAC CO., Manchester, N. H.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line; big commission; exclusive territory; permanent position to right man. JOSEB, 11 Bartlett st., Boston, Mass.

FANCY silk embroidered novelty cards; all occasions; best selling proposition ever offered; 100 sample cards, assorted, only 25c.; stamp for catalogue. NOVELTY CO., 1107 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LUCKY BOY JEWELRY—Souvenir spoons; custom; nickel-plated; sellers; exclusive; exclusive territory sample 10c. ARTRAM, 221 E. 20th st., New York.

SALESMEN—WANTED—Salesmen to sell groceries to hotels, restaurants and family trade; no capital necessary; exclusive territory; write for particulars. LOVERIN & CO., 1 Union Park, Boston, Mass.

SOAP AGENTS making $50 weekly; selling our wonderful $1.50 Soap and Toilet Article Combination to every one; premiums for 25c. trial package; big factory. Open managers wanted. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, Chicago, Ill.

SUMMER RESORT, STREET FAIR and CARNIVAL SALESMEN of all kinds, side line or exclusive, can make $5 to $10 daily; Indian chief, alarm clocks, sliding bank, fortune telling machine, 5 different styles; 5 different designs of rubber stamps, 5 different special offers for introduction of all kinds; write for terms. W. F. MILLER, 104 Park Row, New York.

SALESMEN—Side line, sell to all kinds trade; backed by most investigated advertising campaign. ADVANCE CHEM. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Sales people to sell our new selling rotary sign cards; merchants buy to tie you on eighty days; exclusive territory; sample 10c. ADCO, 403 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN for good line of collar buttons and vest pockets; big commission and semi-monthly. Add four to forty daily. LAFAYETTE MFG. CO., Department plate, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Are you not willing to make some good side money without the least possible risk or expense? If so, address at once, H. PORTER-SHEE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

TERRITORIES open to live manufacturers agents or salesmen for useful articles, retails at 25c.; liberal commission. DISTILAT MFG. CO., 218 East Washington st., Chicago.

WANTED—Men and men to wear the latest tailor-made samples direct from factory; $20 to $40 per week; no capital required. AGENTS' OUTFIT, Box 1, Chicago.

VALUABLE PICTURES FREE to customers; call and get yours; estimates on all kinds of picture matter; souvenir cards a specialty. PRINTING DEPT., 34 Bay 20d Avenue, Chicago.

WANTED—Best and most profitable regular or side line agents for a specialty in household article; also send 10 cents for sample and agents' prices; it is free for both purposes. ECONOMIC MFG. CO., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell perfumery, etc.; good commission; samples free. Dept. 25, Reg 200, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents; legitimate substitute for 25c. medicine; 10c. size; sells for 5c.; 100 per cent. profit; big CHEM. CO., Anderson, Ind.

$10 DAILY selling combination scrub brush, soap and wringer, retails for $1, big profits, wonderful seller, exclusive territory. H. DIX, 1214 Waverly av., Newport, R. I.

$75 MONTHLY easily made filling eyeglasses; sales under five cents; "Bonita" sells easy to learn; best and easiest money-making business you ever saw. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

A TRUSTWORTHY, temperate man, 59, would like a situation as general utility; honest home more object than high wages; good ref., if required. B 304, Boston American.

ADVERTISING MAN, 26, formerly manager of large retail store, open for offers; can write copy that will pull and double your sales; references. Address M 141, Boston American.

A YOUNG GREEK wants to work in a good house as butler or waiter; can speak a little English; can give first class references. Q 571, Boston American.

AN EXPERT FISHERMAN wants situation at once. HOWARD MONTAGUE, Provincetown, Mass.

BAKER would like steady job as second hand in bread and cake shop. Work well. Address 19 Stanford st.

BREAD BAKER wants a situation; first-class workman, first or second hand. JOSEPH BUNCE, Natick, Mass.

BREAD BAKER wants a situation, first or second hand. JOSEPH DUMAS, 11 Bartlett st.

CANDYMAKER, all-round retail man, also fruits; has own tools; steady situation; best of references. Address B 353, Boston American.

COOK wants work in camp or private family; work in city. 61 Soli. Boston American.

CARPENTER would like work on gardens; can furnish best of references; can do first-class work. H. G. HUBY, W. Hollis st., Nashua, N. H.

CARPENTER desires work by day or week; job-bing done. GEORGE MACKENZIE, 39 Appleton st., Boston.

COLORIST in store or elevator man. A. C., 217 W. Newton st.

FISHERMEN, I control a set to catch codfish with herd; will sell out or let on one hour. MONTHAN, 80 Harvard st.

JANITOR, married, apartment house, private school or club. HAWKINS, 20 Cherry st.

MAN AND WIFE want a situation, both cook, or wife will do as before in club, school, institution, restaurant or boarding house, or country hotel; country preferred; best of references. Address G. W., 35 E. Warrenton st., Boston, Mass.

MIDDLE AGED MAN, former road salesman, now engaged locally, desires traveling position, route or specialties, salary; references, no liquor. B 379, Dudley st., Suite 3.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

POSITION as janitor of tenement block, or engaged in general repairing; janitor or general assortment as part payment. H 542, Boston American.

PIANO TUNER would like position in factory; will work cheap one week to prove ability. Address TUNER, 1127a South st., Concord, N. H.

POSITION WANTED as stenog. or general office person agent; best of references. M 531, American.

SITUATION WANTED, as janitor or general utility man; best of references. B. F. J., 9 Chestnut st., West Newton.

STEADY, reliable man would like position at anything to go around house; janitor or general utility man. M 349, Boston American.

WANTED—By a man of experience as special officer or watchman; position first-class references furnished; 10 MAY, 1140 Harrison av., Roxbury.

WANTED—By a man of experience, as special officer or watchman; position first-class references furnished; 17 MAY, 1140 Harrison av., Roxbury.

YOUNG TEACHER wants position to learn a trade; has fourth school year diploma; will take science for reference; city preferred. MOSES WEDGE, 25 Alban st., Somerville.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

A PROTESTANT woman wants position as housekeeper for a widower, bachelor or elderly man; references exchanged. Address MRS. ELIZABETH A. HART, 1 Bell, Lynn, Mass.

A YOUNG WOMAN with child 2 years desires position as housekeeper; would take children or care for lodging house. Call evenings or write W. W., 2 Bay State road, Boston.

A COLORED WOMAN would like day's work two days in the week; is a good washer; would like work in the city; can give references. Address 48 Allen st., city.

A COLORED WOMAN would like laundry to take home at her room by the day or hour, city or suburbs. Address MRS. A. WRIGHT, 79 Rodney st., suite 3, city.

A CAPABLE woman would like laundry to take home, by the day or hour, at 113 M st., East Cambridge.

A COLORED GIRL would like to learn hair dressing and facial massage. 66 Sawyer st., Roxbury. A BERRY.

A COMPETENT colored girl wishes either good morning or regular position; best of references. Write or call, 38 Kendall st., suite 2.

AMERICAN young woman would like position to take care of buildings or offices. Address 46 Union Park st.

AMERICAN LADY of natural business ability desires engagement as bookkeeper; long practical experience is not necessary. MARY LEARY, Box 1, Newtonville, Mass.

A CAPABLE, neat and industrious young woman would like work by the day; city or suburbs. Address MRS. A. WRIGHT, 79 Rodney st., suite 3, city.

A CAPABLE woman would like laundry to take home, by the piece

SPURNED BY SINGER, WINS MAY VAN ALEN

Doeme, Divorced by Nordica, to Wed Granddaughter of Mrs. Astor.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.—To-night Newport has a new sensation in the news that Miss May Van Alen, daughter of James J. Van Alen, and granddaughter of Mrs. Astor, is to wed Herr Zoltan Doeme, of Paris, divorced husband of Mme. Lillian Nordica, and the man to whom Geraldine Farrar, the great American soprano, turned a cold shoulder.

Miss Van Alen has written home from Morianland, where she has been sojourning for several weeks, that she has accepted the suit of Herr Doeme, and has asked her father to make formal announcement of her engagement in New York or Newport.

Her Tragic Romance.

Miss Van Alen's tragic romance with Robert Redding Remington is well remembered.

At the height of her reign as one of the leading belles of the Summer colony her engagement to Remington was announced.

In the Spring of 1902, preparations for the wedding were already under way when clouds began to obscure the sun of the betrothed pair, and society was astounded one day in the early Summer to hear rumors that the engagement had been broken.

On the afternoon of August 18, 1902, five years ago almost to the day, Remington entered the Newport reading room, the gathering place of the Summer set, and when he was next seen he was sitting in the writing room with two of her women friends.

Since then her appearances in society have been few. Newport has claimed her only occasionally, and she has spent much time abroad, and at various times she has been reported engaged to Frederick Lehr, brother of Harry Lehr; it has been reported that Baldy Rankin found favor in her eyes, and there was a fitful rumor that Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson had won her hand, the rumor probably arising from the fact that she gave a dinner in Captain Hobson's honor at Newport.

Doeme's Romantic Career.

Doeme is a Hungarian by birth, a man of strong personality, tall, finely proportioned and extremely handsome. He was a tenor of some celebrity before he became better known as the husband of the greatest living Wagnerian prima donna.

Doeme and Mme. Nordica were married in Indianapolis in May, 1896. Theirs was supposed to have been a love match, and it was therefore with great amazement that the public read of their separation three years ago after a passionate quarrel, and the subsequent application of Mme. Nordica for an absolute divorce.

The sensation grew when it became known that Doeme had tried to kill himself while laboring under great mental anguish resulting from the scandal. Ultimately the case was brought before the correspondent, were settled, and after two years of litigation Madame Nordica secured a decree.

Since that time Doeme has lived abroad. It was not even known to the friends of Miss Van Alen that she was keeping up with the affair, but those who know him well say that he was just the sort of man to fascinate a clever woman like Miss Van Alen, who is found to exude and of a highly artistic temperament.

FRENCH SLATED FOR HIGHER U. S. HONOR

Visit of Federal Prosecutor to Roosevelt Stirs Political Gossip.

That the recent visit of United States District Attorney Asa P. French to the home of President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay means that the Federal prosecutor is slated for some better position than he now holds is the belief of Republicans, despite statements to the contrary by Mr. French.

"Any report relative to my advancement arises from an imaginative source. There is nothing to it," said Mr. French to a Boston American reporter yesterday. "I did have a conference with the President, and I enjoyed a pleasant one, but it was entirely on business pertaining to my office that I went to Oyster Bay."

These stories that I am on intimate terms with the President are not a matter of fact true. I know the President, and we have frequently occasion to meet him in the conduct of my office, but I could not be called one of his intimate friends."

High in Party Councils.

"The fact that ex-Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff was among those present at the dinner when Mr. French came was merely an incident. The dinner was entirely informal and I did not know he was to be present."

Mr. French stands high in the councils of the Republican party in Massachusetts and has a wide acquaintance with prominent national politicians. Before his appointment to the office of United States District Attorney in January, 1906, he was District Attorney for Norfolk and Plymouth counties.

He came prominently into the limelight when at the behest of Acting Mayor Whelton he investigated the Fenway contracts and his report resulted in the Grand Jury investigation.

Sued Tobacco Trust.

While District Attorney for Norfolk and Plymouth counties, he brought suits against the tobacco trust, dissolving the business arrangements and contracts which it made regarding the handling of goods, which almost put out of the sale of tobacco goods from independent concerns.

Look Natural

If you are proud of your personal appearance

Don't Buy Old Style Teeth

Buy a set of parlor art with Dr. Kings new dental improvement, the "Natural Gums" which make it impossible to detect between the gums. Used in Dr. Kings offices only.

If your plate droops, see Dr. King's

Perfect Suction Set—it can't drop.

$3, $4, $5, GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE

Fillings 50c., Extns. FREE PAINLESS GUARANTEED

FULL SET $5

KING DENTAL PARLORS, 400 Washington St., Cor. Avon St. Tel. 822 Gr.

ASTOR HEIRESS TO WED TENOR

May Van Alen, society beauty, who has just announced, through her father, her engagement to Zoltan Zoeme, former husband of famous American stage favorite.

MEMBERSHIP OF FORESTERS NOW LARGEST IN HISTORY

Report of Catholic Order Shows Big Gains for Society During Past Year.

In a letter sent yesterday to all courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, Major John J. Leonard, high secretary-treasurer of the order, announces the increase in membership for 1907 to exceed that for any previous year. The communication is as follows:

"The total number of application received at headquarters this year, so far, has been 1,987, as against 1,705 in 1906; Mclermott Court of Springfield leads with 50 applications. Applications received from other courts are as follows:

Worcester of Worcester, 45; Mystic of Medford, 44; Phil Sheridan of Newburyport, 39; St. Augustine of South Boston, 37; Williams of East Boston and St. Gerard of West Newton, 30 each; Iona of Milton, 28; Sherwood of Lynn, 26; Newton Centre of Newton Centre, 25; Holy Cross of Worcester, 24; Mount Benedict and Alma Mater of East Boston, 23 each; St. Loretta of Worcester, 22; Pilgrim of Salem, 21; Quigley of Woburn and St. Father of Cambridge, 20 each; Peter of Dorchester, St. John of Cambridge, 19; Phil Sheridan of Newburyport, 18; Father Gallagher of Dorchester, 19 each; Gallagher of Haverhill, 17; Father Donnelly of Lowell, 16; James of South Boston, 15; Phillip of Cambridge, 14; Father Scully of Lynn, St. Francis of West Quincy, St. Elizabeth of Roxbury, 13 each; Bishop Boylan, Annunciation of Danvers and Wachusett of Leominster, 12 each; Margaret of Beverly Farms, McCafferty of Worcester and Bishop Fenwick of Lexington of Malden, St. Hedna of Lynn, Newton of Newton Lower Falls, Father O'Connor of Boston, 12 each; St. Peter and Paul of South Boston, Bishop Cheverus of Portland, Catherine of Norwood, Stoughton of Stoughton, Taunton of Taunton, George Washington of Lynn, St. Paul of West Roxbury, Passionist of Brighton, Saint Mary of Brookline, 11 each; Erin of Roxbury, Americus of Boston, General Sherman of Plymouth, Brighton of Brockton, Bethlehem of Rockdale, Immaculate Conception of Marlboro, Father Roche of Abington, St. Isidore of Somerset, St. Mark of Jamaica Plain and Father Barry of Boston, 10 each; Holy Cross of Boston, St. Mary of Randolph, Holy Trinity of Boston, Highland of Boston, Springfield of Springfield, St. Aloysius of South Boston and McQueeny of Brockton, 9 each; St. Joseph of Boston, St. Thomas of Brockton, St. Joseph of Roxbury, Court of Success of Plain, Onota of Pittsfield, St. Veronica of Plymouth, Father Tapper of Boston, St. Paula of Roxbury and St. Winnifred of Jamaica Plain, Sarsfield of South Amesbury, Constantine of Boston, St. James of Boston, St. Michael of South Boston, Quincy of Quincy, John Henry Newman of Everett, Lincoln of Hyde Park, Father Lyons of Roxbury, Martin Washington of Lynn, Fr. McNulty of Brockton, St. Louis of Neponset, Bishop and Sacrament of Jamaica Plain and Brookline of Hamilton, 7 each; Fenwick of Boston, Hamilton of Charlestown, St. John of Hyde Park, John Boyle O'Reilly of New Bedford, St. Othilia of Boston, Angelus of Milton, Assumption of Medford, Santa Maria of Everett, Charity of Milford, Owen A. Gargile of Charlestown, St. Rita of Lynn, Fr. Scully of Cambridgeport, Stoneham of Stoneham, 6 each; Beaumont of Taunton, 5 each; St. Pleasant of Roxbury, Unity of Roxbury, Father Bennet of Watertown, St. Matthew of Salem, St. Ursula of New Bedford, Magdalen of Dedham, Marquette of South Framingham, Fr. Stack of Watertown, Marquis of Whitman, De La Salle of Lynn, Mt. Auburn of Mt. Auburn and Clinton of Clinton, 3 each.

RIVAL HEN SHOWS TO STIR SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Aug. 17.—The mild and peaceful hen has become the object of a controversy which has engulfed two societies in the latter war.

The Fanciers' Club and the Springfield Poultry and Pet Stock Association have not found it impossible to settle their grievances of two years' standing.

The result of the latest dispute in that two chicken shows will be given here this Fall, instead of one, as they will be held at the same time.

The Springfield Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold the exhibition, which will be held in Agricultural Hall, from Dec. 3 to 7, because their chickens will be exhibited in the Fanciers' Club Grand Hall.

A joint committee did its best to get the two associations to disband and reorganize as one body under another name.

It was thought that this expedient would make it clear for everybody and would give the hens a better show to display their beauties in one enclosure. But the clubs could not agree and now there are to be two shows and as no chicken can cross any street with sufficient room for it to be in two places at the same time all true lovers of hens are quick out down.

DISCIPLES DESERT TOTTERING SHILOH

Dissension and Disorder Rend Holy Ghost and Us Society; Sandford in Jerusalem.

GIRL SENT TO MADHOUSE

Deserters Tell Tales of Shocking Punishment to Those Recaptured.

Lisbon Falls, Me., Aug. 17.—Disorder and dissension have laid their hands upon the prosperity of Shiloh, the religious community founded near here by Elijah Sandford, and the elders admit that the situation is getting beyond their control.

Sandford himself is in Jerusalem, whence he is sending eulogium and eulogium that in an effort to restore faith in him and his teachings.

From a membership of 600 the colony has dwindled to less than 300 persons. Carl George, Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Cora Prime and Blanch Hope have left the confines of the headquarters of the Holy Ghost and Us Society.

Elders Gleason and Jewell seem unable to control the spirit of anarchy which has grown up in the colony.

Blanche Hope, who recently made a sensational escape from the hill top, is now employed in the cotton mills at Lisbon Falls, Pejepscott Mills, near Brunswick. It was believed several days after her sudden appearance that she had committed suicide by drowning in the Androscoggin River, as Shilohites and others dragged the river for her body, but a few days later she was located by her mother, Mrs. Lottie B. Hope. Mrs. Hope declares that she will never return to Shiloh unless she is dragged there by main force. Several of the elders have visited Hope's place and sought an interview with the girl, but she has refused to see or communicate with them in any way. She dare not venture from the house unaccompanied.

Girl Goes Insane.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bubier, who sold their farm and turned the money and all their personal belongings over to Sandford a few years ago, have left the colony and are now located in Auburn, Me., where Mr. Bubier has a good position.

Mrs. Cora Prime, who was expelled penniless from the hill top because, it was said, she was addicted to the morphine habit, is a raving maniac in the State asylum at Augusta. She ran amuck in the streets of Augusta and was taken in charge by the police a few days ago. Since then her condition has been serious.

Tells Shocking Story.

Carl George, who came to Shiloh from Massachusetts about four years ago, is one of the latest to escape the guards and desert Sandfordism. For weeks he planned the escape. Aided by the townspeople, who are permitted to break up the institution which Governor Cobb declared to be a menace, the deserter, on Friday, packed a few clothes and personal effects in an old trunk, and by means of a rope lowered it from the second-story window. Then fastening the rope to a bed post in his room he descended hand under hand until his feet touched the sandy floor. Then under cover of darkness he stole quietly down the hill until near the picket line, when he made a dash for liberty and moved too fleet-footed for pursuit. Later, in company of several of the neighbors, he returned for his trunk.

Arthur Wilson also escaped this week in a similar way. He went to Augusta, where, he said, he could find employment. He tells a shocking story of the cruelty and treatment of the "unruly" disciples, and says that the only reason many more are not fleeing from the hill is from fear of being caught and dragged back to take their punishment.

11 CAMBRIDGE MEN SEEK MAYOR'S CHAIR

Campaign Promises to Be Full of Excitement—Scores After Offices.

With eleven mayoralty candidates in the field, Cambridge is to have a season of political excitement. Former Walter C. Wardwell is a candidate. So is James F. Aylward. So is former Mayor Charles A. Thurston, also to be run by John W. Coveney, State Senator Fred J. Macleod and former Representative F. S. Dettrick.

Former Alderman Mike Flynn is still another Democrat who would like to hang his hat in the Mayor's office.

Former Alderman Edward Barry has friends who are booming him for the mayoralty. J. Frank Facey, another Democrat, who was run for Mayor John H. McNamee, has been mentioned as a candidate. Charles A. Reidy, who ran last year as an Independent, is also said to be considering the matter. Frederick Cannon, Fourth Ward Democrat, has been suggested as a compromise candidate.

Representative George W. Long (suicide of Horatio St. Jerome of Boston, Martin Washington of Lynn, Fr. McNulty of Brockton, St. Louis of Neponset, Bishop and Sacrament of Jamaica Plain and Brookline of Hamilton, 7 each; Fenwick of Boston, Hamilton of Charlestown, St. John of Hyde Park, John Boyle O'Reilly of New Bedford, St. Othilia of Boston, Angelus of Milton, Assumption of Medford, Santa Maria of Everett, Charity of Milford, Owen A. Gargile of Charlestown, St. Rita of Lynn, Fr. Scully of Cambridgeport, Stoneham of Stoneham, 6 each; Beaumont of Taunton, 5 each; St. Pleasant of Roxbury, Unity of Roxbury, Father Bennet of Watertown, St. Matthew of Salem, St. Ursula of New Bedford, Magdalen of Dedham, Marquette of South Framingham, Fr. Stack of Watertown, Marquis of Whitman, De La Salle of Lynn, Mt. Auburn of Mt. Auburn and Clinton of Clinton, 3 each.

DOG SAVES TWENTY WOMEN FROM BULL

Port Jervis, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Brave and loyal to the last, Prince met his death in a heroic struggle with a bull that was pursuing twenty women and children.

Prince was a mongrel dog owned by Mrs. Mary Bonnell, who lives on the outskirts of this city. Mrs. Bonnell had a herd of cattle in a pasture, and the bull in question was among them. Mrs. Bonnell and her guests were picking huckleberries on the hillside, and at the top of the hill is a pasture. The bull in the suddenly became ferocious, broke through the fence and charged the berry pickers. Their skirts and the brush impeded their flight, but the bulldog rushed bull, met the bull half way, caught his nose and held on like grim death.

The bull on the steep descent. Over threw the bull on the steep descent. Over and over they rolled locked fought up against a fence at the bottom of the hill. The impact parted them.

Wounded nostrils, run away; the dog, wagging its stubby tail, ran to its owner.

HOUGHTON-DUTTONS WIN FROM GILCHRISTS IN UPHILL GAME

Pretty Girls Cheer Victory Which Gives Team Mercantile Baseball Championship.

After being hurled under an avalanche of runs in the middle of the game, the Houghton & Dutton baseball team pulled out by one run in the last half of the ninth inning and beat the Gilchrist Company's team by a score of 11 to 10 yesterday afternoon on Malden High School grounds.

By winning this game the Houghton & Duttons claim the championship of the Boston Mercantile League. The league is composed of the Houghton & Duttons, Gilchrists, Houstons and Brown-Durrells. The Gilchrists needed this game to give them a final chance for the championship. After winning the game in the fifth inning, when they sent seven men over the plate, the Gilchrists failed to hold their lead, though they played desperate ball to the finish.

Won Out in Ninth.

The Houghtons went in for their last bat in the ninth with the score tied at 10 runs each. When McKeon got around to third base and managed to beat out a deep-field throw to home after Walsh's fly, the Houghton & Dutton supporters cut loose with a frantic yell of joy. The players on the field surrounded the base runner. R. F. Dutton, Harry Dutton and Thomas Dutton and Treasurer Alex. Mcgregor of the Houghton & Dutton concern applauded vigorously. And several dozen little cash girls simply screamed in a general hysteria of baseball delight at the hard-earned victory. Manager A. Jo. Morris of the winning team drew a breath of relief and the Houghton & Dutton bunch was turned aloft by a bevy of cash slastic salesgirls.

The Gilchrists were retired in the ninth on a fly and two grounders. Then Houghton came to bat with one run necessary to win. McKeon drove a safe fly to short left, went to second on a passed ball and scored on McLeod's sacrifice. Walsh hit a high fly to far left field. Woodlock caught Walsh out, but McKeon, who had been dancing about on third like a hen on a hot griddle, took a long chance and started home to beat out Woodlock's throw to first field. McKeon beat out the ball by a foot, making a rattling finish to the game.

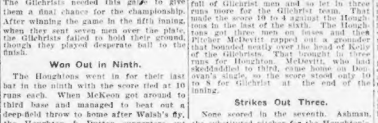
The score:

H. & D. CO.	R.	O.	A.	E.	GILCHRIST CO.	R.	O.	A.	E.
M'Dermott, c	1	10	0	0	Dalton, c	1	10	2	0
Dutton, p	2	0	1	0	Walsh, p	1	0	2	0
Dow, 1 b	1	9	0	0	Woodlock, 1 b	1	9	0	0
O'Connell, s	0	2	3	0	Burke, s	1	2	3	0
Murray, r	0	1	0	0	Cross, r	1	1	0	0
Dutton, 2 b	1	2	2	0	Ryan, 2 b	1	2	2	0
M'Cloud, c	2	1	8	0	Connell, m	1	2	0	0
Dutton, m	2	2	0	0	Sullivan, l	1	1	0	0
Anderson, l	1	1	0	0	Sullivan, r	1	3	1	0
Totals	11	12	17	0	Totals	10	30	10	0

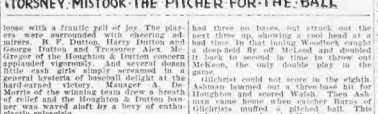
H. & D. Co.	0	0	2	0	4	2	0	1	2	11
Gilchrist Co.	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	3	10

Two base hits—Duncan, Walsh. Three base hits—Connell, Earned runs—Gilchrist, 7; H. & D. Co., 7. Stolen bases—Duncan, Left on bases—Gilchrist, 4; H. & D., 5. Struck out—By Sullivan, 6; by McDevitt, 4; by Ashman, 2; by Dutton, 1. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 2; off Sullivan, 1. Passed ball—Ashman. Cross. McLeod. Passed balls—McLeod, Dalton, 2. Time—1:50. Attendance—300.

FAULKNER SLID ABOUT 8 MILES TO SECOND IN THE 5TH



TORSNEY MISTOOK THE PITCHER FOR THE BALL



5TH INNING GILCHRISTS GOT SEVEN RUNS COUNT THEM

Star Pitcher Goes in Late.

The Houghtons were worried at the start because Ashman, their regular pitcher, had been detained at the store. Centre-fielder McDevitt was put in the box. In the seventh inning, when the Gilchrists held the Houghtons 10 to 8, Ashman, who had arrived on the field, was put in the box. The Gilchrists also changed pitchers in the eighth, putting in Cross for Sullivan. But the change did not avail them.

Neither side scored in the first two innings. In the third McLeod of Houghtons came in on Ashman's single and Walsh scored a moment later on a hit that Fonseca banged down in front of the plate.

In the fourth Pitcher McDevitt of Houghtons let three men get on bases, but retired the side splendidly by striking out two men and holding the third to an out at first base. In the same inning the Houghtons got the worst end of a close decision on third base, when O'Connell lost one. Gilchrist's have lost three and won two.

ROWLEY IS LIBERAL WITH HIS PROMISES

Launches His Own Boom for Republican Nomination for District Attorney.

In formally announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for district attorney of this county, Clarence W. Rowley, a lawyer whose office is at No. 648 Tremont building, yesterday issued a statement containing the reasons which he thinks entitle him to the nomination.

Many of his reasons are contained in his promises, and here are some of them:

He will enforce the State law against selling liquor on railroad trains in Massachusetts.

He will be tactful.

He will try to establish harmony between the district attorney's office, the police, the grand jury and the attorney general's office.

He will maintain silence about his work in prosecuting persons whom he is working up cases are brought to public trial.

He will seek to try the more important criminal cases before he takes up the least important.

He will arrange the work in the District Attorney's office so no time will be lost in the courtroom because of the cases not being ready for trial.

He will reduce the expenses of the District Attorney's office.

Mr. Rowley's statement, which covers nine typewritten pages, contains strictures upon the hours kept by the judges of the civil courts in this State, and his contention that the judges should do more work that they do.

ST. ALPHONSUS SAIL POSTPONED

Because of the rain yesterday the moonlight excursion of the St. Alphonsus Association of the Mission Church, Roxbury, to Bass Point was postponed until some evening this week.

BRILLIANT FETES TO GREET PRINCE

Bay State to Share in Honors to Be Given Royal Swedish Visitor.

REACHES AMERICA TO-DAY

One of the busiest royal visitors that has ever set foot on these shores will be Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, Duke of Sodermanland, and son of the Prince Royal of Sweden, who will arrive in Newport Thursday next.

That centre of social endeavor and Providence and the Jamestown Exposition and Worcester and Boston and Oyster Bay and New York are among the cities in which the Prince will be entertained from the time of his arrival in Hampton Roads, Va., to-day, till the day of his sailing for home on September 3.

The Prince, who will reach Hampton Roads on the Swedish armored cruiser Fylgia, will spend to-day, to-morrow, Tuesday and Wednesday in Virginia, where he will be entertained by the Governor of the State and where he will visit the Jamestown Exposition.

Reaches Newport Thursday.

He will make his first appearance in New England on Thursday next.

On that evening the prince, who will arrive in his schooner, will be the guest of honor at a magnificent entertainment at which Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will be the hostess at "The Crossways." Following a dinner to 100 persons, the royal visitor will be the guest of honor at a ball to be given at The Elms by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind.

George Peabody Wetmore will be the host of the prince on Friday, and on Friday evening the prince will be entertained at a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. On Friday evening the prince will give a ball on the deck of his vessel, and on Sunday he will be the guest of honor at a farewell luncheon to be given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.

One week from to-day he will spend most of the day in Providence, and on Monday he will go to Worcester, where he will be entertained at luncheon.

To Be Governor's Guest.

Later on Monday he and his suite will arrive in Boston.

In this city James H. Kidder will be his host at luncheon. The Prince will visit Harvard University, and will be the guest of Governor Guild for the afternoon. Tuesday he will proceed to Oyster Bay, where on Wednesday he will be the guest of President Roosevelt.

He will spend Wednesday night at Oyster Bay and on Thursday will go to New York, where upon Friday evening he will be given a dinner by the Swedish residents. This dinner is to be one of the most elaborate affairs to be given in the honor.

The Prince, who is twenty-three years old and who has a cool head and nerves of iron, will be taken about New York city and Brooklyn in an automobile, but on September 2, the day before he sails for home, he will be the guest of German students of New York. They will entertain him, because both he and his grandfather, the Duke of Baden, spent much time at one of the German universities.

Mrs. Lodge to Give Dinner.

In Boston the State dinner to be given by Governor Guild will be held at the Algonquin Club. It will be served at 8 o'clock on Monday evening. At 8 o'clock a general reception will be held.

On the following day after the Kidder luncheon the Prince and Governor Guild will go to Nahant to take part in a garden party to be given by Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge at her home. At the party Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. Guild will receive.

The Prince will be accompanied to New England by Minister de Lagercrantz, it is expected that at the state dinner he will be given at the Algonquin Club both the prince and the minister will deliver addresses.

While the Fylgia is lying in the harbor the cadets and the crew will be entertained by Swedish organizations in Boston.

40 MILLIONAIRES AT BATHING SUIT LUNCH

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.—Paul Rainey, a Cleveland millionaire, is a dealer in fun of new means of entertainment, invited forty of his millionaire friends to a bathing suit luncheon this week. It would have been a thoroughly successful affair, the wine and the lobster provided for the forty host had been stolen.

On the stroke of midnight the guests appeared in bathing suits of latest cut. They enjoyed a cool dip for a short time and sedately repaired to the dining tent, where dinner had been provided. As no guards had been left it could not be ascertained who stole the wine and the lobster.

Reggie Vanderbilt came to the rescue and invited all to the clambake clubhouse, where a quick meal was provided. The bathing suits will be discarded in a minute, as the party were Mrs. Glen Collins, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan, Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. May Brady Hall, Mrs. Spottswood Schenck, Mrs. A. S. Burden, Robert W. Goelet and others.

Don't Miss This Chance

Until Thursday you may see and talk with a lady who has had the lines and wrinkles removed from one-half the face, leaving the other side to show all the wrinkled, flabby skin that formerly covered the entire face. Try to realize this startling fact. One side of her face shows all the traces of age; the other side shows all the smooth brightness of girlhood.

On Thursday our expert from New York will complete the treatment of this case and your opportunity to see this remarkable demonstration will have gone forever.

No matter how deep or how many your wrinkles may be—no matter how carefully or callow your skin may be—the famous Woodbury Method changes its texture and leaves it clear, smooth and velvety.

It is done without electricity, without tedious massage and without cutting or the use of any surgical instrument. It is done by nourishing, strengthening and building up the weakened and relaxed underlying muscles and by reviving the action of the true skin, thus restoring a bright complexion and a youthful facial contour.

Whether you call or write your inquiry will be treated with strict professional confidence, and every question will be answered without placing you under the slightest obligation.

Office hours are from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. (Sunday excepted)

THE John H. WOODBURY Dermatological INSTITUTE

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